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ELMHURST ADVANCE - BOUND VOLUMES

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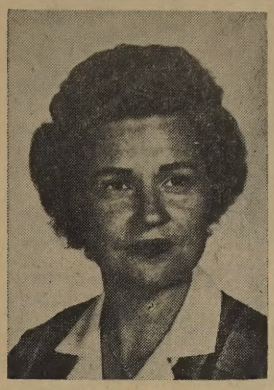
Welcome Back To School!

Elmhurst Advance

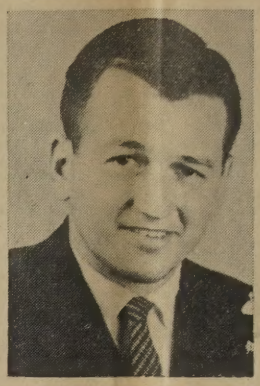
Let's Beat Angola Sept. 11

Vol. 24—No. 1 | Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana | September 9, 1964

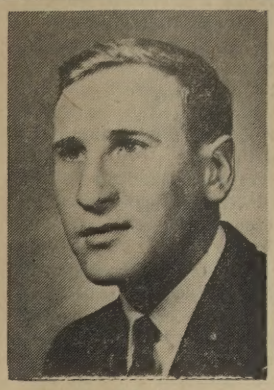


Mrs. Ruth Lindemann

Mr. Donald Kemp



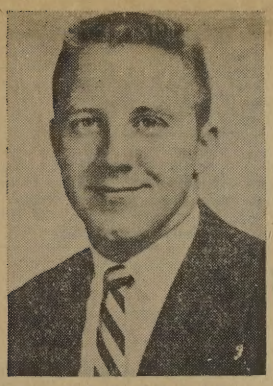
Mr. Ken Eytcheson



Mr. David Renkenberger

Miss Susan Glassley

Mrs. Mary Jane Mann



Mr. Jerry Bush

Elmhurst Attracts Nine New Instructors; Teachers, Clerks, Assistants Number 50

The Elmhurst faculty has nine new additions this year from all sections of the country. May they all enjoy the coming year here at EHS.

Mrs. Ruth Lindemann, who will be study hall clerk in room 211, is looking forward to the coming year at Elmhurst. Mrs. Lindemann attended high school in St. Paul, Minnesota, then went to Rasmussen Business College in St. Paul for one year. After business college she worked for two years at Northwest Airlines before marriage. However, asied from taking care of her family, Mrs. Lindemann has worked as secretary at South Wayne School for five of her thirteen years in Ft. Wayne. Our new study hall clerk likes children, a most important prerequisite for any teacher, and has three of her own. Her daughter Stephanie is a sophomore at Valparaiso University; another daughter, Elizabeth, is a senior at Concordia High School; and a son, Paul, is a junior at Concordia.

Mrs. Lindemann's husband, Herbert, is a Lutheran clergyman and has his parish here in Ft. Wayne at Redeemer Lutheran Church. While the Lindemanns were attending a Lutheran World Conference in Helsinki, Finland, last year, they visited ten European countries. They also spent a month in England, Amsterdam, and Paris while Mr. Lindemann studied at Cambridge University this summer.

When asked why she chose to work with high school students, Mrs. Lindemann says, "I certainly enjoy working with teen-agers, and I'm looking forward very much to doing this."

Mr. Donald Kemp, who will be head track and cross country coach, and will teach speech this year at Elmhurst, has come to us from North Side High School here in Ft. Wayne after 17 years as assistant track coach. Mr. Kemp attended North Side High School, then went to Purdue, where he received his Bachelor's degree. He received his Master's degree from Ball State University.

Mr. Kemp's many interests center around his family, athletics, and, of course, teaching. His family includes his wife, June, and his five children — Diane, 19; Phillip, 16; Gloria, 12; Kate, 10; and Michael, 2½. He is interested in almost all athletics, especially track. (Incidentally, Mr. Kemp has helped coach three state champion track teams while at North Side. When asked why he entered the teaching profession, Mr. Kemp said, "Teaching is a very fine vocation because it gives me an opportunity to guide people, which I think is one of the most important things in life, and to see young people grow in becoming citizens of the nation and community."

Mr. Kenneth Eytcheson will be a sophomore English teacher and assistant basketball coach this year at Elmmhurst. He attended Concordia High School in Ft. Wayne and went to Concordia College for two years. Later, he spent two years at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana, and also attended Manchester College in Indiana, where he received his B.A. degree. He is now working on his Master's degree in guidance at St. Francis College.

Mr. Eytcheson taught at South Side and worked (as assistant basketball coach) at Arcola High School. His interests include golf, water skiing, and especially children, as witnessed by his own daughter (Kenilyn, 4), his summer working for the Park Board at McCormack Park, and his profession. On his teaching, Mr. Eytcheson says, "I am very interested in children, and I've carried this interest through by teaching."

Mr. David Renkenberger, who will be teaching social studies (history) and Industrial Arts, stated that he is definitely looking forward to teaching here at Elmhurst.

Mr. Renkenberger did his undergraduate work at Ball State Teacher's College and has recently completed his post-graduate work at Ohio University.

His hobbies include all sports, especially hunting and fishing, and he enjoys reading. Mr. Renkenberger is married and the first addition to the family is expected in October.

Returning to Elmhurst after student teaching for Mr. Kurtz is Miss Susan Glassley, who recently received her Bachelor's degree at Indiana University.

Miss Glassley will teach English and speech. "I am looking forward to September because I feel teaching here will be a memorable experience."

She stated, "I especially enjoyed the teaching situation here last year; the students were so co-operative and the teachers were so friendly."

Mrs. Mary Jane Mann will be joining Elmhurst faculty as our library clerk, assisting Mrs. Mildred Hibben. She is the mother of five children, the oldest of which is 13.

Mrs. Mann was born in Cleveland, Ohio, attended grade school there, and was graduated from Dana Hall in Welsley, Mass. Her college training was at Sara Lawrence University in Bronxville, New York.

Hobbies include reading and gardening, but with five children, her activities center around cooking, cleaning, and doing laundry!

Mrs. Mann stated that she was pleased to be coming to Elmhurst this fall and hoped to return to classes herself. During the summer she worked at North American Van Lines.

Our new football coach, Mr. Jerry Bush, came from Cleveland, Ohio, and was graduated from Benedictine High

(Continued on Page 5)

Mr. Randy Masterson

Mr. Harold Vizino

Student Driving Rules Listed

Elmhurst is the only public school in the city system that permits students parking privileges. Only by respect of rules and sensible driving can these privileges be continued. Our suburban location often makes driving a convenience. However we feel that entirely too many students drive without any real need for so doing. Cars generally increase a student's financial worries, involve accidents and injuries, and cause grades to fall. The responsibility of driving rests on the student and his parents. School officials feel that cars are a hindrance to education.

The following rules will be in effect this year for those who drive:

(1) Students must have a driver's permit, signed by parents, on file in the principal's office.

(2) A decal for identification must be on the windshield, in clear sight, of each car a student drives. (Obtainable in office — 25c)

(3) Once a car is parked in the lot it must remain there until noon or dismissal time.

(4) If you leave school at noon and return late you have an automatic unexcused absence, regardless of reasons for being late.

(5) Cars are for transportation and are not toys; when used in the wrong way they are deadly weapons. A student, when arriving at school, must enter the parking lot.

(6) Because of our building program certain areas will be lost this year.

(7) Good driving is essential and the privilege of parking on the school lot will be denied those who cannot abide by rules.

(8) We wish every car on the lot to have a safety check sticker. We shall cooperate with the police in making a check-up convenient.

(9) All cars should have a safety sticker.

We are all concerned and involved and there are only a few who endanger the rights, safety, and privileges of others. If the students of the school feel that these rights and privileges are worthwhile, then all must accept the responsibility of keeping everyone in line.

Things Coming UP

September

9 enrollment for students
10 classes begin
11 football game Angola (here)
12 Band Soc Hop
17 Junior Achievement Assembly
18 football game Concordia (Zollner Stadium
25 football Columbia City (here)

EHS Student Council Embarks On First Complete School Year

The 1964-65 school year will be the first full year for the Student Council.

The object of the student council is to maintain a fine school, foster a spirit of cooperation and communication of ideas between the students and faculty, express the views of the student body, coordinate and guide student activities, maintain a healthy physical, moral and mental outlook, develop good citizens through experience in a cooperative endeavor.

Dave Dean is president and Greg Robers is vice-president. Home-room representatievs will be elected the last week in September from three nominees in each home-room by a secret ballot and simple majority. The person receiving the second most votes shall be the alternate. The secretary and treasurer shall come from either the junior or senior classes and elected from the representatives.

Those wishing to campaign for student council should contact one of the officers, or the Guidance Office. A student must attend Elmhurst for a minimum of one semester to become a member of the student council. Sophomores will have ex-offico representation during their first semester. Any member of the student council must have and maintain a "C" average. A member may not fail any solid subject for a semester while a member of the student council. There shall be one representative, or ex-officio member and one alternate from each home-room. A member may not receive a citizenship grade less than a "B."

A suggestion box is presently in the guidance office, but later will be located outside in the hall.

Dave Dean and Greg Robers attended a Student Council Workshop this summer from August 16-22. There was a total of 160 students at this workshop held at Indiana University.

Classes, lectures and informative discussions gave the new president and vice-president a list of new ideas for our student council. They learned methods and procedures of the way other such organizations are run.

Greg described the workshop as "a lot of fun. We've got a lot of ideas — some educational, some social — to put to use. One new project is a news letter and we're anxious to see how it works."

Outlook For Future Dimmed By Failure To Look Ahead

High school years are indeed probably the best, most eventful years of a teen's life. But often in the fun and flurry of sports, dates and just plain having a good time, we tend to lose sight of what we are really in school for.

We are here to prepare ourselves for our future careers outside the realm of home and school. How successful we are depends largely upon the amount of academic effort put forth in high school. The records of our high school scholastic achievements follow up continuously in our job seeking and can help or hinder us in our opportunities.

When the question is put to graduating students, "What if anything would you have done differently during your high school years?," ever notice the vast majority that say they would have studied and worked harder?

Many realize when it is too late the value of a good record. Why wait until it's too late? Begin the year by boosting sagging grades. There's nothing that says you can't combine work and pleasure. But never lose sight of the purpose of high school. It exists for your benefit.

Sophomores Make Grand Entry; Seniors Mount Royal Throne

Welcome to good old Elmhurst High School, sophomores and new students in general. This is the place where they make and break you in preparation for your rosy futures.

After all the years of grade school you finally are bona fide "been through the mill" high school students.

Elmhurst has excellent teaching and guidance facilities, so be sure to make use of them.

At first, of course, you will find it difficult to locate your classrooms, but don't be embarrassed if you take a left door instead of the right and end up in the parking lot ten minutes late to class, or if after three days in what you thought was a geometry class turns out to be Latin IIII, relax—nobody is perfect!

In order to alleviate the problem of finding classes, a scientific diagram of the school is published, which up until a few years ago only seniors could figure out, but good luck in any case. A few students followed it a couple of years back and ended up in the bomb shelter studying maintenance for two weeks until one of them checked the room number and found out that there wasn't any. But so much for the pitfalls of entering a new school.

As you become acquainted with the building and faculty you will become aware of Elmhurst publications such as the ADVANCE which in case you haven't already guessed is what you are holding in your hand. Look at it long and hard, it's the last free one you'll get!

All joking aside, here's hoping your days at EHS are merry and prosperous.

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PURPOSES

1. To create and maintain a school spirit that is flexible, but enduring.
2. To emphasize and maintain good citizenship as a goal of the student body.
3. To give help for publicity and general information.

Welcome Teens

HAPPY BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS to all students of Elmhurst High. Welcome to all you sophomores who are wandering around trying to find your classrooms (Warning! Don't ask for directions from anybody but a teacher or an honest-looking junior or senior, if there is such an animal) . . . Hi! again to all you juniors who feel so confident now that you've been here a year already. "Just 'Teen You and Me," you've still got a lot to learn. Just watch the big, brave, intelligent, smug seniors and you'll learn . . . And to all those big, brave, intelligent, smug seniors who, finally this year, got to lord it over all the lower classmen. At last your day has come. Never again in your life will you feel as smart as you do now. Have fun before facing the nasty ol' world next spring.

JUST FOR GIRLS . . . The popular coiffure nowadays is hair that swings — blunt cuts, swingin' flips, even modified pageboys (in hair, that is, not boys). The very bouffant, highly teased look is out. Light teasing for that poufy, carefree look is what you want. The new look is hardly carefree, though. You have to work to get the look that says, "I'm free and easygoing." The secret is to brush, brush, brush (not just the old-fashioned 100 strokes a night, either) and set on giant rollers. For girls with curly hair problems, hair straightening is becoming more and more popular as well as more reasonable, purse-wise.

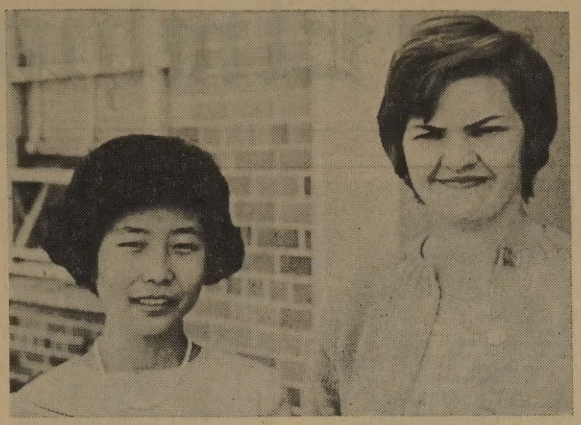
JUST FOR BOYS . . . The new look for boys this fall is more Continental. Shirts have button-down tab collars, locker hooks, slim-shape sleeves, tapered tails. They come in gorgeous colors and patterns to please your favorite girl as well as satisfy your own taste. Slacks are tapered, too (NOT pegged skin-tight!), and dark, subdued plaids are becoming more popular with the well-dressed set, depending on personal tastes.

Patter of Little Feet

The Big White Beaked Bird, traditionally known as Mr. Stork, has visited members of the faculty this summer, and has deposited blue bundles of joy on two doorsteps!

July 14 marked the arrival of Benjamin John Werling who weighed in at 9 pounds. Benjy has four brothers; Matthew, Andrew, Jeffrey, and Craig. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Werling.

John David Athan was born July 15 at Lutheran Hospital, outweighing the Werling baby by 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Athan have another child, Julie, who will be 3 years old in December.



Japanese Teen To Attend Elmhurst As Senior Student

One of our new students at Elmhurst this year is a 17-year-old, dark-haired Japanese girl named Hiroko Sakai (pronounced He-lo-ko Sa-ka-ee), or Hiko (Heeko), as she is known to her friends.

Hiko is staying in the home of Rose Miller, a senior at Elmhurst. Hiko and the Millers are participating in the International Christian Youth Exchange ((I.C.Y.E.) program, in which students from all over the world live for a year in America and American students spend the same amount of time in a foreign country.

The participants in the I.C.Y.E. are chosen o nthe basis of their scholastic record, abilities to meet new situations and get along with other people, and, of course, their language background. After a candidate is chosen a local church in America, in this case the Lincolnshire Church of the Brethren, it sponsors the foreign student and pays his transportation to and from America.

The temporary home in which the foreign boy or girl will live is chosen only after the conditions in the home (including income) are considered carefully. This is necessary because the whole idea of the program is for the student to get an idea of an average American family. In this way it is hoped that a better understanding can be reached between America and foreign countries.

Home in Japan

Hiko's Japanese home, Ashiya, is one of the most beautiful cities in the island country. It is located in the northwestern part of Japan about 350 miles from Tokyo and has a population of 60,000.

Hiko's family consists of her father, a graduate of Tokyo University, who is presently an executive of a clothing manufacturing company in Japan; her mother, also a graduate of Tokyo University; her 22-year-old sister, who will graduate from Kobe College this March and teach English at Kobe Junior High; her 69-year-old grandmother; and her pet dog Koro.

Hiko's first three years of high school have been spent at Kobe College Senior High School, an all-girls school with about 500 students and 50 teachers. She has taken five years of English and likes it very much. She also likes math. After high school Hiko plans to attend Kobe College and study in the field of education.

Tokyo to Ft. Wayne

For the beginning of Hiko's exciting journey, she and twenty-one other students from Japan and other Asian countries flew from Tokyo to Mendham, New Jersey. Here they participated with 280 foreign exchange students from all over the world in a three-day orientation program consisting of briefings on American customs and habits. (They were even told that in America it was a custom for husbands to help wives with the dishes, so the boys would not hesitate to help wash or wipe! Then on July 19 the Millers (Rose, her younger brother John, Mr. and Mrs. Miller), who were on their way back from the New York World's Fair, picked Hiko up and took her to her new "home-for-a-year" Ft. Wayne.

About her impressions of the Uni-

(Continued on Page 6)

Extra-Curricular Activities Available For Everyone; Sophs Invited To Join

For the sophomores who are not familiar with the social organizations at Elmhurst, and for those who need to review them, we have listed information of importance about each activity:

Band

Mr. Robert Myers, the director of the band should be given all applications for the marching band. A student must be able to play rhythm patterns and scales, and to sight read in order to qualify for the cocnert band. The band plays for assemblies and games among other activities.

Booster Club

The Booster Club is an organization of girls who work with the cheerleaders to support the team by cheering at the games.

A girl who joins may accumulate points by attending games and being a row captain. One-hundred and fifty points will earn a letter and three hundred points will earn a pin.

Bowling League

Anyone interested in the Elmhurst Bowling League should contact Mrs. Goble, the sponsor of the club, or a former member.

Commercial Club

The Commercial Club is made up of students who are presently taking or who have already taken typing, shorthand, or bookkeeping. Much valuable information is given to the members by professionals. Miss Ural Edwards, Mrs. Marcella Goble, Mr. Eldon Stoops, and Mr. Donald Fryback are the sponsors of the club.

FTA

The Future Teachers Association is an organization of juniors and seniors interested in teaching as a profession. Members must have a "C" average, pass a faculty screening test, and have a good conduct record. Activities include assisting the teachers and teaching at an assigned school in the senior year.

GAA

The Girls Athletic Association, under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Doswell plans various team athletic activities during the year. Meetings are held two days a week during the noon hour and sometimes after school. Points are earned towards a letter by attending the meetings and by participating in the activities.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y is a service club sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. for high school boys. The group sponsors various activities such as a car wash and a coat check at games. Mr. Sinks and Mr. Murphy sponsor the club.

Home Economics Club

Girls who take Home Ec may join the Home Ec Club which is sponsored by Mrs. Marian Deahl. At the meetings the girls learn tips of good homemaking. The girls also sponsor various charity projects.

Junior Classical League

The requirement for the Junior Classical League is to be in at least second year Latin. Mr. Arthur Gerwig is in charge of this club which is a part of the National Classical League.

Lettermans Club

This club, sponsored by Mr. Rex Athan, is an organization for boys who have earned a letter in either football, basketball, or track.

Phi-Chem Club

Miss Ruth Wimmer and Mr. Ethan Gwaltney sponsor the Phi-Chem Club. A member must be taking or have already taken chemistry or physics.

Red Cross Club

The Red Cross Club is open to any Elmhurst student who contributes to the Red Cross at the beginning of the year.

Rifle Club

Mr. Ray Reed sponsors the Rifle Club which is open to any interested student. Before becoming a member, the student must be able to write "The Code of the Junior Rifleman." The organization teaches safe handling of firearms.

The one-dollar dues cover the most of the trips, guns, and targets. The shells used for practicing are bought from Mr. Reed. The members participate in matches at different schools.

Speech Club

The Speech Club is for students who are interested in improving speech and participating in speeches.

Y-Teens

Any girl interested in the YWCA may join Y-Teens. Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber is in charge of this club.

Football Jamboree Featured Exciting Action For Crowd

The eighth annual football Jamboree was held Tuesday, September 1, at Zollner Stadium, before an estimated 8,000 roaring fans at the 1964 kickoff of the grid season.

The final score between the White's and the "Colors" was 32-20 in favor of the "Whites."

Individual game scores were as follows: Central Catholic 6, Elmhurst 0; New Haven 20, Concordia 0; Bishop Luers 14, South Side 0; and North 12, Central 0.

Central Catholic, Concordia, Bishop Luers, and Central made up the "Colors" team while Elmhurst, New Haven, South Side, and North Side composed the "White" team. Each set of opposing teams played two eight-minute halves.

Final excitement came with the beginning of the North-Central game when the "Colors" and the "Whites" were tied with a score of 20-20. North Side pulled ahead with two touchdowns to give victory to the "Whites" team.

Steve Hosier of New Haven, John O'Reilley of Bishop Luers, and Rick Thompson of North Side each added two touchdowns to their team's final score.

Fumbles seemed to come at the wrong times for some of the teams as they met their first competitors of the football season.

Elmhurst received Central Catholic's opening kick-off but was forced to punt. Central Catholic's team was able to move the ball to the Trojan's 27 yard line where they fumbled. Trojan Gary Zeysing recovered the loose ball. This action was followed by a Trojan fumble which was recovered by C C's Bob Boedecker on the Trojan's 28 yard line. Ron Harris recovered the C C fumble on the Trojans 25 yard line. Elmhurst was forced to punt to the 41 yard line, and C C brought the ball down over the Trojan's end line for their only touchdown. The touchdown was preceeded by a pass from Stanski to end Nieser which was good for 22 yards and the touchdown. The kick made by Frantz for the extra point was wide.

Elmhurst received the kickoff and marched the ball down to the Irish 37 yard line before the game ended.

New Haven kicked the ball out of bounds on the Cadet's 16 yard line in some of the opening action of the game. Concordia lost possession of the ball, recovered New Haven's fumble and then lost the ball again to Carnes of the Bulldogs. New Haven made three touchdowns, succeeding in their second and third attempts to win the extra point.

South Side gained possession after the start of the game and then fumbled. Luers succeeded in making the touchdown and the extra point. In the second half, O'Reilley received the punt for Luers and raced 83 yards for a touchdown, leaving the score tied at 20-20.

Central, after taking possession of the ball on its own 30 yard line was forced to punt. After several more exchanges of the ball via punts, Thompson of North received the ball on his own 20 yard line and scored the touchdown. This left the score at 26-20 in favor of the "White" team.

Central gave up the ball on the North Side 36 yard line. Thompson then received the pass from Parker and ran for the final touchdown. Central moved the ball to its own 38 before the game ended leaving the "White" team victorious.

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Soph Football Roster

Name	Pos.	Height	Weight
Harry Huston	G	5'10"	145
David Barton	G	5' 9"	150
Mike McFadden	G	5' 5"	135
Fred Strauss	E-T	5'11"	155
John Haynes	HB	5' 7"	145
Dan Walden	HB	6' 0"	155
Doug Finlayson	QB	5'10"	140
Steve Hicks	QB	5'11"	145
Mark Werling	E	6' 0"	155
Steve Quance	QB	5' 9"	145
Lonny Fry	G	5' 9"	142
Gary Kemp	C	5'10"	140
Steve Yentes	G	5' 8"	145
Mark Merchant	FB	5'11"	155
Dave Bellis	E-G	5' 9"	140
Paul Gortrian	E	5'11"	140
Mike Wismer	E	5'10"	147
Mike Flennery	T	5' 8"	170
Mike Sanders	T-C	5'11"	225
Forrest Hoover	G	5' 9"	150
Paul Palguta	E	5'10"	147
Danny Zent	HB	5' 7"	125
Russell Bush	HB	5' 7"	145
Rick Myers	T	5' 5"	180
Steve Kinder	G	5' 6"	133
Ted Wilson	G	5' 6"	124
John Hostetler	HB	5' 5"	120
Bob Richards	C	5' 8"	155

Try Your Wit At Sports Quiz

1. Who set a major league record of stolen bases in 1952?

2. What broad-jumper broke Jesse Owen's 1935 record of 26 feet, 8¼ inches?

3. In which event did Wilma Rudolph set a record in the 1960 Olympics?

4. From 1946 to 1947, this major college football team scored in every game it played — a streak of 123 games. Can you name this team?

5. Last year's Vezina Trophy (leading NHL goalie) went to:
   a. Terry Sawchuck
   b. Glenn Hall
   c. Jacques Plante

6. In the 1963 World Series, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees tied Babe Ruth's record for most home runs, lifetime, in the Series. How many?

7. The official length of a bowling lane is approximately:
   a. 45 feet
   b. 63 feet
   c. 82 feet

8. Only one race horse has been selected to the official "horse-of-the-year" honor for four straight years. Can you name this thoroughbred?

9. True or false? In his first four years, through the 1962-63 season, Wilt Chamberlain was not ejected once on personal fouls from an NBA game.

10. Which league allows two-point conversions after TD's?
   a. American Football League
   b. Canadian Football League
   c. National Football League

11. The "Pittsburgh Windmill" was the only man to mark a defeat on Gene Tunney's boxing record. Who was the man who earned that nickname?

12. Who scored the most knockouts in major competition?
   a. Archie Moore
   b. Ray Robinson
   c. Joe Louis

NOTE: Some questions taken from SPORTS magazine.

ANSWERS FOR SPORT QUIZ: 1. Maury Wills (Los Angeles Dodgers), 104 bases; 2. Ralph Boston, 26' 11¼"; 3. 22.9 seconds for the 200 meter event, one turn; 4. Oklahoma; 5. (b); 6. 15; 7. (b); 8. Kelso; 9. True; 10. (a); 11. Harry Greb; 12. (a).

EHS Cross Country Schedule For 1964

September
8 V Portland, There, 4:15.
10 VR Bishop Luers, Here, 4:15.
15 VR South Side, There, 4:15.
17 VR Central, Here, 4:15.
22 V Huntington, There, 4:30.
24 V New Haven, Here, 4:15.
29 VR Concordia, Shoaff, 4:15.

October
1 VR Central Catholic, Here, 4:15.
6 VR North & Angola, Kendallville, 4:30.
10 V Shortridge Inv., Indianapolis am.
13 V N.E.I.A.C., Shoaff.
16 V Sectionals, Shoaff.
24 Regionals, Anderson.
31 State, Indianapolis.

Grid Schedule Revealed For '64

September
1 Jamboree, Zollner
4 Garrett, Theer
11 Angola, Here*
18 Concordia, Zollner
25 Columbia City, Here*

October
2 Bishop Luers, Here*
10 Decatur, Here*
16 F.W. South Side, There
21 F.W. Central, Northrop
30 New Haven, Here*

November
6 Muncie Southside, There

*Home games played at South Side.

SOPHOMORE SCHEDULE

September
9 Central Catholic, Here, 4:30.
14 North Side, Here, 4:15.
21 Bishop Luers, McMillen, 4:30.
28 Central, Here, 4:15.

October
5 Bishop Dwenger, Here, 4:15.
12 New Haven, There, 7:00.
19 Decatur, There, 4:30.
26 Concordia, Here, 4:30.

November
2 South Side, There, 4:15.

EHS Band Labors

For two weeks before school started (from August 24 on), the 90 members of the EHS band have been laboring diligently in the hot sun. Under the direction of Mr. Myers, their director, they have participated in this band camp to prepare for the coming football season.

The entire band, including approximately 35 sophomores, has been practicing music that it will play for the games and going over marching drills and fundamentals. All this hard work was put in so our marching Trojans will look their best on the parade ground in front of all our loyal EHS fans.

Our hard-working students drilled in squads of six members with a senior in charge of each squad to direct the drills and exercises. They were to be seen marching from 9 to 12 in the mornings, five days a week, for two solid weeks. We feel that our band, including twirlers, deserves a pat on the back for all the extra work they've put in. So let's all go to the games and watch the colorful half-time shows and the smart, precision drills that would be the envy of any military unit.

Kandid Kwotes

Following Tuesday night's Jamboree, Coach Warren Hoover gave his viewpoints on the Jamboree. "The offense went the way I expected it, because it was different.

"The boys have good spirit. They're working harder then ever and they have more football 'Savy'—knowhow.

"In short, this is our year to be on top."

Athletic Department Consists Of Twelve

The Athletic Department of Elmhurst will consist of twelve men this year, three of whom are new to the school.

Douglass Spencer will remain as athletic director. Warren Hoover will be head football coach, aided by Gene Melchi, Jerry Bush, and Rex Athan.

Track coach will be Don Kemp, aided by Eldon Stoops and Glenn Miller.

Head basketball coach will be Bill Geyer. He will be aided by Rex Athan and Kenny Eytcheson.

Kent Kurtz will coach tennis and Nick Werling will be the Trojan golf coach.

Of the twelve Don Kemp, Kenny Eytcheson, and Jerry Bush are new to Elmhurst. Eytcheson comes from Arcola where he was head basketball coach, Bush comes from Columbia City where he coached football, and Kemp comes to EHS as a experienced track coach.

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General Information For 1964-65 Presented As Aid To Students

The following instructions are not new, but they are needed for the welfare of all and they apply to everyone.

If we have made errors in your program, please come to the office for correction on September 10-11. If you are a graduating senior be sure that your program will meet graduation requirements. Last spring we all spent a lot of time making elections; so please don't bother us with needless program changes now. Very likely you will find some classes inconvenient; however, our capacity enrollment makes changes impossible.

On regular school days the cafeteria will be open periods 4 and 5. Half of our students are assigned to each. No one has two lunch hours. Lunches are 35 cents; be sure to have exact change. Classes are in session both lunch peirods; tehrefore, we must have quiet both inside and outside the building so that classes may be held without interruption.

School will be open at 7:30 a.m. or as soon as your bus arrives. You must go straight to your homeroom. If you have necessary errands away from your homeroom, you must have a pass signed by your homeroom teacher. Don't loaf in the halls at any time. No student will be in the building after 3:25 p.m. except under the supervision of a teacher.

During the lunch hours the cafeteria and the library will be open, and room 132 will be an optional study hall. The boy's gym is also open and an intramural program will be conducted during the lunch hours. Wherever you plan to spend your lunch hour plan to stay the whole period. If you leave the building at noon, you must not re-enter until the end of the period. Only the cafeteria, library, boy's gym and room 132 will be open for you during the lunch periods. THE REST OF THE BUILDING IS OUT OF BOUNDS.

Please do not invite your friends to visit during the lunch hours. All visitors must obtain passes from the office.

There must be no smoking in the building, on the parking lot, along the road, or at anyplace on the school grounds.

Do not trespass on the property of our neighbors.

If you become ill or injured, your teacher will give you a pass to Miss Wimmer (Room 100). After arriving at school, no one should leave without an O. K. from the office or from Miss Wimmer.

Our guidance staff consists of Mrs. Pennington, Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Spencer. Be sure to take advantage of the help that they can give you.

School will start at 8 a.m. this year, giving us an extra 5 minutes for the homeroom period. Dismissal will be at 3:15 p.m.

When our building program gets underway we will have interruptions and inconveniences and, of course, suitable restrictions. Let us be patient and watch the development of our new facilities. Strive for self-discipline, respect the rights of others, develop good study habits and get the most out of your educational opportunities.

Charles W. Eickhoff, Principal

Senior Pix Info Given As Aid To Underclassmen

The time has passed, for this year anyway, when all the seniors have had their senior pictures taken. But maybe all you juniors and sophs who are shaking in your boots would like to know what to expect.

First of all, at the end of the school year you will receive a price list and a card to fill out designating the month, day, and approximate time (morning or afternoon) during the summer you would like to have the mugshot taken. You might as well forget the price list for a while because you'll change your mind around 20 times before you decide, anyhow.

After you receive these and take care of them, probably losing the price list, you'll forget about the picture except for a brief period discussing what you'll wear and how you'll have your hair done.

Then when you get your card from the studio (about a week before that fateful day) notifying you of your appointment, Worry Number One will be that you have something planned (vacation, date, etc.). Eventually you'll get that straightened out, though, in one way or another (change appointment or plans).

Number Two Worry is what to wear, especially for girls. Boys worry about which suit (if they have more than one, that is) or jacket will look best and which tie will compliment their complexion. But the girls really have it rough. "Should I wear a sweater? If so, what color? With or without a collar? Maybe I should wear a blouse? Figured or plain? What color AA-a-a-a-ag!" (Scream of desperation)

Worry Number Three is how to have your hair done. This applies to girls or boys. Boys wonder if they should leave it in the crewcut they wear for summer or let it grow longer (to keep ears warm) like they wear in the winter. "Or should I try something different? Like maybe a Beatle cut?" "AA-a-a-a-ag!" (Another scream of desperation) Girls have the same problem, almost. "Should I have it done in a flip, a bubble, a French twist, or smooth? Turned under, turned up, page-boy, bangs? Should I keep that rinse I used and fib about the sun doing it? Tee-hee-hee" (Feminine giggle) "AA-a-a-a-ag! (Still another scream of desperation.)

Worry Number Four is for girls. "How can I possibly get a hair appointment at 6 a.m. in the morning? The picture is at 8:30. Should I dress before or after I get my hair done? Before, I guess, but it still takes twenty minutes to get from the salon to the studio.

Don't worry. You'll make it. Really you will.

Anlibrum Plans Prelim Meeting

An organizational meeting will be held of those juniors and seniors interested in working on the Anlibrum after school on September 14. Those planning to work on the yearbook must arrange to have transportation home after school.

The Anlibrum staff is composed of seniors and juniors; the seniors are the editors of teh different sections, and they have junior assistants. Several positions are still available in the academic, picture, sports, photography, activities, album, opening, and faculty sections. Also needed are: typists, stenographers, copywriters, and proofreaders.

The staff chosen last spring for this year's Anlibrum includes: Fred Warner, editor; Roger Gutmann, sports editor; Bob Pugh, photographer; Lynn Closterman and Joyce Rousseau, album co-editors; Kathy Spice, faculty editor; Karen Glock, opening editor; Sharon Lee, business manager; Marty Nycum, copy editor, and Karen McLaughlin, organization manager. Ed Hamilton has recently been chosen as sales maanger.

Editor Fred Warner attended the I.U. Journalism Institute-Yearbook Workshop, along with 285 others from other schools. About this, he said, "The time there was well spent. I picked up a lot of useful information in morning lectures. Besides this, I learned much about yearbook layout and design in the editors' lab in the afternoons. I started working on a tentative Dummy, which is a plan book, showing the design of each page. I am glad I had an opportunity to learn about the yearbook, and I'm sure the training will be very helpful to me and the staff.

Advance Drive Starts Thursday

The Elmhurst **Advance** subscriptions drive will be on again soon. It will start on Thursday, September 10, as a matter of fact. Last year the subscriptions topped 80% of our 1050 students at EHS, and this year we hope the rate will be even greater. The homeroom agents, who are chosen before school starts by the business staff, will receive their "orders from headquarters" and their order books Wednesday or Thursday, and the drive will last until September 18.

The drive will be similar to last year's with the exception of the awards for the home room agents and 100% homerooms. This year, any homeroom agent with 15 to 20 subscriptions to 100% will receive a free subscription plus $2.50. All students in 100% homerooms will receive a free candy bar; the agents will get a free subscription and $5.00.

As another added feature this year, a drawing will be held shortly after the campaign closes to award three free subscriptions to a lucky sophomore, junior, and senior **Advance** subscriber. Winners' names will be announced over the P.A. system and their money refunded. The subscription price this year will be the same as for last year — 75c a semester and $1.25 a year.

Don't worry about finding your station in life. Someone will tell you where to get off.

Hall Monitor Posts Subjected To Much Discussion, Questions

Hall monitors at Elmhurst High have been a subject of varied discussion and question. "How are they chosen?" "Why wasn't I a hall monitor my sophomore year?" "What do monitors do?" We have heard these and many other questions in the halls of EHS concerning hall monitors. So we've decided to set the record straight. First of all, here is a list of rules that hall monitors are to observe in carrying out their duties.

1. When anyone other than a current student enters the building or passes a monitor, the monitor speaks to the person and asks where he or she wishes to go.
2. Monitor takes the person to the main office or to Miss Wimmer's office.
3. If person objects to going, monitor is expected to report to the office that said person is in the building and his location.
4. Check student passes.
5. Balcony monitors report any unusual appearances in the parking lot and turn them in together with car number if necessary.
6. Monitor should remain on his post at all times unless on offical business.
7. Monitor does not converse with students when on duty beyond checking passes.

A special monitor picks up the absence slips from the rooms at the beginning of each period. These duties allow time for study if the monitor is not asked by teachers to run errands and if he does not allow other students to congregrate or talk to him. Incidentally, any time that a monitor needs assistance he may call on the principal's office, the guidance office, Miss Wimmer's office, or any teacher.

Hall monitors are chosen for their good character, reliability, and general behavior. The principal's office and Miss Wimmer also goes over the student's records, including junior high records for incoming sophomores. After the students' eligibility is determined, posts are assigned according to the study halls which meet the open positions where monitors are needed.

Older students going into junior and senior years, who have already served as monitors, have priority over incoming sophomores, as this gives the upper classmen a chance to earn more points towards a letter (monitors earn one point a day), which takes 360 points. However, if posts are empty and no qualified juniors or seniors are available, sophomores are considered.

Interested students can become eligible for monitor posts by applying to Mrs. Shaw in the principal's office or to Miss Wimmer in her office. Substitutes are also chosen on a regular stand-by basis in case a monitor is absent, so a student can be a substitute even if he is not eligible for a regular post.

Mr. Spencer Assumes Duties In Guidance

Attention! The third office in Room 124 belongs to Athletic Director, Mr. Douglass Spencer. He will assume the same duties as Mrs. Grace Pennington and Mr. Robert Zimmerman, those of assisting students in any problems they may have.

Students new to Elmhurst are especially urged to come in and get acquainted with the counselors. They are anxious to know all of you. If you need any help in trying to get acquainted with Elmhurst, Mrs. Pennington, Mr. Spencer, and Mr. Zimmerman will try to help.

All students should take advantage of the guidance services. The counselors have information about many occupations and are anxious to help you select one that suits you.

Research shows that 56 per cent of teenagers wonder what kind of work they're best suited for. 42 per cent are in the dark about their own real interests. 40 per cent seriously question how much ability they actually have. 30 per cent ask questions such as "What fields are overcrowded?" They can furnish materials to help answer these questions.

Seniors, if you plan to go to college, come in and browse in our shelves of college catalogues and ask the counselors more about your chosen schools.

Do you need help in planning your high school course, to accomplish your goals? Maybe the counselors can assist. They are also glad to listen to your personal and social problems.

If you are not accomplishing as much as you would like to, let them try to help you find the difficulty. You are urged to go into the guidance office and use their services.

Now a new year is beginning, you are starting with a clean slate. Have you resolved to do your best? Maybe this study tip will help.

"Experts on the subject of reading recommended that students learn to read their assignments more than once. The first reading should be a quick one, to get the general idea of what the assignment is about. This should be followed by a second reading, to fit the general picture, and a third reading, for details and exact meanings. By practicing this method of reading, many students have improved their grades in school. You can, too."

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Fred Warner Goes To Michigan State

Senior Fred Warner attended the High School Engineering Institute at Michigan State from June 21 to July 3. 137 others attended. We hear about this exeprience first-hand from Fred.

"The program was well-organized and very interesting to me. We had ten lecture days with introductions to six engineering fields plus lectures in physics, mathematics, computer use, and library use. A highlight of the two weeks was a demonstration by NASA, the spacemobile. Accompanying this were three knowledgeable men who discussed the future in space. Also, I enjoyed hearing about new devices and processes in science — the Laser, fuel cells, Cyclotron under construction at the school, freeze-drying and irradiating foods. We were encouraged to ask questions throughout the lectures. I thought the professors were very down-to earth and helpful —not anything like the professor image. We were able to see the planetarium . . . very new and different. I had a full and enjoyable time during my stay. I saw two movies, "played" football and basketball, swam and passed up a chance to hear Governor Scranton speak. Meeting a number of fine kids, mostly from Michigan, was a pleasant experience. I would recommend that qualified people apply to such programs."

Fred Warner

Book Rental News

This year the cost of renting school books for this school year is $1.35 per solid subject per semester. The total amount for the first semester will be collected by the home-room teachers the first week, and Monday, September 14.

The money will be put to good use as a part will purchase such things as workbooks, films and maps here at Elmhurst. The rest will go to the Fort Wayne Community Schools for the purchase of more books.

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Contract Given To Irmscher For Addition

Monday evening, August 25, the Fort Wayne City School Board of Education awarded the contracts for Elmhurst's new addition. The general construction contract was awarded to Irmscher and Sons, Inc., which had submitted the low base bid of $649,-900.

Other bids awarded were to: Industrial Piping and Engineering on a low base bid of $319,960 for plumbing, heating, ventilating and air conditioning (for new heating unit included); H & W Electric Co., Inc., a bid of $87,100 for electrical work; and the Burns Sales Co., a bid of $12,793 for home economics equipment. The board deferred action on the contracts for food service equipment and science equipment (bids were Rhodes Equipment — $39,96 — and Southern Desk Company — $31,115, respectively). Awarded contracts now total $1,069,753.

The new addition, designed by Strauss Associates, will enlarge the school to house from 1500 to 1800 students. It will add 12 new classrooms; a cafeteria, holding 500, and kitchen (present kitchen and cafeteria will be renovated for a library; library will include two conference rooms, office, and audio-visual room); a new vocal music room, including two practice rooms and a larger room with piano for ensemble practice; a home economics room consisting of separate sewing and cooking facilities; a foreign language lab; a developmental reading lab; and separate physics, chemistry, and general science-biology labs, with a separate room for testing. The old biology room will be a publication room for the yearbook and newspaper. The administration hopes our new addition, which will be two-story, will be completed by fall of 1965.

Students Learn Government At Ind. University

Four Elmhurst students enjoyed a week of government training at Indiana University this summer. Tom Fuhrman and Marty Nycum attended Boy's State from June 6-13 and Nancy Barton and Sharlene Marsh, selected for Girl's State, went June 28-July 5.

The purpose of this activity sponsored by the American Legion is to acquaint the students with our state government. General government classes were held in the mornings, with specific classes in speech, law, law enforcement, and others in the afternoons. Evening programs consisted of lectures, recreation, and a talent show. There were also marching drills and athletics.

Everything corresponded to our state government. There were conventions, election primaries and political meetings. Almost everyone ran for some kind of office or job, entailing campaigning, winning, and setting up offices.

Tom Fuhrman decided to run for sheriff and for judge. When asked about his experience there, he said, "It was great."

Marty Nycum was a delegate to a state convention from his district and said "that one week gave me an insight into political science and functions of our government."

Nancy Barton, one of 919 girls to attend, enthusiastically stated that it was a very worthwhile exeprience and that she wished every girl had the opportunity to go.

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Faithful Horoscope Readers Believe Stars Foretell Future

It is really surprising how many people read the horoscopes printed in newspapers and magazinse. They may joke about the subject and kid someone about, "Have you read your horoscope today?" but they read theirs faithfully. Seems silly, doesn't it? How could the future of a self-willed, warm human being be forecast by constellations of cold, hard, inanimate stars? Ridiculous as this may sound, the science of astrology, which tells an individual's future by indications given by positions of stars and other heavenly bodies, had perfectly reasonable beginnings.

The basis of astrology which was highly developed by the ancient Babylonians is the belief in divine government of the world which the majority of the world's people believe in today. Then the fact that man's happiness depended on phenomena in the heavens (fertility of the soil dependent on amount of sunshine and rain, damage by lightning storms, earth quakes, etc. led to the conclusion that all the great gods had their seats in the heavens. Next the priests stepped in an effort to associate phenomena observed in the heavens with occurrences on earth.

Thus each of the five recognized planets (Jupiter, Venus, Saturn, Mercury, Mars), plus the sun and moon, were identified with their respective gods. The movements of these heavenly bodies, representing actions of the gods, were considered to cause events on earth.

Thus ancient Babylonians developed a system of foretelling involving movements, relative positions, and peculiarities of courses in the moon, sun, stars, planets, more prominent, fixed stars, and finally the constellations (twelve of the zodiac by which horoscopes are told). As one can see, the endless variations of heavenly patterns coupled with the priests' agile imaginations and common sense resulted in an infinite number of interpretations.

The Greeks, who developed astrology later than the ancient Babylonians, associated colors, metals, stones, plants, drugs, and animal life of all kinds with the gods and put these objects under individual divine influence. (In this way stones became associated with months, as a stone was associated with the god the month it was named for.

The twelve signs, or constellations, of the zodiac were later considered of equal importance with the planets in forecasting the future. The Egyptians believed that each part of the body was influenced by one of these signs, and diseases or malfunctions of a part were attributed to the movements of the constellations.

Another use of the zodiac, called judicial astrology, is used with a map of the heavens at the hour of birth, showing positions of heavenly bodies from which their influence may be estimated. The sign under which the person is born controls his life and modifies the malignant or benevolent influences of the other planets, the sun and the moon. Thus Jupiter may indicate riches in one sign, fame in another, beauty in another; Saturn similar poverty, obscurity of deformity.

Joyce Rousseau Studies Education

Senior Joyce Rousseau attended summer school in Evanston, Illinois, to study education. The six week class lasted from June 28 to August 1.

She attended classes in critical thinking, philosophy of education, and a three hour language seminar. One of her instructors was from Italy.

Joyce Rousseau

The purpose of the classes was to teach the students how to teach. They were actually given opportunities to instruct. During the second week, Joyce taught for fifteen minutes, and the third week she taught for one hour. Joyce reported that she gained much information from the course. She said that the course encouraged her even more in her ambition to be a teacher.

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

School. He received his BS degree from the University of Dayton and his MA from St. Francis College.

He has a family of three, two boys and a girl, and has an interest in tropical fish. Mr. Bush feels that the boys are working well and that things are looking up for a successful football season.

Another teacher returning after a year's absence is Mr. H. Randy Masterson who will be teaching physics. Mr. Masterson taught at North Central — a school near Indianapolis last year.

Mr. Masterson formerly taught geometry and physics for a number of years previous to his departure. Prior to Elmhurst, he was a teacher at Muncie Central. He is married and is the father of two children.

The new French teacher is Mr. Harold Vizino, who comes to us from South Whitley. His wife is also a teacher elsewhere in Fort Wayne.

Recently Mr. Vizino took a trip to Europe where he traveled extensively through France. Here he took many pictures and has much information which will add an interesting touch to all of his classes.

things go better with Coke
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EHS Senior Attends Mathematics Class

Jean Kingsbury, a senior at Elmhurst, attended mathematics classes at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey from June 28 to August 7 this summer. Jean was one of forty-eight students chosen by the National Science Foundation from ten thousand applicants.

Jean Kingsbury

Jean had two classes in the morning, attended a seminar, and participated in field trips to various laboratories. Several classes included the study of Topology, Vector Analysis, and the Theory of Numbers. Jean, in summing up her experience, classified the program as "a wonderful experience."

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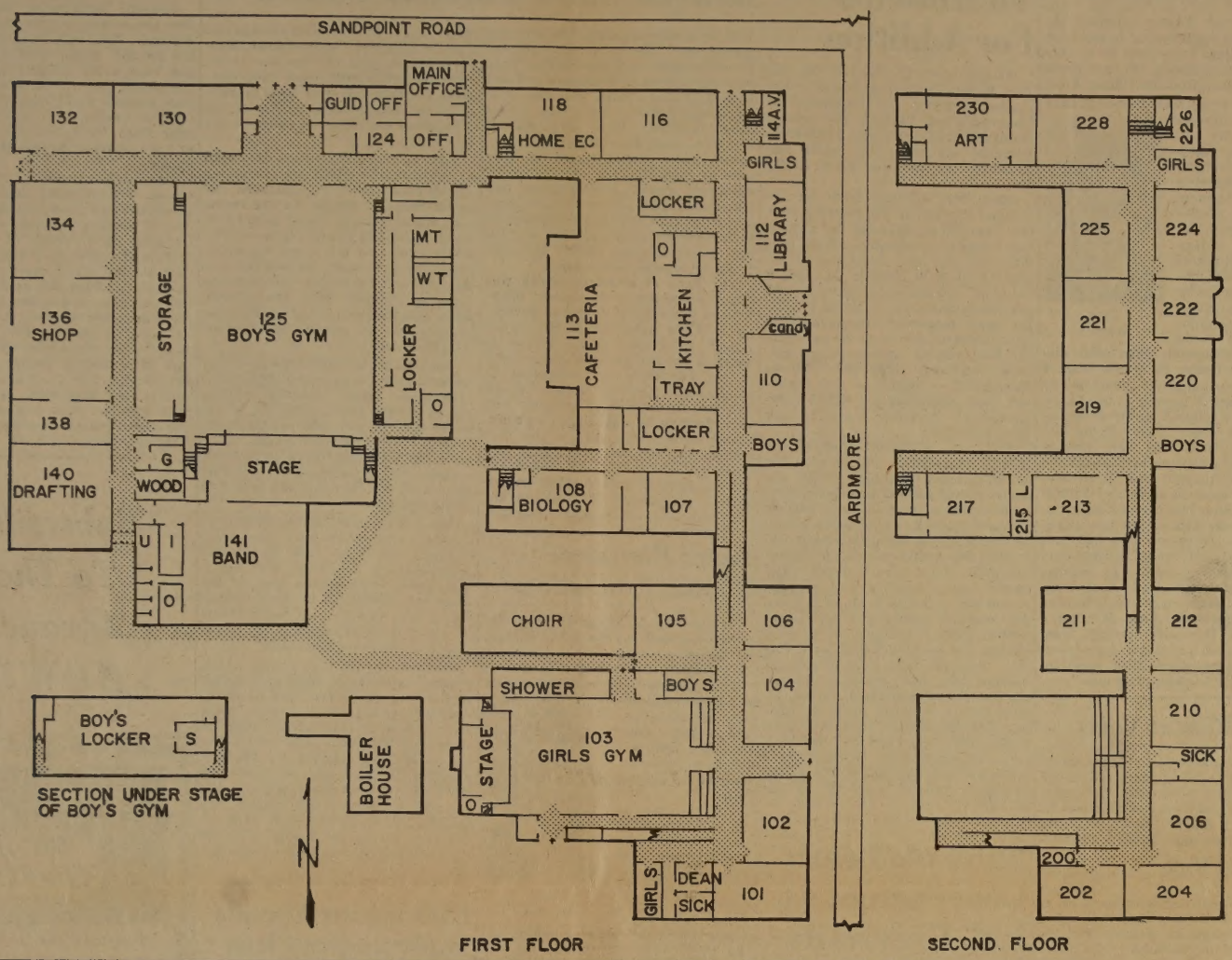


EHS Teachers Spend Summer In Many Ways

Elmhurst teachers were busy studying, traveling, and working this summer. Some of them got back in time to report about their experiences.

Miss Ruth Wimmer traveled to Europe on the WOWO tour.

Mrs. Mildred Hibben went to Anaheim, California with her son Bill. They visited Mrs. Hibben's niece for six weeks.

Mrs. Julie Shaw visited Mrs. Marcella Goble in Canada.

Mr. Robert Passwater received his Masters degree at Indiana University.

Mr. Robert Myers spent his summer at the Worlds Fair and directing the Festival Musical Theater at Franke Park.

Mrs. Lenora Bleke underwent surgery this summer.

Miss Ural Edwards traveled to Washington, the Dakotas, Oregon, Montana, Denver, Salt Lake City, and Yellowstone National Park. She listed seeing Old Faithful and hearing the organ concert at Salt Lake City among her most impressive experiences.

Miss Letha Falls visited the World's Fair.

Mr. Donald Fryback spent the summer building a cabin in the woods.

Mr. Eugene Melchi taught summer school here this summer.

Mrs. Grace Pennington attended classes at the University of Louisville for six weeks through a General Electric fellowship. She studied vocational guidance from the standpoint of business and industry. She also spent one week at French Lick, Indiana, in a leadership conference.

Mr. Robert Zimmerman was Commissioner of the Wildcat Baseball League. He helped take two thousand boys to see a baseball game in Chicago.

(Continued from Page 2)

ted States, Hiko says, "I cannot tell so many things because I have only spent about one month in the U. S. The United States is a very big country. 3,022,387 square miles compared to Japan's 142,202 is quite large. I know that people in the U. S. are very friendly and kind to strangers. As I came as one of the I.C.Y.E. students, I really want to know about Christianity in the U. S. and about activities of churches." (Incidentally, Hiko is the only Christian in her family.)

Hiko has had a chance to taste American food, however. Almost all fruits and ice cream in any shape or form are her favorite foods, but she doesn't like vegetables. Strangely enough, although Japan's main food is rice, Hiko prefers bread and butter to rice.

Hiko enjoys participating in sports, especially basketball, volleyball or ping pong. (This year our Trojans will surely give her something to root about in basketball and football!) She plays the piano and, we understand, does so beautifully. She also enjoys listening to music and prefers classical to lighter music but likes both. Another favorite pastime is reading.

On her coming year here at Elmhurst, Hiko says, "Now, I am worrying about problems in English. I have studied English about five years in Japan; but to learn it in my country and to speak English where it is spoken are much different, I think. One more thing which makes me worry is that I cannot read English books so fast. I hope I'll be able to speak and read English freely in this coming year. With help of my family (Millers) pastor, and members of church, and teachers, and friends of Elmhurst High, I want to spend a meaningful year."

Principal Charles Eickhoff and Mrs. Eickhoff flew to Portland, Oregon, to visit their older son and family.

Unique Worlds Fair Symbol Hangs 140 Feet Above Pool

The Unisphere, the symbol of the World's Fair, towers 140 feet above a reflecting pool. This globe is 120 feet in diameter with an open grid of latitudes and longitudes supporting the land masses. The theme, "Peace Through Understanding," is shown by the interrelation of the people and lands.

The nations give examples of their cultures in various displays of their foods and works of art. Native singers, dancers, and musicians provide authentic entertainment. Native handicrafts and industries give an accurate picture of life in many lands.

Eighty-five nations, approximately 25 states, and hundreds of companies have a combined investment of one billion dollars. A common hope in everyone of the 150 pavilions is to give an accurate picture of the cultures which have made nations great.

The Fair is divided into the following different sections: the transportation area, the International area, the Federal and State area, the Industrial area, and the Lake Amusement area.

An outstanding feature of the Transportation area is the Swiss cable car. The ride offers a breath-taking view of clashing architecture and conveys a feeling of awe at the tremendous accomplishments of man.

The Vatican Pavilion in the International area allows visitors to view Michelangelo's "Pieta." The statue expresses the sorrow of Mary as she holds the dead figure of Christ. This move to the Vatican Pavilion is the first time the Pieta has been disturbed from its 400-year rest in the Sistine Chapel.

The exhibits in the State and Federal areas combine to give an overall picture of American life. A film on United States History is given in the Federal Building of the American exhibit.

The huge Industrial area gives visitors a view of everything from "A Kitchen of the Future" to a demonstration of nuclear fission. The industries give a thorough idea of the products and methods of today and tomorrow.

The entertainment section in the Lake Amusement area provides a tasteful display for the enjoyment of everyone. Included in the area are unique restaurants, rides and circuses.

Among Trojan students and teachers who visited the Fair this summer were: Mrs. Doswell; Mrs. Foelber; Mrs. Ortino and daughter Lynn; Rose Miller; Sandy Wellbaum; and Barb Flickinger.

Library Desires Student Workers

In the Elmhurst library, student workers help in checking out the books and in handling them. Two Red Cross points per hour are earned for this work. Any interested students should contact Mrs. Mildred Hibben.

The library is open to all Elmhurst students from seven-thirty in the morning. A student may use the library during his study hall if he has a pass. This pass must be signed by the teacher from whom he received the assignment. This arrangement is necessary because of limited seating space.

The card catalog in the library is much the same as any other school library. The fiction books are arranged according to subject matter, and the non-fiction books are arranged according to the Dewey Decimal System. All students are encouraged to make use of the library during their lunch hour.

Follow Example Of EHS Alumni

If you don't have any plans as to what you will do after graduation, you can always get ideas from the example set by the class of sixty-four. These former Elmhurst students spent the summer hunting for jobs and for colleges.

Cindy Fell and Sharon McConnell are both working for the Midwestern United Life Insurance Company.

Gail Jackson and Carol Opliger work for Char-King.

Chris Davis, Cheryl Starnes, and Rhea McKee all work for Lincoln Life.

Sandy Scott, Leroy Zavits, Dan Barker, Jon Broderick, Bill Pfeiffer, Dave Dahman, Larry Nevers, and Roger Johnson will attend Indiana University this fall.

Larry Horn will attend Butler University.

Barb Thorne has a scholarship to Earlham.

Darrell Gerke will attend Purdue University.

Diane Chapman plans to enter the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing.

Carol Davis is presently employed as a dental assistant.

Diana Ranking will attend Ball State Teachers College.

Sandy Hostetler is attending the Career Academy in Wisconsin. She will graduate in October.

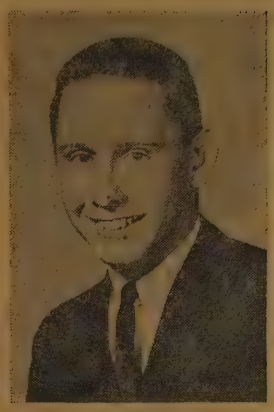
Leanna Vodde was awarded a 100 dollar scholarship to be applied to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Kay Rehrer received a 200 dollar scholarship from the South Side Kiwanas Club and a 100 dollar scholarship from the Scottish Rite, both of which are renewable at the end of the year. Her ambition is to be a nurse.

Your conscience can't prevent you from doing wrong, but it can do a lot to keep you from enjoying it.

Elmhurst Plays Host To Three Student Teachers

Miss Katharine Parnell



Mr. Fred Cass

As the new school year opens this ar, along with new teachers and udents, we welcome three student achers to Elmhurst. Miss Katharine rnell, Miss Suzanne Metrailer, and r. Fred Cass will remain at Elmrst approximately two months.

Miss Katharine Parnell comes to as a senior from St. Francis Colge here in Fort Wayne, and will ntinue to assist Mr. Lloyd Weber til November 13. Having attended llingly High School in Danielson, nnecticut, Miss Parnell is majorg in United States History, which e hopes to teach next year.

Miss Parnell was born in the South, d with her family later moved to w England, and now makes her me in Zanesville, Ohio. Her acities in high school included workg on the yearbook staff, Future achers of America, and the pep b. In college she was a member of ppa Phi Omega, the Student Edusion Association, and the National deration of Catholic College Stuts.

In her spare time, Miss Parnell's bbies include water skiing, readg, and bowling, besides being an d baseball fan.

In regard to Elmhurst, Miss Parnell marked, "I was very impressed with well-behaved manners of the stuts."

Mr. Fred Cass, aiding Mr. Nick erling, is a graduate of Indiana iversity where his major was Govment. He graduated from New ven High School and is a native New Haven.

Mr. Cass is a sports fan, baseball, tball, and handball being his faites. His hobbies include reading foreign events. Among his acities are the NEA, the American iety of Student Teachers, and Phi Sigma, a college scholastic fraity. In high school he was a member of the National Honor Society, Letterman's Club, and Mask and Gavel, and he participated in public speaking.

In February or June of 1965, Mr. Cass hopes to enter the Peace Corps. "I hope to come back to teaching, although my real love is a government career. I am using teaching as a stepping stone to the State Department and further government work. Upon entering Elmhurst I was favorably impressed by the attitude and dress of the students," he stated.

Miss Suzanne Metrailer, working with Mr. Goss in the art department, is an art major from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. She is a native of Fort Wayne and graduated from Central Catholic High School and attended Elmhurst in the eighth grade. During her high school years, Miss Metrailer was the editor of Central Catholic's newspaper, The Shamrock.

As a hobby, Miss Metrailer enjoys working in various art projects, and is quite talented in design and freelance work in art. Horseback riding is high on her list of favorite sports. During the summer of 1963 she traveled to the West Coast, and this past summer visited Boston, New York City, and the World's Fair. She is a member of the Junior League of Fort Wayne and the Theater Guild.

Miss Metrailer's future plans are centered around teaching art in junior or senior high school, and when asked her reaction to Elmhurst she replied, "The school has changed a great deal since I was a student here. The art department offers just as much, if not more, of a challenge to interested students as it did ten years ago."

uidance Program lated For Sept. 22

Welcome, sophomores! The etnire hool and staff wishes to extend to a hearty welcome to good ole nhurst, as you enter its hallowed ls for the first time! Your three rs here are sure to be profitable off to a good start with the first idance program for sophomores on tember 22. This program, the first series to acquaint you with Elmst, its ways, and rules, will be d during the first period for the efit of all incoming sophomores.

The program will begin with a welme from Mr. Eickhoff. The Rev. il Paino, minister of the Calvary mple in Fort Wayne, will then ak to the students, as guest speak- Mrs. Grace Pennington, Mr. Rob- Zimmerman, and Mr. Douglas ncer, Elmhurst guidance counse, will conclude the program by king to the students. All in all, program is sure to be a success iding the students and will help ke their first year more enjoyable profitable.

Other plans on behalf of the giudce department are now taking pe. Very soon all students will be erviewed personally by our guidce counselors and all athletes will interviewed by Mr. Spencer. The idance staff here at Elmhurst is ious to meet you and cordially ines you to come in anytime.

Club Secretaries Will Be Reporting

ATTENTION, CLUB SECRETARIES! This year for more accurate and interesting news coverage of club activities, the Advance will contact club secretaries for any news happenings in the various clubs here at Elmhurst. We urge you to please keep in mind any news which would be of interest to the student body and thus be publicized in the Advance. Thank you.

Mr. Christen From U. of Toledo To Be Speaker Sept. 29

September 29, at 1 p.m., Mr. Robert Christen will address the members of the junior and senior classes. A representative from the University of Toledo, Mr. Christen will discuss the accredited baccalureate degree programs given through the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business, Administration, College of Education, College of Engineering, College of Pharmach and College of Law.

Junior College programs and technical institiute programs are available in the University of Toledo.

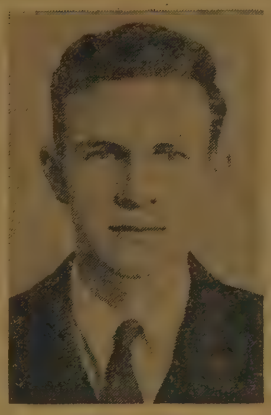
Jorge Suarez Dice, "Me Gusta Elmhurst"

Elmhurst would publicly like to welcome George Suarez, the exchange student from Montevideo, Uruguay. By now, probably everyone has seen and talked with this friendly new stranger, who is staying with Mr. Warren Hoover, and has found how wonderful it is to associate with natives of foreign lands.

George left his parents and brother and sister in Montevideo about a month ago, and flew to Miami, Florida. From there he traveled by bus to Indiana, which gave him the opportunity to see the country. When asked about the difference between America and Uruguay, George replied that it was smaller, but his country is just as modern as most cities here. The hardest thing to become accustomed to is American food. George finds an entirely new taste here.

This 17-year old senior is taking English, government, U. S. History, and speech. He is on a scholarship from the American Field Service, which he obtained by passing various tests. In July, George took an English exam, but he has studied English since he was in the first grade. Besides this, he has had four years of French, and speaks fluent Spanish, his native language. Mrs. Foelber, marvels at his native tongue. He can also speak a bit of Portuguese.

George has actually graduated from high school in Montivideo. Education in Urguay consists of ten years —six of primary education and four of high school—plus an added two years of a "preparatory school." Summer vacation differes from ours since the climate is warmer from November to March. Also, classes are not held in the afternoons, so George was used to having all his classes in morning sessions.



George Suarez

Another difference George has encountered here is going to class with girls. In Uruguay, boys and girls are separated.

George's interests center around sports and dancing. He is out for football this year and finds it somewhat confusing. George is planning a future in medicine, his ambition being to become a doctor. For his coreer George will have to study eight more years and he will attend the Institute Alfredo V'azquez Acevedo upon his return to Montevideo.

Following his year here at Elmhurst, George will make a Tour of the East.

So far George Suarez has found American people to be very friendly and outgoing and has decided that he likes America very much. We hope that he thoroughly enjoys living in Fort Wayne and attending EHS; and we want to wish him mush happiness while he is with us.

Faculty Party Is Slated For Sept. 19

Elmhurst faculty will hold their first get-acquainted party at the Dutch Mill in Bluffton, Indiana, September 19. Co-chairmen of the annual affair are Mrs. Betty McGregor and Mrs. Lucy Doswell.

The purpose of this party is for the husbands and wives of teachers to get to know one another.

Things Coming Up

September

19 Faculty Party
21 Annie Underclass Pictures
22 9:30, Representative from Rose Polytechnic
Football, Columbia City, Home.
29 1:00, Representative from University of Toledo.

October

2 Football, Bishop Luers, Home.
3 PTA Soc Hop.

Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 24—No. 2 S-5 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana September 18, 1964

Joan Broderick

Joan Broderick Represents EHS In Teen Column

The Fort Wayne Journal Gazette is printing another teen column weekly corresponding to school activities and outstanding teenagers from all the Fort Wayne high schools. This column will be written by Sheila Hayes, a senior from Bishop Luers High School, and it will be her job to gather all the news fom each high school. So far she has contacted a person from each of the various schools and is planning an interesting article. You may remember that Julie Rhinehart was in charge of the Teen column last year, and Cindy Fell was responsible for informing her about Elmhurst's news.

This year, Advance Editor Joan Broderick will epresent EHS every week and it will be her job to call Sheila and report our activities. Anything of teen interest will be included in the information.

Joan is a senior on the College-Prep Course, taking Spanish I, Government, French II, and English V.

If you are in an organization and have some worthwhile project that you feel ought to be mentioned in the Journal, please let Joan know. She will be happy to add it to her news.

Gratitude, Appreciation Extended To Hard-Working Custodians

This year Elmhurst has five custodians, to whom we owe gratitude and appreciation for such fine work. All summer they labored, preparing the halls for another year of shuffling eager students. Hard work is their password and now we'd like to present them to you.

The only woman custodian is Mrs. Violet Broxon, who is, also the only woman who has ever held a custodial position. She began her duties in 1959, but she was previously a cook here for four years. Mrs. Broxon's regular duties consist of cleaning the main office and taking care of the girls' rest rooms and showers, besides dusting desks and cleaning lockers. This general housekeeping keeps her busy, but hse enjoys performing her various tasks. She is also the mother of three daughters, all of whom graduated from EHS.

Mrs. Broxon advises that the girls keep track of their purses, jackets, sweaters and jewelry, so that they will not have to bother checking in the office for their careless leaving of articles. Anything Mrs. Broxon finds, she immediately turns into the office.

The head Custodian is Mr. Wilbur Demland who has always been a help to the students here. He has more than proved his assistance by taking his extra time to build a Trojan Horse a few years ago, which made a fine showing in pep sessions.

Mr. Demland is married and has two sons. When asked how students could make his job easier, he thought and said, "Instead of just dropping papers around, they could put them in waste baskets."

Mr. Hubert Schoeph takes care of the first and second floor levels. Summer vacation found him scrubbing and waxing the floors and putting everything in ship-shape order. Mr. Schoeph requests that students wipe off their feet when entering the building instead of tracking dirt throughout the halls. Also, refrain from dropping papers: Don't be a "Mussrat"—Keep Elmhurst Beautiful. "Besides being against the rules, gum, especially bubble gum, is hard to remove," says Mr. Schoeph.

Chief engineer here at Elmhurst is Mr. Cleat Hart. He attends to the heating, electrical, and plumbing utilities affiliated with the maintenance of the building. He is also in charge of the exterior of the building. Mr. Hart is the father of two daughters, Connie and Phyllis (both enrolled at EHS) and a son, Wayne.

He commented that the students did a pretty good job in keeping the grounds litter-free last year and he thinks he will have no trouble with co-operation again this year.

The gymnasium is kept spotless by Mr. Tom Haught, who joined the custodial staff last year. He also cleans the Band, Woodworking, Drafting, and Shop rooms. The boys' dressing room is also in his territory.

Mr. Haught is married and has two children. In relation to the maintenance of the gym, students could make his duties easier by putting candy wrappers in the basket found at the foot of the bleachers.

Working second trick from 3 to 11 p.m. is Mr. Jack L. Sprouts, "straight custodian." He takes care of the third and fourth levels and began his work last February. Previously Mr. Sprouts was employed by M. C. Meyers Construction Company, but he emphatically stated that he enjoyed his work.

We can all help to make each of their jobs easier by listening to their suggestions and doing our part in making Elmhurst a clean institution of which we can all be proud.

Sock Hop!

The Elmhurst Red Cross Club, under the leadership of Miss Wimmer, will sponsor the second record hop of the year on September 26 in the gymnasium. Plan to attend.

Parking Lot Situation Annoying; Tolerance Urged During Year

Mr. Eickhoff and Mr. Zimmerman, among others, have been telling us all how difficult this coming year will be, with having to cope with the construction of the new building and tearing down of the old one. This is particularly true, as many of you have audibly noted, concerning the parking lot.

The first day was quite a shock to the students who drove (and others, too) when they saw that cars were being directed to the field just north of the school where the band previously practiced marching. There was a quite a bit of grumbling, but everyone complied, despite the dust, heat, and cramped space (Congratulations, drivers! Not one major accident occurred, even in those close quarters.). But when it was announced that this field was to be the parking lot for the rest of the year, quite a lot of grumbling and griping was heard.

We would like to restate, despite a taint of "old hat," that this is going to be a difficult and distracting (who wants to listen to a boring lecture when those workmen are doing such interesting things?) year here at dear, not-so-old-anylonger EHS. But we will all have to "grin and bear it," so to speak, students and teachers alike. And part of this tolerating has to do with the parking lot.

When you think of it, we are lucky to have a parking lot at all. None of the other Fort Wayne high schools has one. Aside from the fact that Elmhurst has extenuating circumstances, the administration could do away with the parking facilities altogether.

Even without these considerations, however, we can still be a little more tolerant. The administration is aware of the hardships and will do its best to remedy the situation, if at all possible. Besides, learning tolerance is a necessary part of growing up, so count this as an experience in living.

Gridiron Growlers Show Stuff, Prove They Have What Counts

How about that football team of ours? They've hit the winning side of the boards, and all the Trojan boosters really like it.

Our guys have played terrific games and demonstrated rather effectively to all football fans that the Elmhurst grid team has hit its stride and that there's no stopping them. They're on the way up.

All Elmhurst joins in thanking Mr. Hoover for the great job he has done in conditioning and training our boys to be excellent football players who really get in there and pitch.

We tend to forget just how much work and practice these boys have gone through to achieve the co-ordination and unity they now have. So let's remember the effort that goes into just playing a game, let alone winning, and give the boys and coaching staff the credit they deserve.

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PURPOSES

1. To create and maintain a school spirit that is flexible, but enduring.
2. To emphasize and maintain good citizenship as a goal of the student body.
3. To give help for publicity and general information.

EHS Students Attend Camp

This summer several Elmhurst students spent 4 weeks at Girl Scout Counselor in Training camp. The girls were Peg Geyer, Barb Gideon, Jane Bourie, Joyce Stevens, and Pam Block.

The C.I.T. camp is a two-year course consisting of two four-week sessions in which the girls learn to be counselors.

Being accepted into training is not always a simple matter. At different times, a large number of girls apply. A girl must first be fifteen or entering her junior year of high school. Then she must complete a two-page application and write themes stating why she wants to be a C.I.T., what she expects to gain from her training, and her most rewarding camping experience. Then comes the "Big Interview" which eliminates all but about fifteen girls who will go to camp that summer.

The C.I.T.'s go to Camp Ella J. Logan which consists of approximately ninety acres. There are about ninety-five campers ranging from ages ten to fifteen, and twenty staff members.

During their first year, the C.I.T.'s have little contact with the campers; they mainly observe. Instead, primitive camping skills are learned when they are sent out for three days to set up a camp on their own.

The C.I.T's in their senior year have more contact with the campers as they are actually given opportunities to do real counseling. The senior year brings more privileges and more personal contact with the counselors.

The C.I.T. training permits a graduate of the course to be eligible for counselorship in almost any camp including Girl Scout camps.

The C.I.T. camp is sometimes a lead up to Professional Girl Scouting. The professional Girl Scout can serve in the following different capacities: as an aid to troop leaders, as an assistant to the Senior Planning Board, as a Camp Director, as a member of the Executive Board, or as a member of the public relations staff.

Many people believe that Girl Scouts sleep on the ground every night, eat roasted hot dogs for every meal, and eat from bark plates. This really isn't true according to a reliable source (Peg Geyer).

Girl Scout camp is like any other camp and is a very rewarding experience.

Teen-Talk With Terri

This issue's column is mostly for the gals and their beauty problems, but you guys can get an earful of beauty secrets and see how much trouble us females go to for you if you want.

Ummmm, Delish! The news in lipsticks tastes great. Four luscious new lipsticks by Cutex, called "Forbidden Fruits." Try "Cherry Kiss." Or "Peppermint Kiss," "Caramel Kiss," "Orange Kiss." What a sure-fire way to chase the ho-hum out of summer's end. And who knows? May be the start of something romantic this fall.

Make-up Hint! Borrow a tip from models! Put on eye shadow and lipstick first, then lightly powder over to "smudgeproof," then reapply more color.

Dressing up a Hair-do—The big rage now is headbands . . . leather, velveteen, prints, flashy colors, plaids, sequins . . . or how about a Tom Jones bow, a huge golden barette?

Nail Problems? Try turning study time into beauty-time for your hands. Begin before you ever open a book! First, smooth every rough edge with an emery board. Next, pretty-up your cuticles with a very gentle cuticle remover. Now lavish on hand cream and, for nail biters, some old cotton gloves to banish temptation.

The natural look is still in for teenagers, so go easy on cosmetics for schoolwear. Lipstick and powder, perhaps a foundation, is unnecessary and makes you look over-done in the classroom.

Carol Presbindowski Wins Trip To See Beatles At State Fair

Carol Presbindowski

One of our own Elmhurst Trojans was lucky enough to be chosen to go on the WOWO bus which went to Indianapolis and saw the Beatles on Thursday, September 3. This lucky girl is Carol Prezbindowski, a senior at EHS.

Carol, urged by a visiting aunt from New York to enter the WOWO contest, sent in one post card. The miracle was that, of all the 52,000 cards mailed in, her lone card was one of the 43 chosen. Lucky girl! Carol couldn't believe it, though, until she heard her name announced over the radio. Even then it was hard to believe, because like most of us, she says she never wins contests or anything like that. But then the envelope came in the mail with the instructions on where to meet to get the bus and everything.

So on Thursday evening, September 3, Carol and two other kids boarded the bus at the Memorial Coliseum here in Ft. Wayne. The remaining 40 winners were picked up in Huntington (where the bus was escorted by police with blaring sirens and flashing red lights) and Marion, and they were on their way to an unforgettable experience.

The bus arrived at Indianapolis at 8:00 Thursday evening. The kids didn't get much of a chance to look around at the fair because the WOWO D.J.'s, John Cigna and Don Chevillet, had a rough enough time controlling 43 youngsters (mostly between 10 and 13) without chasing them all over the State Fair.

Finally the time came for the Beatles' 9:30 performance (The 5:30 performance was held in the coliseum and had an audience of 13,000. The kids filed into the track, where the second performance was held, and all of them, even the D.J.'s, were shocked to find out that they had the best seats in the house. They sat 12 rows back, right down on the track, just far enough back to see perfectly.

Tension mounted to a crescendo first the Bill Black Combo, t Jackie DeShannon, Benny King, the Exciters appeared. Then Beatles were sighted, and bed broke lose as 35,000 Beatleman screamed and shouted their lungs Art Shriver, the announcer, fin gave up in trying to announce Beatles, and the mop-headed Liv poolians did their first num "Twist and Shout." Next Paul Cartney came to the mike and how happy he was to be there how he liked the town and peo (Incidentally, The Indiana State F was the only state fair the Bea appeared at, and it was the other place than New York wh they did two shows.)

The show continued with pop Beatle favorites such as "Long Sally," "If I Fell," "She Loves Y and "Hard Days Night," from t motion picture. Surrounded by po including 12 on stage, the Bea fascinated and enthralled their a ence of adoring, screaming teena and adults, including the two WO D.J.'s. Finally Paul thanked the a ence for their attention before t last number, and the 35-minute formance was over. The Beatles rushed into a car immediately lowing their $85,000 performance, Carol and the 42 other kids ready to return home with an un gettable experience.

Says Carol about her experie 'It's nothing until you see them stage (even John Cigna and Chevillet were clapping, shouting, singing along with everyone else) "It was really a lot of fun . . . so thing I won't forget for a long t . . . They look so much differen person than they do in pictures It was really an exeprience to rem ber."

Word Quiz Tests Vocabulary Power

1. assimilate: (a) make like; (b) become absorbed; (c) enter; (d) take apart.
2. bifurcate: (a) a small, furry animal; (b) type of everygreen tree; (c) divided into two branches; (d) to destroy.
3. caravel: (a) an umbrella; (b) a carriage; (c) a small ship; (d) an ancient alphabet.
4. doublet: (a) close-fitting outer garment; (b) a small felt hat; (c) a pair; (d) fastest rate of marching troops.
5. eclat: (a) a bird; (b) humbleness; (c) boasting, (d) brilliance.
6. giblet: (a) mast of a ship; (b) part of a fowl; (c) small sail; (d) respiratory organ.
7. hawser: (a) type of saw; (b) cover for an opening; (c) cable or large rope; (d) a winch.
8. inhibition: (a) a restraint; (b) a hallucination; (c) punishment; (d) a bending or turning.
9. jowl: (a) a small dish; (b) a type of screwdriver; (c) large piece of timber; (d) area under the jaw.
10. kith: (a) inside of a stem; (b) friends; (c) Oriental vegetable; (d) a fruit.

(Continued on Page 4)

Teenagers Invade Federal Governme

Teenagers have taken over White House! But don't be alarme the teenagers are the daughters President Lyndon B. Johnson and Lynda.

Teh White House isn't really in uproar, it's just more lively than ual, with indoor movies, indoor sw ming parties, and lots of dances.

Luci, who is seventeen, has assisting her mother as hostess years—at teas and luncheons wives of foreign officials visiting President. Often, now, when visi come, she greets them herself. also enjoys visiting hospitals and drens' homes with her mother.

Lynda, who is now twenty, tra extensively with her parents, du the summer when she isn't atten George Washington University. is a junior this year and contin to increase her official activitie a member of the first family.

Both girls regularly take par their parents' entertaining, and attend both state and social funct with the President and Lady Bir

Even though Luci and Lynda both outgoing and friendly, eac an individual in her own way. the "potential butterfly," is vivac and energetic. She is kept busy modeling for Washington fas shows and by being honorary stu chairman of the National Symph Orchestra's free concerts that Washington each spring. She p the piano and formerly served as sistant hostess for Mrs. Kenne White House concerts.

Lynda is a little more rese and studious than her sister. one gets to know her, he will that she is witty and practical-min Lynda takes a deep interest in father's political affairs. In addi to her tours of Scandinavian and dle Eastern towns, she has obse the activities and training of the Peace Corps in Puerto Rico and in Jamaica for that country's i pendence celebrations.

Even though the Johnson girls surrounded by glamour and atten they have already shown signs of nity, graciousness, and resource ness in their new roles. No doubt will leave the stamp of their vidual styles on Washington rather than the other way arou

EHS Varsity Football Roster

Coaches: Warren Hoover, Gene Melchi, Rex Athan, Jerry Bush

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Yr.
10	Jackson, Greg	QB	170	11
11	Hetrick, Gale	HB	156	12
12	Boothe, Chuck	HB	140	11
20	Stark, Bob	HB	148	12
21	Quance, Denny	HB	158	12
22	Graham, Denny	QB	171	12
32	Barker, Ted	FB	188	12
36	Dennis, Charles	HB	170	11
37	Sandkuhler, Hal	FB	163	11
40	Kelley, Mike	QB	145	11
41	Vervalin, Dave	HB	160	12
42	Merkey, Jim	G	155	11
50	Wolfe, Bruce	C	165	11
52	Osborne, Tim	T	171	11
56	Bueker, Merle	T	225	11
57	Branstrator, Scott	G	153	11
58	Schwartz, Dave	C	210	11
59	Eastes, Bill	T	210	12
60	Porter, Steve	G	179	12
62	Johnson, Steve	G	170	12
63	Niemeyer, John	G	182	12
64	Zion, Randy	G	160	12
71	McOmbre, Mick	T	185	12
72	Omo, Joe	T	185	11
73	Zeysing, Gary	T	200	12
74	Spice, Roger	T	180	11
75	Solari, Don	T	195	12
80	Palguta, Larry	E	160	11
81	Wyall, Sandy	E	145	11
82	Mohr, Bob	E	152	12
83	Fuhrman, Tom	E	195	12
84	Anglin, Dave	E	170	11
85	Harris, Ron	E	190	12

C.C. Squad Has 2-0 Record

The Elmhurst Trojan Cross Country squad has won its first two meets. They odwned Bishop Luers 39-16 and Portland, 38-18.

Lynn Armstrong has won both races so far, turning in a 10:23 and a 10:08.

The fine start by the Trojans isn't just luck as new coach Don Kemp has had the boys running as much as 8 miles a day since mid-August.

The summaries:

Elmhurst-Luers

1. Armstrong (E) 2. Lunz (E) 3. Blaettner (E) 4. Grose (E) 5. Donnelly (BL) 6. Capin (E) 7. Lawler (BL) 8. Gilliand (BL) 9. Skevington (BL) 10. Bradley (L). Time 10:08.

Elmhurst-Portland

1. Armstrong (E) 2. Blaettner (E) 3. Rowles (P) 4. Grose (E) 5. Capin (E) 6. Lunz (E) 7. Bair (P) 8. Arnold (P) 9. Koegel P 10. Ausberan (P) 11. Landers (P) 12. Dietzel (E). Time 10:23.

EHS Gridders To Meet Cadets

The undefeated Elmhurst Trojan football team will meet Concordia Cadets in a City Series game as well as a NEIC game tonight at 8 p.m.

The Trojans who lead the NEIC will have a chance to extend their lead in the conference as well as gain their first City Series victory.

The probable starting line up will consist of Ron Harris and Dave Anglin at ends, Gary Zeysing and Don Solari at tackles, Steve Porter and John Niemeyer at guards, and Greg Jackson, Ted Barker, Gail Hetrick, and Denny Quance in the backfield.

The Trojans have another NEIC game with Columbia City next week and if they can defeat the Cadets and Eagles they will be well on their way to their first NEIC championship.

Guidance Office Advises Pupils

Because school has just begun and all of us are running around trying in vain to get organized, the guidance office has a good word for all . . . SLOW DOWN!!! These two little words are very important, and they sound great, but are they realistic?? Not really, but you know how it is. There are a few reminders tho' . . . seniors should be narrowing their college choice down to three or thereabouts, if you're planning to make an early decision please let the people in 124 know about it . . . for such technicalities as grade transcripts and character recommendations. SAT's are coming up in December and all college-bound seniors should plan to take them. Juniors, don't forget the PSAT test that is given to all juniors planning to go to college . . . that will be coming up next month, so keep watching the ADVANCE for news!!! To all Sophs: Keep smilin' things aren't as bad as they seem.

Reserves Claim C.C. Downfall

The Elmhurst Reserves won their first game of the season by beating Central Catholic 26-6 at Elmhurst.

Russ Bush scored on a 25 yard end run to account for the first Elmhurst touchdown and Mark Merchant ran for the extra point. Merchant got the next touchdown on a four yard plunge.

Doug Finlayson then got Elmhurst' its third six-pointer on a quaterback sneak. Steve Hicks then passed 35 yards to Dan Waldon for the last touchdown and Finlayson kicked the extra point to make the score 26-0.

The Elmhurst defense, led by Paul Richards, Bush, and Finlayson played an outstanding game until the last nine seconds when a Central Catholic desperation pass connected for a touchdown and a 26-6 final score.

Trojans Offered Ticket Books As Aid To Thrift

This year Elmhurst has adopted the innovation of season books, so called because they contain individual tickets to be torn off for each home game. They have been on sale during noon hours since September 11. Although information has been posted in each home room, here is another rundown so that everyone can be informed of the prices and of worthwhile savings.

Football

Student Single Game	$1.00
Student season book (football only)	$2.00
Adult Single Game	$1.00
Adult season book (football only)	$3.00

Basketball

Student Single Game	$1.00
Student season book (basketball only)	$4.00
Adult Single Game	$1.00
Adult Seaosn Book (basketbal lonly)	$6.00

Combination Football & Basketball

Student Season Book	$6.00
Adult Season Book	$9.00

From the above price list you can see that by buying the combination Football-Basketball Season book, students can save as much as $8.00, since a total of $14 would have to be paid for attending each football and basketball home game. By buying the plain nFootball Seaosn book, a total of $3.00 can be saved. This does not include the outside benefits of buying presale tickets for away games.

Home Games: 5 football and 9 basketball.

There will not be pre-sales of Student tickets (50c) before teh home games (as was customary last year).

Away Games: 5 Football and 9 basketball.

Only student season book holders may buy pre-sale tickets for away games with city schools. One ticket to each; and you must show your season book. These are only for students who have Elmhurst season books. Befor non-city school-away games there will be pre-sales, whenever sent to us by the opponent. Any student may buy one of the latter type tickets. Pre-sales will be held during the noon hours at the gym ticket office as announced.

Hoovermen Gain Second Victory In Gridiron Season

The Elmhurst Trojans defeated the Angola Hornets 13-0 to extend their victory streak to two games which is the longest in the school's football history.

A week earlier the Trojans defeted Garrett 19-14 behind two touchdowns by Ted Barker and one by Gale Hetrick.

The Trojans and Hornets battled through a scoreless first half before the Trojans rallied for two scores in the second half.

The first touchdown came in the third quarter as quarterback Greg Jackson passed 14 yards to Dave Anglin to break the scoreless tie.

Ted Barker scored the second and final six-pointer as he galloped 55 yards arounds his own left end with 5:50 left in the game. The extra point was kicked by Denny Graham.

The Trojan defense was great as they held the Hornet offense not only scoreless but also limited them to -4 yards rushing for the game.

The Trojan offense picked up 226 yards rushing and 54 yards passing. Musn of the rushing yardage was picked up by Ted Barker who made several long runs.

Coach Warren Hoover's team now has a 2-0 record overall and are tied with Decatur in the NEIC with identical records of 2-0.

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Mr. D. Murdock Of Rose Poly Will Be Here Tuesday

Mr. Duncan Murdock of Rose Polytechnic Institute will speak to junior and senior boys interested in math, science, or engineering, September 22 at 9:30 a.m.

The Rose Polytechnic Institute, located in Terre Haute, Indiana, is an independent men's College of Engineering and Science. The undergraduate curriculum offers a four-year program leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, and Physics.

The graduate curriculum offers the Master of Science Degree in all of the areas listed.

Mr. Murdock will speak to the boys regarding curriculum, social life, and other facets of the Institute.

Jane Grissom Attends School

Among the many who went to seminars all over the country this summer was Jane Grissom, Elmhurst senior. She studied the fine points of debate and debate technique for five weeks at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Asked if she could describe her experience in one word, she said "GREAT." We must say that's concise. "It was one of the most wonderful things that has ever happened to me. There were so many kids there from all over the country and yet there was a sense of unity among us." She said in a slight touch of a southern drawl. When questioned about this, she replied, "My best friend at Institute was from Charlotte, North Carolina. I think our accents kind of wore off on each other." Jane took coursese in public speaking; and group discussion.

Twelve Girls Chosen Twirlers

Wednesday, September 9, twelve girls were chosen to serve Elmhurst as twirlers for the upcoming school year. Six varsity and six reserve twirlers were chosen, following try-outs judged by Mrs. Elaine Bueter, instructor at the Summer Twirling Camp. Under the supervision of Mr. Robert Myers, the new varsity twirlers are Cindy Steinforth, head drum majorette, Barb McFerran, Patti Steinforth, Patti Ball, Ellen Shinbeckkler, and Janis Marr.

Senior Cindy Steinforth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Steinforth, 2214 Interlaken Drive, and is taking French I, Typing, English IV, and Sociology-Government. Cindy has been twirling for nine years.

Junior Barb McFerran is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McFerran of 2608 Corvalis Avenue and is taking Shorthand I, Typing I, English III, and U.S. History.

Patti Steinforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Steinforth of 2214 Interlaken Drive, is in her junior year, taking French I, Plane Geometry, English III, and U.S. History. Patti has been twirling for nine years.

Senior Patti Ball is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ball, 3102 McArthur Drive, and is taking Physics, English IV, Trigonometry, and Sociology-Government.

Sophomore Ellen Shinbeckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shinbeckler, 37331 Spruce Dr., is taking General History, Plane Geometry, English II, and Spanish II.

Senior Janis Marr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Marr of 2121 Lakewood Drive and is taking Plane Geometry, English IV, Typing, and Chemistry.

The reserve twirlers chosen are sophomores Jean Hilbish, Janet Snyder, and Linda Butler, and seniors Carol Saunders, Becky Gillie, and Nancy Stoll.

Also chosen to represent Elmhurst this year was Cary Habegger, drum major. Cary is a junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Habegger, 7002 Avalon Drive. This year he is taking English III, Physics, U.S. History, Algebra II, and band.

Word Quiz

(Continued from Page 2)

11. liturgy: (a) mathematical calculation; (b) formula for a chemical compound; (c) a political speech; (d) a form of worship.
12. magnanimous: (a) generous; (b) magnetic; (c) grateful; (d) attractive.
13. nurture: (a) convince; (b) forgive; (c) feed; (d) training.
14. outlay: (a) camping trailer; (b) expenditure; (c) sleeping bag; (d) purpose.
15. pastern: (a) a religious teacher; (b) part of a horse's foot; (c) a field; (d) slip of gummed paper.
16. rancorn: (a) rotten; (b) ill feeling; (c) fast pace; (d) classification according to rank.
17. scruff: (a) nape of the neck; (b) abrupt; (c) move quickly; (d) mar by scraping.
18. snood: (a) a snake; (b) a type of rat; (c) part of a hat; (d) band for hair.
19. thrall: (a) captivate; (c) fascinate; (d) slave; (d) save.
20. vacillate: (a) shoot; (b) immunize; (c) chemical compound; (d) make easy.

ANSWERS TO WORD QUIZ: 1. (b); 2. (c); 3. (c); 4. (c); 5. (d); 6. (b); 7. (c); 8. (a); 9. (d); 10. (b); 11. (d); 12. (a); 13. (c) (d); 14. (b); 15. (b); 16. (b); 17. (a); 18. (c) (d); 19. (d); 20. (d).

Score Rating

20-19 correct ..... excellent
18-16 correct ..... Good
15-13 correct ..... Fair

Back-to-School Haze Renewed This Year For EHS Students

Well, by this time most of you are probably resigned to getting up about six o'clock in the morning and dragging off to school in the early morning half-light. As you board your brand new school bus (actually it is probably an old relic from pre-Civil War days), just think of the wonderful opportunities that your education offers. This should sustain you until you get to school and you finally wake up. The only problem is to find something that will sustain you through the long hours of geometry, physics, English, and Latin homework. Maybe your parent's threats will help.

Since a few weeks have gone by and students are eagerly(?) conforming to the new schedules and regulations, we can look back and laugh at incidents that were painfully embarrassing at the beginning of school.

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Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 21—No. 3 | Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana | October 2, 1964

Help The U.F.

Campaign Of United Fund Reported By School Papers

"Your One Gift Works Many Won-ers." This is the slogan for the 1964 nited Fund Campaign. A meeting as held Thursday, at the Foellinger enter, 227 East Washington Boule-ard, where the purposes of the nited Fund were explained to all gh school and junior high news porters. Attending from Elmhurst ere Joan Broderick, Teri Hatfield, an Stauffer, and Cindy Sieminski. hey gathered information so as to form Trojan students about the nited Fund, what it is, what it does, d why it exists.

The United Fund is a non-profit ganization organized to give its rvices to the people who need it. rmed in 1952 following unsuccess-l campaign efforts, the United Fund as the result of community leaders om business, industry, labor and her groups working together to lve a common problem: Adequate nancing of our community's essen-l health, welfare and recreation rvices.

This year the goal for the United nd is $1,625,238. This money will used for services given to the edy families. The campaign started ptember 28 and will last until Oc-ber 22.

The advantages of the United Fund e many:

1) More economical — assures the ver that his dollar will be spent here it is most needed with a min-um amount (about four cents out every dollar) going toward cam-ign and administrative costs.

2) Saves time — 38 agencies make eir appeal all together just once ring the year. Thousands of hours volunteer time are saved and can spent in other areas of community tterment.

3) Agencies can devote time to serv-g people rather than spending staff me in campaigning.

4) Realistic budget controls and ency budget reviews assure the ver that his money is being spent sely.

The various organizations in the nited Fund are Adult Psychiatric nter of Northeastern Indiana, Inc., len County Cancer Society, Allen unty Committee on Alcoholism, Al-n County Society for Crippled Chil-n and Adults, Allen County ague for the Blind, Allen County ental Health, American Hearing So-ty, American Red Cross, Fort yne County Chapter, American cial Health Association, Boy Scouts Campership Fund, Catholic Social Service Child Guidance Center, Community Co-ordinating Center for Health and Rehabiiltation Services, Family and Children's Service, Fort Wayne Committee on Multiple Sclerosis, Fort Wayne Jewish Federation, Fort Wayne Urban League Girl Scouts, Goodwill Industries, Indiana Mental Health Association, International Social Service, Legal Aid Society, Lutheran Social Services, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, Fort Wayne Chapter of National Council on Crime and Delinquency, National Recreation Association, Rescue Home and Mission, Retarded Children's Society, St. Vincent's Villa, Salvation Army, Senior Citizens, Travelers Aid Association, United Chest-Council, USO, Visiting Nurse Service, Westside Neighborhood Center, YMCA, and the YWCA.

If anyone wishes to give his services to any of these organizations he may call either the United Fund Headquarters, or the organization itself.

Red Cross Council Chooses Members

The Elmhurst Red Cross Club, onsored by Miss Ruth Wimmer, has osen eight new members from the w sophomore class this year. These w members are: ss Bush, Myra ing, Doug Finlay-, Mark Merch-, Christine Ha-s, Sandy Sun-land, Gloria ith, and Mark rling. These w members will working with members from junior and sen-r classes this r, who are Cat-reenler, Barb Venus, Jane Bourie, ron Smith, Rick Hinton, Greg kson, Greg Robers, Scott Bran-tor, Julie McGregor, Ted Barker, dy Cutshall, Dindy Kast, Lynn m, Denny Quance, Hal Smith, and Mohr.

Pres. Hal Smith

ew officers elected by club mem-on September 21st are: Hal h, president; Dindy Kast, vice-ident; and Sharon Smith, secre-.

Sock Hop!

Plans are under way for a Thanksgiving record hop sponsored by the Student Council.

Also The Future Teachers of America will sponsor a hop to be held October 3. Further details have not been revealed as yet.

Life Savers Enter Aquatic Guard Club

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 and have passed either your junior or senior life saving, you are eligible to join the Aquatic Guard Club.

Swim parties, hayrides, and dances are coming up. Among other things, instruction in first aid will be given twice a week for al linterested members. Also if you have plans to become a life guard in future years, it is almost a necessity to be a member of this club.

All interested persons are invited to come and join in on all the fun — join the Aquatic Guard Club. Meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. downtown in the Jefferson Center the first Tuesday of every month.

Construction News

As promised, the Advance will bring you up-to-date information concerning the construction work surrounding Elmhurst. Most students during this past week have glanced out of a classroom window just in time to see part of a wall collapse, a roof fall in, or part of the earth being moved!

The actual digging will be brought to a close within the next two weeks. Two building projects high on the priority list are the heating plant and the enlargement of the girls' shower room.

The land south of the football field will become a permanent parking lot, and the present student parking lot will become our football stadium.

This is all a part of the reconstruction plan for Elmhurst, which will improve our school greatly when completed, so let's "grin and bear it," Trojans!

Congratulations

CONGRATULATIONS! to Mrs. Lindemann and Mrs. Oberlin, two of Elmhurst's faculty members. Mrs. Lindemann's daughter, Liz, who's a senior at Concordia, and Mrs. Oberlin's son, Jim, a senior at New Haven, are National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists for Fort Wayne. Good luck to the proud parents and to Liz and Jim on their next test to qualify as finalists.

Anlibrum Sales Begin Oct. 12

The sales staff of the 1965 **Anlibrum** announces that the Annie sales campaign will begin Monday, October 12 and will last two weeks. Starting on October 12, students may purchase the 1965 yearbook from their home room agent. The last day to buy the Annie will be October 23. Sales manager Ed Hamilton sets his sales goal at 100 percent. He thus hopes to surpass last year's record of 96 percent.

The price for the 1965 Anlibrum, if paid in full during the sales campaign, will be $4.10 including Inidana state sales tax. If the student pays in two installments, he must pay $2.10 during the campaign and $2.25 in February. A savings of 25 cents is possible by paying in full this month.

Although the 1965 **Anlibrum** will cost 25 cents more than last year's book, the price hike is justified by the fact that its size and coverage will increase. The cover and page size will grow from seven and three-quarters inches by ten and and one-half inches to nine inches by twelve inches. There will be 32 more pages than in the 1964 **Anlibrum**, bringing the total to 160 pages. Besides increase in size, the **Anlibrum** will offer several striking innovations within the book. Emphasized will be the "new" Elmhurst. The 1965 **Anlibrum** promises to be an attractive and factual presentation of the 1964-1965 school year making it well worth the difference in cost.

Tom Mullans Chosen October Junior Rotarian

Tom Mullans

Senior Tom Mullans has been chosen Elmhurst's Junior Rotarian for the month of October, on the basis of his outstanding scholarship, citizenship, and extra-curricular activities. Tom will attend a Monday luncheon at the Rotary Club for each week in the month of October. Each year the Rotary Club of Fort Wayne invites Elmhurst to send one outstanding boy student to attend their noon meetings for each month of the school year — from October to May.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Mullans, of 2450 Randall Road, and is taking Chemistry, Government, English IV, Trigonometry, and Sociology.

Things Coming Up

October

16—Football, South Side (There)
End of First Grading Period
21—Football, Central, Northrop Field
22-23—Teachers Convention, No School
24—PSAT Test

Richard Baughn Named National Merit Semi-Finalist

Richard Baughn

Congratulations are extended to senior Richard Baughn, who was chosen as Elmhurst's National Merit Semi-finalist, on the basis of his outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which he took last March, along with 17,000 other high school students throughout the country. Of all these students, 14,000 seniors achieved the degree of semi-finalist. The next step is to compete with these semi-finalists by taking one more test. The outstanding scorers on this test will become finalists, the top degree to be reached. In past years, 98 per cent of the semi-finalists have achieved this degree. To become a finalist, the contestant must fulfill the requirements outlined in the test instruction sheet, and his scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test must confirm his high standard on the test.

Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baughn, of 7332 Avalon Drive, and is on the college prep course, taking Government/Economics, physics, English IV, French II, trigonometry/college algebra, and analytical geometry in his second semester. In reply to his new honor, Dick stated, "I would consider it a great honor to become a Merit Scholar, although I realize that the competition for these scholarships makes obtaining one extremely difficult." Once again, congratulations to this outstanding Trojan!

Staff Attends School Paper Get-Together

Date: Monday, September 21

Time: 4:30 p.m.

Place: North Side Cafeteria

Purpose: To exchange ideas and helpful information amid newspaper people of the city high schools

These four facts aroused curiosity and anxiety of the Advance staff. All members were invited to attend this meeting, the idea of **The Northerner's** editor, Bob Johnson. He had contacted all schools' editors and had organized a hopeful, helpful get-to-gether.

Four ADVANCE members were able to attend. Joan Broderick, editor; Jane Grissom, managing editor; Terri Hatfield, feature editor; and Cindy Sieminski, news eidtor, entered the cafeteria where they received name tags. After everyone was seated, Bob introduced the individual editors, and then stated the purpose of the meeting. It would decide whether such a meeting could be so profitable as to have succeeding meetings, each school alternately playing as host.

Everyone was divided into special groups. Feature editors assembled together, as did News and Sports. Finally, all main editors gathered and discussed the proposition of having a community paper, such as a sectional issue, with everyone working together to publish a single issue highlighting each school's players, coaches, feelings, etc. After a heated argument between Mick Goldstein (South Side) Mary Sue Eickensier (Bishop Luers), Liz Lindemann (Concordia) Lyle Lantz (Central) and Co-editors from Central Catholic, the outcome seemed to be an opposing majority. However, another meeting was scheduled, and everyone adjourned for punch and cookies.

Besides meeting the other kids, the Elmhurst representatives found that the troubles they encountered in printing a newspaper were shared by most of the other schools.

Everyone has heard of the **South Side Times** and of the fame it has acquired. Mick Goldstein revealed one of the secrets of its success as the number of interested students who enthusiastically take part in the TIMES. News Reporters alone totaled about thirty.

This could stand as an example. Those who criticize the Advance, could be among the first to volunteer as writers. Support your paper by contributing to the success of it. Anyone interested contact Mrs. Hibben in the library or Joan Broderick, homeroom 225.

PTA Sponsors Back-To-School

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinton are chairmen of this year's PTA Back-to-School Night, to be held October 8, at 8 p.m.

The purpose for this annual program is to show parents how difficult it is for the students to get back and forth to their classes, and, of course, to meet their teachers.

Visitation in the rooms will consist of ten-minute periods each. Afterwards, refreshments will be served cafeteria style in the lunch room.

FTA members will guide the parents. They will also be on hand at a table to sell PTA memberships at 50 cents each and to receive donations. The donations, usually one dollar, will go for the prom, and the two PTA scholarships given at the end of the year to two graduating seniors.

FTA Installs Club Officers

The Future Teachers of America held their organizational meeting, under the direction of its sponsor, Mrs. Juanita Decker, and elected its officers and chairmen.

Linda Manuel is the new president, Nancy Bolyard, vice - president, Connie Greeno, secretary - treasurer, and Karen Glock, historian.

Linda Manuel

Separate chairmen were appointed. These five girls include Marianne Johnson and Shirley Naile, co-chairmen of the Project Committee; Joyce Rousseau, Ways and Means Committee; Bonnie Lake, Publicity, and the Hospitality Committee is headed by Julie McGregor.

The FTA is open to juniors and seniors who have some interest in a teaching profession. Annual projects include a record hop, the planning of the basketball banquet in the Spring, a Christmas activity, besides supplying service workers who assist teachers with grading papers.

This club has scheduled a soc hop for October 3, and will hold their next meeting October 20.

Assembly Conduct Applauded, Students Urged To Cooperate

The student body as a whole has done a tremendous job of adapting to the new system of conducting assemblies. The only difficulties arise when a student is unsure of proper procedures. Here an attempt is being made to clarify and explain the code of conduct for the assemblies.

Please follow the instructions given in your homeroom concerning the seating arrangements. If students get to the gym quickly and quietly and take their proper seats, many problems will be eliminated for homeroom teachers. The seating arrangement may not be to your liking or to your convenience, but these plans are in effect because of lack of seating space for the number of students. With student co-operation there will be more time for the assemblies.

The students have shown much courtesy during the assemblies and have conducted themselves properly. If there is any question concerning proper procedure or etiquette, watch the people around the stage for a cue.

After the assembly, leave the gym as quickly as possible, get your books, and go to your next period class or follow whatever special directions may be given.

With your co-operation and interest, we will be able to enjoy more assemblies throughout the year.

Carpets Too?

EHS Outdoes New York City; Construction Results In Jams

Probably the worst disadvantage of having the new school building erected is the colossal student jam which occurs between every period. Anyone who has visited New York City for any length of time will agree that the noon rush there has nothing our lunch line, and our classroom rush could give any notable chaos a run for its money.

Not only are students late to class, but one must be careful not to wear any clothing or jewelry that may fly out and get caught on someone's books, causing the unfortunate soul to get strangled or hanged.

Just the other day, we stepped on something cushiony that resembled a plush rug. Realizing such a thing was too good to be true, we looked down; and sure enough, one of our classmates had taken a false step and had ended up at the feet of the masses.

To be sure, something has got to be done about this mess. This is the consensus of opinion, but no one has come up with a suitable solution. So until something is resolved, let's try to lessen this chaos somewhat by leaving class immediately and getting to the next class as soon as possible. This way most of the jam can be avoided completely.

Anither practice should be not to loiter in the halls after one has reached his next class. A student should go where he's supposed to be and stay there. If he finds it necessary to talk to someone, he should have the person wait in a less-crowded area.

Until the problem is resolved, let's co-operate and try to alleviate the situation as much as possible.

Elmhurst Advance Staff

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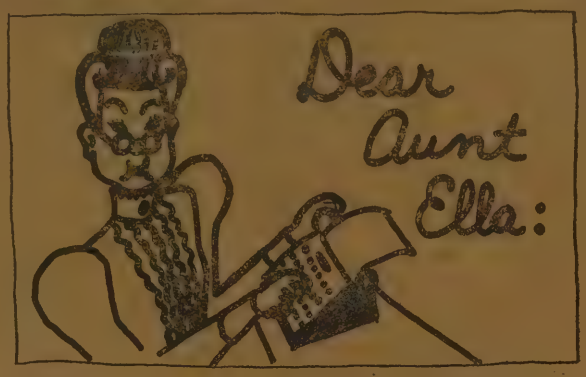
1. To create and maintain a school spirit that is flexible, but enduring.
2. To emphasize and maintain good citizenship as a goal of the student body.
3. To give help for publicity and general information.



Dear Ella:

I am in love with the football team. They have such big, broad shoulders. I was wondering where I could find them after the game. They seem to disappear, and I don't like those ordinary fellows at school. Where should I look?

Finders, keepers

Dear Finders:

Try looking in the locker room in a bag marked "Equipment."

Dear Ella:

I have for sale a '52 Buick Special. She's well equipped with a four-barrel carburetor, slicks, a high-speed gear box, tacometer, and chrome stick-shift knob. She'll really wind out. Reasonable.

C. J. Hill

Dear C. J.:

Sounds great! How much?

Dear Ella:

My boyfriend wants to join the N.F.O. I'm not cut out to drive a tractor. What is your advice?

Agatha

Dear Ag.:

There's not much hope; if his mind's made up, only a crop failure could change it.

Dear Ella:

The food is good at our cafeteria, but every day I am hungry because there just isn't enough. I can't spend more money. Why can't I get another slice of bread?

Left tackle, second string

Dear Lefty:

You can! I don't believe it's the dough involved, you just don't have the right kind of crust.

Dear Ella:

What's gotten into the football team this year? They've won two games in a row (not counting the tie with Concordia).

Eager Fan

Dear Fan:

It beats me, and Garrett, and Angola, and . . .

Fifty Elmhurst Alumni Flock To I.U.-Purdue Regional Campus

Almost fifty graduates of EHS have been attracted to the Indiana-Purdue University Regional Campus here in Fort Wayne. Most of these alumni find it accomodating and convenient, and this fact can be illustrated by the list of names of those attending from the class of 1964.

Vicki Bone, Mike Bunn, Dan Barker, Bob Bradley, Jon Broderick, Charles Burr, Art Ackerman, Kenny Collier, Rex Collier, Gordon Crawford;

Also Chris Davis, Dave Dahman, High Glidewell, Steve Gieser, Ray Grivett, Dennis Ferguson, Roger Johnson, Dave A. Johnson, John Krider, Sally Kraus, Steve Jackson, Heinrich Mueller, Bob Morton;

Larry Nevers, Al Noble, Lynn Ortino, Jay Penndorf, Bill Pfeiffer, Allen Roman, Linda Nagel, Steve Springer, Pete Trepak, Harold Pinnick, Tom Wickliffe, John Leiendecker, Mark Tam, and Dwight Zavitz.

Mark Davis and Tom Young are on campus.

1963 graduates at extension are: Mike Brown, Jon Coar, Tammy Jackson, Dick Powell, Eileen Ricci, John Stewart, Dick Stoneman, and Pat Waldrop.

Next issue's Advance will highlight the courses offered at I.U. and Purdue Extension, and the benefits which can serve you.

Senior Sue Hardwick Pursues Dancing Career With Studio

"One, two, three, four, one, two, three, four, that's it. Just a little more point, Mary. You girls are doing fine. Slide, two, three, four . . ." How many of us go home after school to face that kind of a conversation?? Well, I'd like you to meet a girl who does . . . Sue Hardwick. Susie, a tall brunette with big brown eyes, has been dancing since she was four years old!!! "And I love it," she explains. She goes on to tell you just how she started to teach.

"It all began at an Avalon Association meeting that my dad went to . . . he got to talking with this man who had a daughter that wanted to take dancing lessons." As Sue starts to tell her story, you can hear the enthusiasm in her voice. She's been teaching now for almost three years, and says she's never regretted it for a moment. "The kids always come through, there can be four feet of snow on the ground and its two below, but they are always there."

But Susie doesn't just teach . . . she's been dancing professionally for quite a number of years. In addition she also takes lessons!!! Right now Sue is studying with Charles Allen, a leading choreographer here in Fort Wayne. Dancing is just a patr of her life th' . . . last spring Sue was recognized by the Tri-Kappa sorority for her scholastic average, she's in the top one percent of her class!! This year, her last at Elmhurst, Sue is taking Spanish II, French III, government, trigonometry, and English IV. This busy Trojan lass also has time for Phi-Chem club, and she played the part of Gloria Rasputin in last spring's production of Bye, Bye, Birdie. Whew!! What a schedule!! Best to ya' Sue, and keep up the good work!

Sue Hardwick

Birthday Greetings, All October Trojans

October

1 Margery Bowers
Steve Nail
Gloria Richards
Kaye Huey
2 Rhonda Hosler
3 James Niedosik
Barbara Barrett
Rick Meyers
4 Karen Butler
5 Gwen Gutman
Carl Romey
6 Mark Montalvo
Donna Pequignot
7 David Carter
Sherry Ridgley
Roger Klinger
Ron Dinkel
8 Carolyn Frech
Dean Bahrke
Marlene Bunsold
9 Bruce Frederick
10 Donna Stoneman
11 Jack Heavin
Jim Merkey
James Spath
Pat Van Allen
Sharon Caston
Barbara Evans
12 Koven Smith
Stanley Amstutz
Dave Branning
Sharon Welch
13 Marcia Fry
Beryl Cole
14 Ron Sillaman
Joan Boling
15 Pam Hughes
Robert Bayer
Robert Buhr
Barb Venus
17 Pete Switzer
Cyndi Crozier
Phil Dinovo
18 Ellen Shinbeckler
Fred Warner
19 Becky Switzer
Marsha Johnson
21 Janelle Cook
22 Gary Zeysing
23 Ronald Heiney
Sandi Hyde
24 Dick Meese
Beverly Bleeke
25 Suzanne Henschen
Terry Wiegan
26 Margaret Ruch
Bruce MacPherson
Janet Bermes
27 Jacqueline Klinger
28 Pam Bloch
Bud Hirons
30 Dave Congdon
Wayne Hull
31 Philip Phovemire
Connie Spurlock
Barb Flickinger

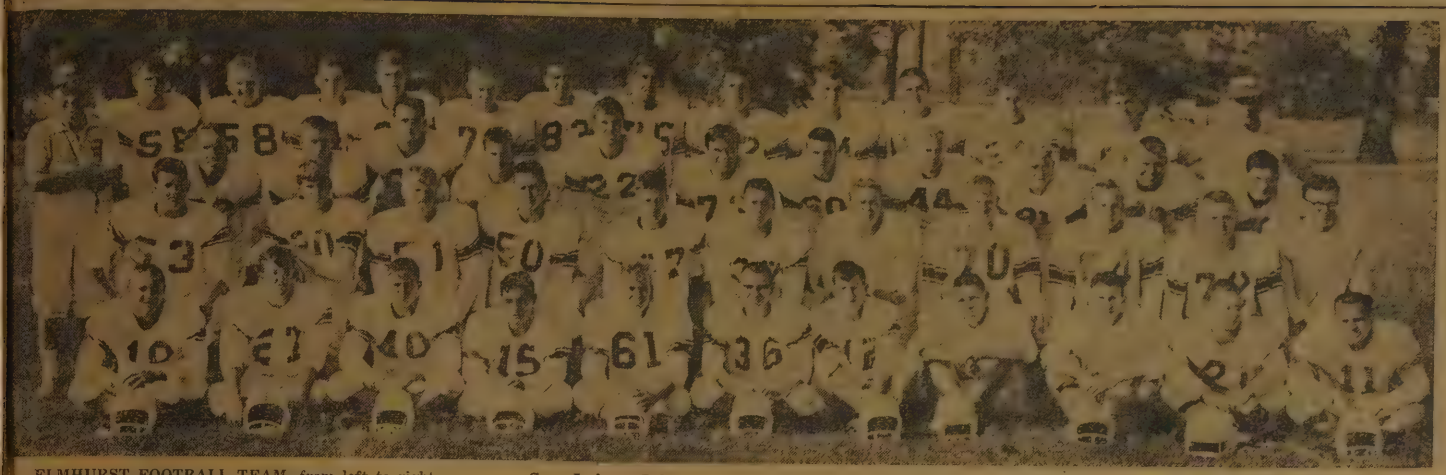
Teen-Talk With Terri

My previous columns have be dedicated mostly to fashion — ha do's, clothes, make-up — and wh everyone is wearing. This colu however, I would like to dedicate what is not fashion and to the ki who probably won't even read it.

I would like to call your attenti some of the students walking EH halls in some outlandish, ridiculo (and sometimes downright emb rassing) get-ups. I'm talking about t boys wearing pegged pants, so sk tight their legs look like toothpicks; the guys that go to another extrem blue jeans that look like they ca from a "Care" package; or how ab the ones who have hair swinging their eyes (Me Tarzan, You Jane or is it the other way around!)?

The fellows aren't the only off ders, though. We recall seeing a girls walking (or slinking!) aro in skirts the length of short sho and they look like they're painted These glamor gals also have b known to rat their hair a yard or high and gob the make-up and gook on three inches thick.

There is perhaps no remedy these afflictions (They stick out sore thumbs) except to make people who refuse to conform to accepted standards of appearance alize just how ridiculous they lo If only they knew how people about them behind their backs, ma they would try to look like the of us. If they don't wake up pre soon, school authorities may be for to gently (?) urge them to.



ELMHURST FOOTBALL TEAM, from left to right, row one: Greg Jackson, Bob Hall, Don Parrish, Chuck Booth, Tim Osborne, Paul Groves, Pat Bir, Bill Worrell, George Suarez, Denny Quance, Gail Hetrick. Row two: Dave Schwartz, Bob Stark, Terry Shoemaker, Bruce Wolf, Scott Branstrator, Hal Sandkuler, Mike Carroll, Jim Merkey, Randy Zion, Joe Omo, Roman Machmut. Row three: Coach Warren Hoover, Bob Mohr, Jeff Carpenter, Steve Porter, Bob Imel, Denny Graham, Gary Zeysing, Charles Dennis, Mike Kelley, Sandy Wyall, Mick McOmber, Steve Johnson. Row four: Bill Estis, Merle Bueker, Dave Vervalan, John Neimeyer, Rodger Spice, Tom Fuhrman, Don Solari, Ted Barker, Dave Anglin, Ron Harris, Dave Bolyard, Larry Palguta, Coach Eugene Melchi.

rojans Meet Bishop Luers, ose And Play Tie Game

he Elmhurst Trojans will meet hop Luers tonight at South Side r losing to Columbia City and g Concordia.

he Trojans who are now 2-1-1 r four games meet the rough hop Luers Knights in a city series e. Luers has won its only city es game and is 2-2 overall. Game e for this big city series battle be 8 p.m.

he Trojan gridders lost their first e of the year last Friday night Columbia City. The score was 38- The Eagles of Columbia City were by a family of Cooks. Brothers ny, who scored three touchdowns, Tim, who passed for two and ed one, and their cousin Randy who grabbed one of Tim's passes for a touchdown.

Elmhurst drew first blood as Gail Hetrick scored from four yards out. Before the first quarter ended, however, Tim Cook fired two touchdown passes and the Eagles led 13-6. Columbia City got another six points in the second quarter before Ted Barker picked up seven Trojan points on a 9 yard run and the extra point. The first half ended 19-13, Columbia City.

Denny Cook sewed up the game for Columbia City in the third quarter as he picked up two touchdowns. Ted Barker and Tim Cook picked up fourth quarter scores and the game ended 38-20 in the Eagles favor.

The Friday before Elmhurst tied Concordia 19-19 in a game that was played in the rain and mud. Ted Barker picked up two Elmhurst touchdowns as did Concordia back Art Borders. Both teams had opportunities to win in the last few minutes of play, but fumbled away their chances in the rain and mud.

Sport Shorts' rom Elmhurst thletic Fields

his years Trojans Cross Country d deserves a special tribute for r fine performance. At the time his writing they have won five ight meets. They have not only them they have run away with m. All the scores have been very ded but this reached its peak n the Trojans swept the first five es against Huntington at Hun- on. Lynn Armstrong and Ron z bettered the EHS school rec- for the two miles and six Elm- t runners bettered the Hunting- Course record. Of the first five s Armstrong's won three and two. At this rate Elmhurst may some runners to the state meet aybe the whole team.

rojan football players can also be d as they have yet to be defeated. Varsity is playing real good foot- and are making a bid for the I.C. title.

e Reserves are also going good being led by Russ Bush and Mark Merdhant.

Mr. Geyer has announced that the conditioning program for basketball will start this month.

Guard Steve Porter deserves a salute for his fine 70 yard return of a fumble against Concordia. This would be quite a feat for any healthy lineman but Steve made this great return with a very bad knee.

At this time with two weeks left in the baseball season it appears that the Yankees and Phillies are going to meet in the series. At the time this paper comes out we'll know who is going to play, will have to wonder who's going to win.

"Is he a good doctor?" asked the friend.

"Is he good?" replied the other.

"You don't think I would have been going to him twice a week for the past 20 years if he wasn't, do you?"

Ted Barker Gale Netrick

Fullback Key Factor In EHS Victories

Fullback Ted Barker, who weighs in at 188 and stands sixfoot tall, has been a key factor in Elmhurst's fine showing thus far this year. Although Ted does a good job on defense, he is more outstanding on offense. Not only from the standpoint of scoring touchdowns, but also picking up valuable yardage and catching passes.

Flanking Ted are two short and shifty halfbacks, Gail Hetrick and his running mate Denny Quance. Handicapped by the size this pair makes up for it with speed, balance, and guts. Denny feels that the defense has been the big reason for the team's success and that the toughest part of the season lay ahead of them. Gail stated, "although we should have beaten Concordia I still feel we have as good a chance as any team in the conference for the championship."

Answers

1. Chuck McKinley, Dennis Ralston; 2. Michigan: Fritz Crisler, Michigan (1947) — Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan (1948) — Biggie Munn, Michigan State (1962) — Hugh Daugherty, Michigan State (1965); 3. L. A. Dodgers and Chicago White Sox (L. A. won, 4-2 games); 4. Indianapolis Speedway (capacity 82,000); 5. Premiere of motion picture, "The Babe Ruth Story" in New York on July 26, 1948; 6. Harvey Haddix, Pittsburgh Pirates, pitched 12 perfect innings against Milwaukee Braves; 7. Citation, earned $1,085,760; 8. seven; 9. 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, because of World War II; 10. Joe Louis, held his heavyweight boxing championship for 11 years, 8 months, 7 days.

Trojans Impressive In Three Big Wins

The Elmhurst Trojans have won their first three games by impressive scores over Central Catholic, Luers, and North Side. The Elmhurst Reserve Football team won their first game of the season by defeating Central Catholic's Irish by a 26-6 count. Russ Bush scored Elmhurst's first touchdown on 25 yard end run. Mark Merchant ran for the extra point. Merchant's four yard plunge scored the Trojan's second touchdown. Steve Hicks threw a 35 yard touchdown pass to Dan Walden for Elmhurst's third counter. Doug Finlayson kicked the point after to make the score 26-0 in favor when a last second Irish pass connected for a touchdown and a 26-6 win for the Trojans.

The reserve eleven won their second start of the campaign by defeating a stubborn North Side team by a 12-6 score. Russ Bush accounted for both Trojan touchdowns with runs of 10-yards and 50 yards to give Elmhurst a 12-6 conquest of the Redskins.

Russ Bush again led the reserves to victory as he scored three touchdowns against Bishop Luers. The first two touchdowns came on long passes of 52 and 55 yards respectively. Bush's other score came on a fine 40 yard run. Danny Walden scored both extra points. Elmhurst also made a safety to give them a 22-6 victory over the Knights and a fine 3-0 record to date.

The size of a dog in a fight is important . . . but not as important as the size of the fight in the dog.

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EHS Roadrunners Win 1st Five Meets

Elmhurst's roadrunners, the cross country squad, have been blessed with an undefeated season so far. In five meets they have come out on top. Portland, Bishop Luers, Fort Wayne South Side, Fort Wayne Central, and Huntington have fallen in their wake.

The squad consists of: Lynn Armstrong, who placed first in the last meet against Huntington with an approximate time of 9:30; Ron Lunz, who placed second in the Huntington meet just a few tenths of a second behind Lynn. Ron Blaettner, a speedy little sophomore who placed third in the same meet with a time also under 10 minutes for the 2 mile distance. Steve Shultz; Russel Grose; Nick Jaworsky; Stan Dietzel; John Capin; Harry Ausdrun.

Coach Don Kemp has been training the boys at Foster Park since our own grounds are being broken up at the moment. They run from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. every weekday and on Saturday mornings, too.

The Trojans Cross Country team has six more meets before tourney time and let's give them all of our support.

Sport Quiz

1. Who were the two members of the American Davis Cup team this year who were defeated by Australia?

2. What state has been the home of four football Coaches of the Year?

3. What two teams played in the 1959 World Series?

4. Which speedway has the largest capacity in the U.S.?

5. Where did Babe Ruth make his last public appearance before his death, caused by cancer?

6. Who was the first modern major league pitcher to carry a perfect game beyond nine innings?

7. What horse was the first to earn more than a million dollars for his owners?

8. How many horses, to date, have won the coveted Triple Crown (Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont Stakes) since 1930?

9. During what years since 1920 has the Indianapolis '500 not been run, and why?

10. What boxing champ held his title longer than any other fighter in boxing history?

A traveler was marooned in a tiny town because of a landslide caused by heavy rain, which was still falling in torments after three days. Looking out of the window of the restaurant, he remarked to the waitress: "This is like the flood."

"The what?"

"The flood. Surely you have heard about the great flood and Noah and the ark."

"Mister," she replied, "I haven't seen a newspaper for four days."

Future Republicans, Democrats Work For Chosen Candidates

On November 3, millions of Americans will be going to the polls to cast their votes for various electoral offices. In a few years we, too, will make the journey to register and finally vote.

But even though we are not yet of voting age, don't think that we are too young to mingle in the thick of political battles. Both parties are busy recruiting their junior members to work in their respective headquarters and aid in other areas.

This is exciting and rewarding work. It allows one to become personally acquainted with the candidates and officials and become very close to the working government and politics. It is here that you will realize how American politics and government operates, and from then on you will be "hooked" on politics, working to get your favorite condidates elected.

Politics Corrupt, Morals Decline; What's In Store?

It's shocking when one thinks about all the political "mud-slinging" that goes on today, whether in an election year or not. Both parties, Republican and Democrat alike, hurl charges of fraud, graft, corruption, and law-breaking at one another (which leaves the door open for our predatory third party, the Communists). It's getting so bad that John Doe voter has to choose, as one voice submitted, between "the lesser of two evils."

Of course, we hope (and think we know) that things are not and never will be in that sorry a state. We hope that at least some honest men will attempt to gain public office, especially the highest office in the nation. If an honest man is afraid to serve in elected office or is not allowed to, something is fatally wrong with our country's government.

When one looks around him, not just at politicians, he also starts to wonder if perhaps something is wrong with Americans' attitudes. It is bad enough to see mud-slinging and dishonesty in high officials, but it seems worse (though possibly it isn't) when a person sees it in the others around him. This dishonesty is not necessarily the kind of dishonesty that would be prosecuted by law, although sometimes perhaps prosecution would seem justified. We are speaking of the general attitude of people trying to get around laws, to evade responsibility (comomnly known as "passing the buck"), to get by with all they can.

Too many people's actions say, "It's alright as long as I can get away with it." Too many people break little laws and think it's alright because "It's not an important law." Too many people cheat on their income tax with the idea that "Who's going to get hurt?" Obviously, these people don't stop to think that laws and rules were made for a purpose. Otherwise there would be no need for them. (When individuals infringe on another's rights, laws have to be passed to protect these inalienable rights. As for cheating on income tax, who is cheated? The government, of course. Question: Who is the government? Answer: WE are! So we're really cheating ourselves out of that money, eventually.

But this petty cheating deprives us of something in another way. Our morals are cheated. This is a breakdown in our basic concepts of decency, of human dignity, of all ethical conduct, of the foundation of our country. Yet, how many think of a little cheating in that way? Sure, "Everybody cheats on his income tax." "Everybody gets the answers for that English quiz." "Everybody cheats on the history quizzes." "Everybody runs stop signs." The list is endless. But does that make it right?

Another thing that makes a person wonder if there is something lacking in people today: Ever notice how a fellow is embarrassed to talk about decency, honesty, or truth? "Patriotism's corny." "How square can you get!" Well, I don't know about you, but I still get a catch in my throat when I sing "The Star-Spangled Banner," and I still feel a little chill up my spine when I see "Old Glory" out there on the gym floor at ball games. Maybe this is corny; then again, maybe it's time we all thought about a few corny things like loyalty, honesty, and truth. These morals were defended and fought for to get us where we are now. Is it right to desert them when we need them most, when in our modern world of challenges, materialism, and doubts, we need something to believe in?

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Choir Dept. Elects Officers

The Choir department consists of two singing groups, known as Concert Choir, and Girl's Choir. Both under the direction of Mr. Weiser, have chosen their officers.

Concert Choir, scheduled 6th period, is mainly a performing group. President for this new school year is Koven Smith. Jane Nicholson is vice-president, Gail Smith is secretary-treasurer, and Historian is Ray Shinn.

The girls' choir was formed last year as a result of an unbalance in the Concert Choir. All sophomore and junior girls who have never been in choir before qualify for the Girls' Choir. This is a separate and independent group, although on special occasions it will perform with the Concert Choir.

Its newly elected officers include president, Lorinda Ebel; vice-president, Kathy Johnson; secretary, Rita Kinder, and Connie Boling is treasurer.

President Kathy Spice

Speech Notes

Book cover sales, under the supervision of the Speech Club, have totaled 1200 thus far. More jumbo covers have been ordered and will be on sale soon. Later in the year, you will be able to purchase cardboard portfolios.

Speech club officers, elected last year are: Kathy Spice, president; Janie Grissom, vice-president; Randy Zion, secretary; and Tom Fuhrman, treasurer.

Sherwood Forest?

WHOOOOOOSH! Sherwood Forest? No, for the last few weeks Mrs. Doswell's physical education classes have taken up the fun sport of archery. This may be the answer to the puzzling questions which may have arisen during some classes when students look up from their books, glance out the window, and see an arrow or two zoom by! By looking a little further, one would realize that the female archers had taken over the front lawn of the school, serving as an excellent target area, in efforts of improving their new skills.

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'Carpe Diem,' 'Cui Bono' Asked By Latin Students

"Carpe diem." What does this phrase mean? If you're taking Latin, you know that it means "seize the opportunity," which is good advice to anyone, especially teenagers. But recently students and others have been quoting another Latin maxim, "Cui bono?" or, "To whose advantage."

Experts Defend Latin

To answer this question, two experts were called in to enlighten the case. They are Miss Falls and Mr. Gerwig, our Latin teachers at Elmhurst.

Miss Falls has this to say about Latin:

"A student can learn good study habits in Latin I if he will learn first things first and if he will do his lessons every day. A student in Latin I will learn the meanings of many Latin words derived from Latin. He will get an excellent basis of English grammar in Latin I also."

In agreement with Miss Falls is Mr. Gerwig:

"A hundred eleven students are studying Latin in Elmhurst High School today. None of them, however, will ever use it to buy a coke or a candy bar. Few will ever read a Latin book after graduation. Latin is not and has not been the language of any country for several centuries. It does, however, have great values in other ways. So important has Latin been held in the minds of educators, that through the depression years of the thirties, when the school curriculum was curtailed to a minimum, Latin was retained. Surely Latin must have great value to survive in a modern world.

The majority of English words are of Latin origin. Some are the result of the time Britain was a Roman province; others were introduced through the Christian church. Still more came in English from the Norman-French. William the Conqueror made Latin the official language of England. In recent times new words are constantly being coined chiefly from Latin and Greek for our new inventions and developments. In fact, most of the vocabulary of modern science is of Latin or Greek origin.

A still greater number of words of Spanish, French, Italian, and Portuguese are of Latin origin, many of which make their way into our own vocabulary. So, directly or indirectly, much of our language is strongly affected by Latin; and the learning of French, Italian, or Spanish becomes much easier after a study of Latin. The chief reason for studying Latin, however, is to gain a better knowledge of English.

For whatever profession you prepare, Latin will be heldful. Practi ly all medical schools require or ommend Latin. Lawyers and En and history teachers can well p by a knowledge of it. Technical te in science can be more easily un stood when the roots of the L words comprising them have studied.

When we consider the influenc Rome on our language, architec art, literature, religion, governm and ideals of conduct, and wher see that Latin is the link betwee tiquity and modern life, we no l er wonder that Latin has retaine flare in education today."

Students Tell Motivation

Most of the students who are in the process of taking Latin a agreement with the two experts. are what some of them say:

Debbie Beach —"I am taking L for my own benefit. It will help m future years when I plan to nurses' training. Although I do understand Latin very well, I'm ing to learn the best I can. HEL

Will Hausman — "I took course because I thought it woul interesting to study gods and desses and Roman languages. because I thought it would help in English."

Penny Harkinson — "I am ta Latin II because I want to en my vocabulary, and I know Latin do so."

John Capin — "I am taking L so I will have a better understan of English and because it is a basis for other languages."

Susan Chapman — "I am taki partly because I want to and ly because of family influence. I that it will help me if I take a s language. It also helps in En grammar."

Dave Fensler — "Everyone the Latin would do me the most Latin will help me in figuring English word meanings from words and derivatives."

Cheryl Shaffer — "I took my ond year of Latin because I like language even though I'm not in it. To enter certain colleges a required subject, or sometim is highly recommended for entra

Sue Dettmer — "At first I wanted to study French, becau could then speak it, but my m suggested I take Latin. In fact insisted. After I discovered the in which it would help me in En and other languages, I chose It has aided me and it is an esting subject to study. I partic enjoy the history involved with

Bad Weather Creates Hazards; Skidding Results In Accidents

It won't be long now before bad weather sets in, creating driving hazards that cause bad accidents. Accidents like the one on the Santa Ana Freeway involving 40 cars (11 injured), or the 150 car chain reaction pile-up on the New Jersey Turnpike (2 dead, 13 injured). A good way to prevent accidents like these is to find out why they happened and take precautions to prevent their happening again. The following is a partial list of causes of accidents and what to do to avoid them:

Tailgating — along with running at top speed, regardless of road conditions (like the guy who was arrested doing 72 mph in a fog that cut visibility to 25 feet). The rule is, "one car length (20 feet) for every ten miles per hour," but this is not enough. Instead of six car lengths at 60 mph, the ercommended distance is thirteen car lengths — double this for bad weather. Also, in rain, snow, or fog, drive with low-beam headlights on — not so you can see, but so other drivers can see you.

Skidding is another major cause of accidents. This can be caused by several things. One is unequalized braking or tire wear. An Iowa study showed that out of 2134 skidding accidents, half the cars had 40 per cent more braking on one side than the other; 30 per cent had one or more tires worn smooth. Either of these conditions can put you on a merry-go-round if you brake hard slippery surface.

Skids can also be caused maneuvering too quickly wtih b or steering. Intermittent, s braking should be used on slick faces, and power-steering shou nursed to prevent over-steering your ending up in a tail-end dilemma.

Slow speeds on snow are m tory. Visibility is also reduc bad weather: Have the statio tendant clean your headlights casionally. Also, keep a window tially open and the defroster running to clean the windshie this doesn't work, pull off the and close the windows to le glass warm up.

Carry a windshield scraper long-handled brush at all tim little glycerin, alcohol, or juice on the outside of the shield will reduce icing for a and the same thing inside will fogging. Just be sure to clea film off to avoid night glare.

You should have a supply of road signal flares, too. They a more attention than any other of flare. Another hint: Nev air out of tires to gain more tra This results in increased insta on a curve and greater tire we

What this all boils down that the secret of safe foul-w driving is simply common sen and Anticipation with a capita

Sierra, Calif., High Initiates w Phys. Educational Program

you do 34 pull-ups and 150 ps at a stretch; swim a mile, ds un er water; and stay afloat x minutes with your feet roped er and your hands tied behind back? Well, John Terry of La High School in Carmichael, rnia, can. Besides the above ses he can run five non-stop and follow up with a 270-foot over-hand walk on the parallel

physical fitness program at La High is one of the most stren- and successful programs in the

this unusual school, athletic Stan Le Protti and his staff a program designed to make La Sierra student a physically merican youth.

ardless of a boy's athletic abil- La Sierra gives each boy, daily, nance and the incentive to de- his physique to the maximum. esults have been so outstanding he President's Council on Physi- itness uses the program at La as a model for schools all over ountry. If it were put to use nationwide scale, the system revitalize the present genera- f schoolchildren.

e out of ten elementary schools no gymnasiums and too little round area for proper exercise. ades 4 to 12, in public schools, y per cent have no fitness pro- at all, and many others partici- nly once or twice a week. The ion in parochial schools is even : 35 per cent have no fitness am, and fewer than 5 per cent daily workout.

s a proven fact that physically dents do better on their school- and get better grades than students. Fit youngsters miss days of school, and also take n 50 per cent more extracur- r activities.

at makes the La Sierra Program

heart of it is motivation. By various colors of gym trunks, youngster receives recognition progresses. He begins in white , and works up through red, and purple to gold. To move white to red, for example, he run 200 yards in 34 seconds, climb an 18-foot rope from sit- osition, lift and carry a person own weight 880 yards, swim rds in 36 seconds, and make one p and down the vertical peg-

s it sound too difficult? By the f the year, 93 per cent of the are wearing the coveted red . Usually, by the end of the year, the other 7 per cent earned theirs.

kogee, Oklahoma, adopted a r program for its 23 schools, has proven itself valuable for all students from elementary grades through high school. After three years, 90 per cent of the students passed strenuous physical fitness tests which only 43 per cent could pass when they were given at the beginning of the program.

Nobody wants to be a "flabby American," that's why a fitness program such as La Sierra's would benefit every school in our nation.

Tackle That Term Paper!

Many students dread tackling a term paper. It's true . . . writing one is hard work. But it can also be rewarding and even exciting. It's an opportunity to work independently, to select your subject, choose your books, develop your own point of view, and, finally, to say just what you think.

Watch out for these common pitfalls: 1. Deadline panic; 2. A dull subject; 3. Aimless research; 4. Sloppy note-taking; 5. Poor outlining; 6. Bad writing. Avoid these and the assignment won't be such drudgery. What's more, you'll do a far better job.

Budget Your Time. You can't learn realistically without knowing what is expected of you and how much time you have. Always try to begin work on the paper as soon as possible, and plan to finish it a day or two before the deadline. Always make a plan. Choosing a subject that will interest you is the important thing.

Preliminary Research. Be alert for books that are broader in scope than your specific subject. Consult the card catalog, which indexes every book in the library by author, title, and subject. By the time you have checked sources, you should have located several books worth exploring. This is not the time to take detailed notes. Read the table of contents and glance over the index of each book. Ten minutes of going over a book should give you a good general impression of how helpful it will be.

Second-Stage Research. Before you start critical and selective reading, make up a list of questions you wish your research to answer. If you know in advance the key questions you want answered, you won't waste time taking mountains of notes on a minor point while a major area slips by unnoticed.

Note-Taking. Begin organizing your information as you write it odwn. Use 3" x 5" cards or a notebook with headings at the top of the pages. Keep your notes brief. Condense the important information. Make sure you really understand what you write down and that you will still be able to understand it several days later. Generally, notes should be written in your own words. Sometimes, however, an author has phrased something so well you want to write it sown verbatim. Do it accurately. Put the sentence in quotation marks and indicate the author, book, and page on which it appears. It's perfectly all right to use another peson's words if you quote accurately and give proper credit. Never copy an author's words and include them in your paper without using quotation marks.

Making An Outline. An outline is important because it guarantees that you will think before you write. You can get an outline from the conclusion, or the main point of the paper. Break headings into subheadings, and work in related facts, anecdotes, and opinions from your notes.

Writing The First Draft. By the time you're ready to write, your organizational problems will be solved. Now you can concentrate on expressing yourself in a clear and interesting way. Remember, as you write, that a paragraph should contain related material, not disconnected thoughts. In your final paragraph, touch upon the main theme of your paper rather than ending on a minor detail.

Final Draft. When you have finished your first draft, put it away for a day or so. Then read it through, and if it seems repetitious, boring, or awkward, necessary changes may occur to you. Check spelling and punctuation. Then, type your final version. Allow room for your footnotes. After it is typed, proofread it and neatly correct any typing errors.

Most teachers request that a bibliography be attached to a research paper. Your preliminary research notes contain all the information you need.

That completed paper will prove that you can meet the challenge of tackling a term paper.

Y-Teens Announce '64-'65 Club Officers

Y-Teens held their first meeting of the year Thursday morning, Sept. 24, during the ten-minute period. During this time the new officers were introduced. They are Jean Kingsbury, president; Sharon Smith, vice-president; and Jane Black, secretary. At this time an after-school meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Jean Kingsbury

This organization is sponsored by Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber and attracts all active girls. Dues are $1 a year and monthly meetings are held at the YWCA.

French Club May Exist At Elmhurst

A new club is in the preliminary forms of being organized here at Elmhurst. Mr. Harold Vizino has asked his French classes to vote, by a show of hands, and has an idea of about how many students would actually be interested in belonging to a French Club. One idea of an activity of the club is foreign correspondence with someone in France. By receiving letters, everyone can become more acquainted with the country's customs, government, and everyday life, and it may ultimately pave the way for a more thorough understanding of the language.

Mr. Vizino, an enthusiastic and influential teacher, has made the study of French a wonderful experience. He speaks French as much as possible and his classes are conducted almost completely in that foreign tongue. He encourages his students to ask questions, and speak in complete sentences, without the use of English.

A project has been assigned to be due in January. Second-year students will work on a scrapbook, collecting information on different aspects of French life. Mr. Vizino has arranged a schedule for his classes, whereby each Friday is set aside for the learning of the geography, government, etc., so that everyone will know as much about France as possible.

Parking Lot Suffers In Weather; No Relief Pending At Present

One item which has been the subject of much discussion and some complaint is the new parking area. We all realize what will happen once the weather takes a turn for the worst; but there is nothing to be done about the situation for, as we all know, the old parking lot is contained in the construction area.

So since there isn't any better solution, as the old saying goes, "Grin and bear it" or "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em" and try to alleviate the situation.

First of all, the intersection at the parking lot entrance is hazardous, so please be extra cautious when entering or leaving.

Secondly, once you get on the gravel ramp to exit, you've reached the point of no return. In order to avert castastrophe, try to time your exit so the intersection is relatively clear. Also when leaving, follow the other cars on the ramp at a discreet distance, since most of us need room to maneuver and throw quite a bit of gravel on the way out. (That's real good on a car finish).

During periods of good weather, the situation is not good; but once the climate changes, the lot will be a lot worse. Consequently, just be sure to exercise plenty of good judgement (in other words, horse sense, not horse power) during rainy and snowy weather.

Leaving the car at home would solve our problem completely; and since we haven't heard who is going to be in charge of pulling stalled cars out, it might not be such a bad idea.

Tease Your Brains, Test Reason

Test your wits with these brain teasers. The questions are tricky, and you'll really have to think to get some of them. On the other hand, some of the answers are so obvious you'll make them harder than they really are. Here is the scoring: 16—Genius, 10—Normal, 8—Sub-normal, 5—Idiot, 1-5—Sub-idiot.

1. If you went to bed at 8:00 at night and set the alarm to get up at 9:00 in the morning, how many hours of sleep would this permit you to have?
2. Do they have a 4th of July in England?
3. How many birthdays does the average man have?
4. Why can't a man living in Winston Salem, N.C., be buried west of the Mississippi River?
5. Some months have 30 days, some have 31. How many months have 28 days?
6. If a doctor gave you three pills and told you to take one every half hour, how long would they last you?
7. If you had only one match and entered a room in which there was a kerosene lamp, an oil stove, and a wood burning heater, which would you light first?
8. A man builds a house with four sides to it, it is rectangular in shape, each side has a southern exposiure. A big bear comes wandering by. What color is the bear?
9. How far can a dog run into the woods?
10. How much dirt is in a hole two inches deep and two inches square?
11. What is the minimum number of active baseball players "on the field" during any part of an inning? How many outs in each inning?
12. I have in my hand two U.S. coins which total 55 cents in value. One is not a nickel. Please bear that in mind. What are the two coins?
13. A farmer had 17 sheep. All but nine died. How many did he have left?
14. Divide 30 by one-half and add 10. What is the answer.
15. Two men play checkers. They play five games and each man wins the same number of games. How can you figure this? (There are no ties.)
16. Take two apples from three apples and what do you have?
17. An archaeologist claimed he found some gold coins dated 46 B.C. Do you think he did?
18. A woman gives a beggar 40 cents. The woman is the beggar's sister, but the beggar is not the woman's brother. How come?
19. How many animals of each species did Moses take aboard the Ark with him?
20. Is it legal in Indiana for a man to marry his widow's sister?
21. What word is misspelled in this test?

Answers

1. One hour. The alarm would go off an hour later.
2. Yes. (There's a July 4th all over the world!)
3. One—the rest are anniversaries.
4. Because he's living.
5. All—there can't be 30 or 31 days without having a 28th day too.
6. They would last one hour. (Taking one now, the second in half an hour, the last one an hour later.)
7. The match. (You can't light anything without first lighting the match.)
8. White. The house must be at the North Pole if it has southern exposure on all sides — therefore, the bear must be a polar bear.
9. Half way. (Then he's running out.)
10. None. There's nothing in a hole.
11. Ten and six. (Nine players and the batter. There are three outs for each team.)
12. A fifty-cent piece and a nickel. (One is not a nickel, but the other is.)
13. Nine. (All but nine died.)
14. 70. Dividing by half, is multiplying, plus the 10.
15. Each man played different people.
16. Two. (If you took two, you'd have them.)
17. No. They didn't know when Christ would be born.
18. The beggar was the woman's sister.
19. None. (It was Noah—not Moses.)
20. No. (He's dead.)
21. "Aptitude."

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How Does It Feel? At Last You Made The Highest Grade

"How does it feel to be a senior after all these years?" This question was asked by our "Advance" roving reporter to a few of the members of EHS's class of '65. Here are their reactions and some of their plans for the future:

Kay Platt — "Oh! It's great!" (Straight and to the point.)

Harold Smith — Harold replied with a shrug, "It doesn't feel any different." He plans to graduate from Elmhurst in '65. (Don't we all, eventually!)

Pat Bailey — "It really feels good!" Pat wants to go into the field of medicine after she graduates.

Sherri Welch — "After three years of hard work, I thing we deserve it." After graduation Sherri plans to follow the same road as Pat and become a practical nurse.

Tom Clancy — "It sure feels cool!" Tom plans to go right to work and earn a little of that green stuff.

Nancy Barton — "It really doesn't feel any different." Following graduation Nancy will study to be an elementary teacher.

Jorge Suarez — Jorge, one of our exchange students, says he likes being a senior very much. When Jorge finishes his two years of preparatory school, he plans on entering the University of Uruguay and studying to be an M.D.

Sandy Palmer — "The feeling is really the same to me." First of all, Sandy wants to graduate, then go to work, then take that big step into matrimony.

Marsha Prior — "It feels terrific!" After graduating Marsha plans to attend International Business College and be a legal secretary.

Bob Pugh — "Great!" Bob plans to attend Purdue Extension and major in psychology.

Marty Nycum — "It feels great! It feels better, too—a lot better than a sophomore and a little better than a junior."

Gary Houston — "It feels funny to be at the top of the school after all those years as an underclassman." About the future, Gary says, "My future plans to go on to college and eventually become a lawyer."

Mary Ann Johnson — "Right now I don't feel too differently than when I was a junior, but as the year goes on I think I will begin to feel more like a senior. After high school, I'm going on to college, then I would like to teach."

Terry Cameron — "Becoming a senior does not seem any different than the years I became a sophomore or junior. After my senior year, I will probably have a deep feeling of satisfaction and thankfulness that I have been one of the many lucky teenagers to finish my high school education. I've thought a lot about my future, and I plan on entering Indian University to study dental hygiene."

Now all you juniors and sophomores can get a better idea of how it feels to be seniors, and you have all this to look forward to in the coming years. Good luck to all you coming seniors, and especially GOOD LUCK, SENIORS OF '65!

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Cindy Sieminski Travels United Nations Pilgrimage

For seventeen days of last summer, junior Cindy Sieminski traveled throughout Eastern United States as Fort Wayne's delegate to the fifteenth annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth, sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of America. Traveling by bus along with seventeen other delegates from Indiana and twenty from Kentucky, the days from June 15th to July 2nd proved to be "simply fantabulous," in Cindy's words.

Last April, Cindy won the United Nations contest from Elmhurst as a sophomore, by first taking a test over the United Nations, its principles and functions, competing with other Trojans in the contest. Her parents were then interviewed by a committee from the sponsoring Fort Wayne Odd Fellows Lodge, and the final step was a speaking contest concerning the importance of the United Nations. The all-expense-paid trip is offered to one sophomore or junior student from a different Fort Wayne high school each year, for the purpose of promoting the importance of the United Nations in the world today.

The trip actually began when all eighteen of the delegates from Indiana met in Indianapolis on Monday, June 15th, and departed by chartered Trailways the following day for Lexington, Kentucky, where they joined the Kentucky delegation of twenty. The busload then consisted of forty-one persons: thirty-eight delegates and three adult directors who came to call themselves "the fabulous forty-one" for the remainder of the trip!

The group was hosted for meals by Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges all along the way, and lodged in different hotels and motels each night. Each day was packed full of anticipation and excitement, for so much was seen and done.

The first main stop of the trip was Washington, D.C., where the group visited such places as the Smithsonian Institute, U. S. Capitol, the Treasury Department where they were disappointed at not receiving any samples!) the Washington Cathedral, Brazilian Embassy, and received a special VIP tour of the White House. Having spent two nights there, they proceeded to Arlington National Cemetery, which was the most impressive stop to Cindy. There the group presented a wreath on the grave of the late President Kennedy. "The feelings and emotions of everyone at that time were indescribable; we were all rather stunned with the reality we were faced with, being there in person and realizing how important our country was," stated Cindy.

The next two days included visits to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; Mount Vernon, Virginia; Valley Forge, Pennsylvania; and Princeton, New Jersey, just to name a few.

On Sunday, June 21st, the "fabulous forty-one" arrived for a week in New York City, the main destination of the journey. There they united with delegates from all over the United States — California, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Maine, Maryland, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Virginia, Washington state, and Wyoming — to officially form the fifteenth annual United Nations

Cindy Sieminski

Pilgrimage for Youth. All the delegates stayed in the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel in the heart of New York City, right across from Gimbel's and Macy's, and a couple doors down from the Empire State Building!

Monday's events in New York City included an official tour of the United Nations building, lunch in the Delegates Dining Room there, and the fabulous three hour boat ride aboard the Manhattan around the island, courtesy of the New York State Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

One interesting and amusing thing Cindy mentioned happened one day en-route to the U.N. in Grand Central Station. The group had occasion to wait there for approximately half an hour since it was raining at the time. This apparently didn't dampen the spirits of the delegates any, for they all gathered into one huge mass right in the middle of Grand Central Station and began singing folk songs! Cindy said, "We stymied the hundreds of passers-by, and gained plenty of looks of disbelief, and even attracted some photographers! By the time we had finished our song-fest we felt sure that everyone knew about the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth!"

Tuesday the delegates made a trip to International House which is a boarding house for people of all over the world who have come to New York City. There they had the opportunity to speak informally with people from such countires as China, Japan, Russia, Bulgaria, Denmark, and Nigeria. Cindy was especially fascinated by the various native costumes of these people, and of course, their languages.

The next day the delegates visited the Russian Embassy where they were given the opportunity to question a Russian delegate concerning his country. Thursday was the speaking contest among the 200 delegates, where they were to have prepared a speech explaining what the trip and the United Nations meant to them. They were divided into groups of 25 and the winners from these groups entered the finals. In her group, Cindy placed first in the semi-finals but did not place in the finals. Following the speaking contest, the group received a real treat — they were taken to the Sunken Garden of Rockefeller Center for supper, followed by the evening performance at Radio City Music Hall!

The entire day Friday was spent at the World's Fair, where the group toured the General Motors "Futurama" exhibit, along with the many country exhibits and pavillions.

Then on Saturday, June 27th, all 200 delegates left New York City and began their journies home.

The return trip of the Indiana-Kentucky delegation consisted mainly of stops in Cambridge, Massachusetts; Boston; Hyde Park, New York; Niagara Falls, Ontario; and Dearborn, Michigan, ending in Indianapolis on July 2nd.

In regard to the trip, Cindy stated, "I truly feel it has been the greatest experience of my life and I have benefitted greatly from the Pilgrimage. In its own way, the Pilgrimage was a miniature United Nations in principle — uniting students from all over the country and promoting good will. I considered it a great honor to be one of Inidana's delegates and am very grateful to the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of America for making possible usch a fabulous opportunity — one which I will never forget."

Junior Cindy Sieminski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sieminski, 4933 Ardmore Avenue, has been named Elmhurst's reporter for the Teen Page of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel for the coming year. Her duties will be to submit a column of newsworthy items concerning school activities and the students at Elmhurst.

The Teen Page is a regular feature of the Thursday evening News-Sentinel and includes columns of news from each of the other Fort Wayne and New Haven high schools. Cindy will be reporting along with Sally Reed, Bishop Luers; Debby Decker, Central; Nancy Browning, Central Catholic; Sandi Wolf, Concordia; Suzanne Overton, New Haven; Bill Crist, North Side; and Ann Parks, Bishop Dwenger. The teen reporter from South Side has not yet been announced.

Three Attend Band Camp

Cathy Moses, senior; Beth Smith and Carolyn Freck, juniors, received scholarships to attend band camp at Ball State Teachers College this past summer, Cathy and Beth playing the flute and Carolyn the oboe. Camp convened between the 19th and the 26th of July. The girls were kept under a vigorous schedule trying to find time to eat and sleep between two-hour band rehearsals and sectionals, required recreations, planned activities, and the necessary practicing.

The climax of the week was a concert given by the band, orchestra, and choir for parents and friends on the closing day of camp. Despite the busy schedule, Cathy, Beth, and Carolyn reported to have gained much from this experience and to have had a ball in the process.

Kandid Quotes

Mrs. Ruth Lindemann, when it came her turn to introduce her husband at the faculty party, followed suit by saying, "I'd like to introduce my wife . . . "!!

Here she gives further explanation to her deed:

I waited excitedly, watching,
Soon it would be my turn
To introduce my other half
And impress you — my major
concern!

I felt like a queen to be honored
Or a knight about to be dubbed.
What did I do with this moment?
I flubbed!

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World's Fair Offe Mazes Of Educati

A blazing hot jumble of tecture, commonly known a World's Fair, offers a son clashing but educational view o ern culture. The fair, strikingly in its layout, has no masterpl construction. One may well fi exhibition of native dancers pe ing against a background which exhibit of modern electrical ances. Despite these clashes, t remains an attraction for milli interested tourists.

Visitors to the fair sometimes ber more than two hundred tho at one time. Waiting time in li an exhibition lasts anywhere five minutes to two and o hours for the enthusiastic Fai Among the biggest attractions the longest lines) are Ford, G Motors, and General Electric.

Ford takes its visitors in new cars through a twelve- prehistoric pageant created by Disney. During the ride one ma ness the hatching of dinosaur a Cro-Magnon man fighting tince animal, and cave people pe ing their daily tasks.

General Motors' Futurama showing of machines of the which will enable man to erect in present-day wastelands. magical machines chop down and build cities at the same This is to be a solution to the lation explosion.

General Electric provides a tacle which may be viewed audiences at one time. The aud are seated on moving platforms revolve around segments of a stage. A Walt Disney-created acter explains to the audien conveniences to be found in his en, among other scenes. The di range in time from 1898 to the ent.

Walt Disney has contributed of the animated characters whi on display at the various exhib Disney has created French, I and Scottish dolls to represent respective countries. In ad Pepsi Cola is using 350 of D animated figures. The Illinois p displays a Disney-built model of ham Lincoln which recites pa speeches every twelve minutes.

The United States exhibition many internatioanl exhibits, h tempted to give an over-all pict the past, present, and future of ica. After viewing the exhibits fairgoers agree that the plann our exhibits have succeeded.

Mrs. Pennington Attends Conferen

Mrs. Grace Pennington, El guidance counselor, will attend ondary School Guidance Confere the Massachusetts Institute of nology in Cambridge, Massach on October 4, 5and 6. Mrs. Pe ton will represent Elmhurst as the one hundred public high from all over the country invi attend. The purpose of the con is mainly to explore the proble student and select group guida to know and understand MIT

The many events scheduled two days and three nights conference include various in ing projects. Monday's events a panel discussion representin five schools at MIT — archit English, humanities, manag and science; lunch with the st discussion of the new approac teaching; and entertainment b dent musical groups, with re by Professor Paul M. Chalmers.

Tuesday will include group sions on common educationa The conference will then wind u a reception for the representati the house of Julius A. Stratton President, in Cambridge.

Elmhurst is greatly pirvile have Mrs. Pennington atten conference, for she is sure to back valuable information to improve our guidance departme the betterment of the school. a wonderful trip, Mrs. Penning

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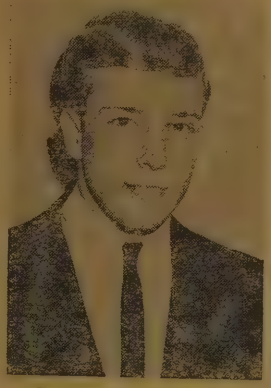
Elmhurst Advance

Beat South Side

Vol. 24—No. 4 | Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana | October 16, 1964

Dennie Deuter, Randy Zion Will Lead Class Of '65

Dennie Deuter



Randy Zion

Dennie Deuter and Randy Zion have been chosen to lead the class of '65 as President and Vice-President, respectively. These boys had to meet several qualifications as nominees among them; must be a graduating senior, have high character, dependable, and able to cope with the responsibility of being an officer of the senior class.

Dennie had this to say when interviewed, "I am very proud to have been chosen Senior class president, and will do my best for the class." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Deuter, of R.R. 1, Roanoke.

Dennie is on the College Prep course, and is taking physics, English IV, government/economics, trigonometry and college algebra and typing. His extracurricular activities this year center around basketball.

Randy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Zion, of 5730 Woodheath said, "I am looking forward to this year, and think it will be really great." Randy has been a class officer before, both in his sophomore and junior years, so he has some idea of what to expect in his new post. He is also on the college prep course taking English IV, physics, trigonometry, government/sociology. This year, his main extracurricular activities are football and speech.

Watch the Advance for further class news.

Five Elmhurst High Seniors Commended On NMSQT Scores

Five seniors at Elmhurst have been honored for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test ((NMSQT) given last spring. Each student who is endorsed by his school received a formal Letter of Commendation signed by his principal and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The Commended students are John Dinius, Sue Hardwick, Gary Houston, Terri Hatfield, and Jane Grissom.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, said: "Letters of Commendation are being awarded to 38,000 students throughout the country in recognition of their outstanding performance on the qualifying test. We wish to call attention in this way to their high academic achievements.

"Although they did not reach the status of Semifinalists in the current Merit Program, they are very capable students. The Semifinalists and commended students together constitute about two per cent of all high school seniors. This certainly signifies worthy accomplishment by all these bright young people.

"We urge the Commended students to make every effort to attend college, and to develop to the fullest their promise of future achievement. By doing so they will benefit both themselves and the nation."

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation gives recognition to two groups of students who achieve high scores on the NMSQT. The Semifinalist group is composed of the highest-scoring students in each state and in U.S. territories. Some 14,000 Semifinalists take a second examination to establish further their eligibility ot become Finalists and to receive consideration for Merit Scholarships.

To increase their opportunities to obtain financial assistance if they need it, the Merit Corporation sends the names, home addresses, test scores, and proposed college majors of all Commended students to the two colleges they indicated as their first and second choices at the time they took the qualifying test.

The Commended students were among the high school juniors in approximately 17,000 schools who took the NMSQT last March. The test is a three-hour examination that covers five separate areas of educational development. It was the first step in the tenth annual Merit Program.

The annual Merit Scholarship competition is open to all high schools in the United States and its territories. There are about 5,000 Merit Scholars currently enrolled in more than 400 colleges and universities. Approximately 9,100 Merit Scholars have been appointed to date. This year's program will conclude about April 28, 1965, with the naming of Finalists who will receive four-year Merit Scholarships to the colleges of their choice.

Scholarships awarded through the Merit Program are financed by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation itself and by more than 230 sponsoring business corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, and individuals.

Greg Jackson, Dave Anglin Leaders Of Junior Class

Greg Jackson

Dave Anglin

Trojans Greg Jackson and Dave Anglin were elected to lead the junior class as president and vice-president, respectively, for the coming year, following class elections on Wednesday, October 7.

Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, 2307 Lower Huntington Road, and will be serving his second year as president of his class. He is on the College Prep course, taking English III, Algebra II, U.S. History, and Physics.

Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Anglin, 520 5Kyle Rd., and this yea ris taking U.S. History, Algebra II, English III, and Physics.

Also elected at this time were home room secretary-treasurers who will serve their class for the coming year. The students chosen were: room 107 — Connie Spulock; room 110 — Rosie Herber; room 202 — Susie Cole; room 204 — Mike Carroll; room 206 — Marcia Tobias; room 210 — Linda Crall; room 212 — Dianne Abbott; room 211 — Mary Ann Eickhoff; and room 230 — Linda Dunn.

Congratulations to all!!

Note Of Thanks

Last Friday noon the Red Cross Council sponsored a soc hop for a family of this community whose home had been destroyed by fire. We wish to thank the student body, faculty, disk jockeys, and janitors for their generous contributions, which amounted to $93.43.

This is an example of one duty which the Red Cross Council, being a service club, should perform.

Red Cross Council

Advance Drive Reports Results

The subscription campaign for the Advance has closed this year with approximately 760 subscriptions which is slightly less than the number sold last year. Prizes were given to home rooms with 100% of the students usbscribing and to agents who sold at least fifteen subscriptions. Agents who had 100% home rooms that received free candy bars were Bob Noble 106, Kathy Spice 213, Becky Osbun 118 and Marcia Drummond 202. These agents also received candy. Other Advance agents who sold at least fifteen subscriptions were awarded $2.50. They were Sue Draper 217, Susie Exner 212, Bonnie Roth 105, Cathy Johnson 219, Gwen Gutmann 230, Patti Steinforth 211, Jerry Warner 116, Suzanne Ketzler 110, Patty Ball 228, Cynthia Gerke 104, Marcia Glidewell 132, Janet Mansfield 222, Ginger Yergens 204, Lynne Closterman 225, Pam Wilson 108, Mike Downie 140, Dan Kelly 206, Julie McGregor 221, Barb Flickinger 224, Marilyn Snouffer 210, Kathy Weicker 102 and Hoagi Bliwirnitz.

EHS Teachers Are Delegates

Mr. Nick Werling, Elmhurst history teacher, will go to Indianapolis Thursday, October 22, as a Fort Wayne delegate to the Indiana State Teachers Association Convention. Mr. Kurz is the alternate.

Mr. Werling will represent about 700 Fort Wayne teachers. His job will be to discuss and decide upon issues concerning Indiana teachers throughout the coming year.

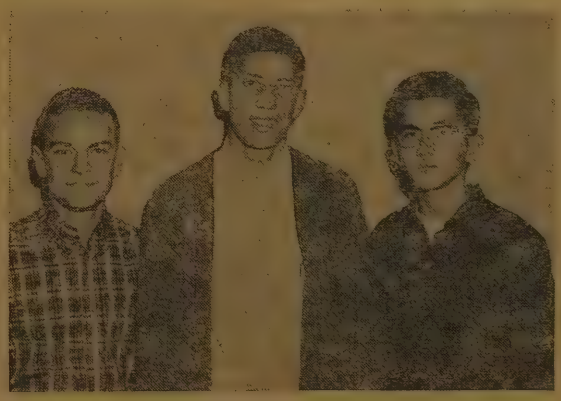
Other Elmhurst teachers will attend the convention in and around Fort Wayne. Each teacher should attend one of these sessions.

This year Mr. Charles Eichoff is vice-chairman of the Administration Department of the Fort Wayne sessions. He is also chairman of the Officers Dinner to be held Thursday evening.

Mrs. Grace Pennington is also a delegate to the Indiana sessions of the Indiana State Teachers Association Convention general assembly. Mrs. Pennington, as the 1963 Division Chairman, will preside over the 1964 Division meetings of the delegates.

Back in Fort Wayne, Mrs. Pennington will moderate the panel discussion of the Placement Agencies and celebrate the Business Department graduates.

Sophomores, Class Of '67, Elect Fensler President



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS as shown here from left ot right are Doug Dean, Mark Werling, and Dave Fensler.

The Sophomore Class or '64-'65 have elected their officers for the coming year. Dave Fensler have been voted in as president. A tie-vote resulted in co-vice-presidents, Doug Dean and Mark Werling.

Dave is taking Plane Geometry, Latin II, band, hitsory, and English.

Doug is on the College Prep course, taking Plane Geometry, French I, U. S. History, English II, and Phys. Ed.

Mark is taking Plane Geometry, Geography, Phys. Ed., Speech I, and English II.

Sophomore Class Secretaries are as follows: HR. 102, Sandy Sunderland; HR. 104, Linda Vervalin; HR. 105, Ruth Fralick; HR. 106, Renelle Smith; HR. 108, Jan Pendergast; HR. 116, Scarlet Sanders; HR. 118, Rebecca Osbun; HR. 130, Sue Dettmer; HR. 132, Marsha Glidwell; and HR. 140, Steve Redding.

Guidance Program Offers Career Fields

Tuesday, October 20, a guidance program is being held for juniors and seniors. Students were asked to fill out information blanks for one of three choices, to determine which group they would like to attend. The three choices consisted of College Bound, Technology, and Jobs, affiliated with futures after high school.

Mrs. Pennington will be in charge of the college bound applicants, of which an estimated 320 students will listen to Dr. Jack Ulmer. He is the Director of Admissions at the I.U.-Purdue Center. His topic of discussion will be on Admission to Colleges. Mr. Eickhoff will join him and list scholarship opportunities and requirements for college.

Those interested in technology — that is non-college bound, but those who will take some kind of training after graduation — will have as their speakers, Professor Lloyd Smith and Walter Thomas, both from Purdue University. Mr. Spencer will be in charge of the 155 students who checked this group.

Mr. Zimmerman will introduce the speakers for the subject of job opportunities to 140 students. Mr. Paul Guy, along with Mr. McMillan, have named their lecture title, "Applying for a Job." Also Mr. Cook Lougheed, a member of Earth Incorporated, will speak on "What Happens After You Go To Work."

At this time the sophomores will remain in their homerooms and write their autobiographies.

Enthusiasm Provides Stimulus, Classwork, Activities Benefit

One trait which most of us admire and should cultivate is that of enthusiasm. This is what puts the spark and flash into any activity or undertaking, athletic or otherwise.

This is especially desirable in the classroom and homework. Of course, getting very enthusiastic over a term paper entitled, "The Origination and Structure of Anglican Ideals," or computing 16 pages of math is rather difficult; however, if one tries to think of the things he can do after the work is completed, it should help to some degree.

Enthusiasm is also extended to extracurricular functions. The more genuinely enthusiastic members a club has, the more successful it is bound to be; an organization is only as good as its members and officers make it. This is why some organizations fail dismally in their attempts and goals.

If you don't feel very enthusiastic about anything, there is still hope for you. Just remember anything worth doing is worth doing well. So whatever you do, put forth your best effort.

Whether it be on the field of sport or in the classroom, don't ever let it be said that you are lazy.

Even if you feel the task is either above you or below your standards, get right at it, do it right, and get it done! Nobody ever gained anything by passing the buck. Remember, it's not so much what you do, but how you do it.

Organization, Planning Succeed, Modus Easier Said Than Done

Getting work done and things in on time is probably one of the most difficult and trying jobs of being a high school student. Not only are there a million and one things that seem to be due on the same day, but also on a similar date three months in the future.

Sometimes it seems like the teachers all conspire to give us one mountain of work to be done for the same day and then, naturally, the remainder of the week is spent in idleness. Often the amount of work is so discouraging that we just leave it go. But organization is the key to the problem. Do the work first that is most urgent, then the subjects which you dislike most, last of all, tackle the easy ones (if there are such things).

Nothing is insurmountable, and another key is not to put off for tomorow what can be done today. Complete work before it is due and this will help eliminate congestion of homework on any one night. Above all, if this helps anyone lighten the load, congraduations! Because in spite of this uplifting talk, I'm still at the bottom of two term papers, three book reports, studying for a six-weeks test . . .

Muddy, Dirty Tennis Shoes? Cry All By Your Lonesomes

In these days of crowded ramps and muddy, rut-filled parking lots, it's no wonder many of us are inclined to become rather short tempered.

Is there anything so exasperating as someone stepping on your white gym shoes? This is so prevalent that I feel its worth admonishing the people that seem to step on every white shoe in sight.

However, the age-old adage reads something like this: "Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you cry alone."

Every time someone steps on your toe in a ramp jam or your car gets stuck in the parking lot, stop, smile, and think what you'd like to be saying. After you are out of sight and eharing distance of everyone then cut loose, but probably by that time you won't feel like saying anything very abusive.

Just be pleasant and be patient with the poor individuals who are most likely to endure your wrath.

Elmhurst Advance Staff

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-In-Chief ..... Joan Broderick
Managing Editor ..... Jane Grissom
News Editor ..... Cindy Sieminski
Assistant News Editor ..... Donna Weber
Feature Editor ..... Terri Hatfield
Assistant Feature Editor ..... Sylvia Grant
Head of Editorial Board ..... Joan Stauffer
Sports Editor ..... Carl Lapodot

Faculty's Offspring Numbers Over 100

For the past few weeks a survey has been conducted among the faculty to find out how many children they have and what the ages of these boys and girls are. And now the facts have been sorted and the following astounding facts are revealed!

Altogether our faculty has 122 children, an average of 2.39 children a piece (maybe that should be pieces). Twenty-two of the children are over twenty, so actually there are only one hundred children and the others are adults. The youngest child is Lica Marie Renkenberger, born Wednesday Sept. 30th. The oldest, well —

Mr. Zimmerman, Dean of Boys, has four girls and two boys. His family is the largest. Boys seem to run in quite a few families. Mr. Melchi has four boys, ages 3-15; Mr. Werling has five boys, 2 months — 8 years; Mrs. Oberlin has four boys 9-17 and one girl 16 years old; and Mr. Garett has three boys, 5-12, and a little girl 7 months old. In eight families the boys outnumber the girls.

Eleven teachers have no children and eight teachers have one child only. The average age is about thirteen years old.

The ages of the children of the faculty vary quite a bit — from 37 years old down to the newest baby, less than 3 weeks old. There are 29 children 6 years old and younger; 16 are three years old and younger, and five are less than a year old.

The number of children to a family varies, likewise. Thirteen teachers have two children only, seven have three, seven have four children, and five have five children.

Seven teachers have no girls and six have no boys. In eight families, the girls outnumber the boys. Mr. Gwaltney has three girls, 6-12, and one boy, 9 years old. Mr. Kelley has three girls, 15-20, and one boy 8 years old. Mr. Kemp and Mr. Reed both have three girls and two boys, as does Mr. Zimmerman. Mrs. Shaw has three girls also, but only one boy. For those who are just dying to know how many children Mr. Eichoff has — eh has two boys, 20 and 23.

It is really fun to compare the teachers and just wait and watch for more vital statistics presented by your Advance reporters!

Brock Able Proves Example Of Perseverance, Determination

BROCK ABLE just arrived for his afternoon classes, accompanied by Phil Dinova.

17-year-old Brock Able has shown more perseverance and the determination to live in the past year than most of us will ever have to show in a lifetime.

A year ago last March, this senior was involved in an automobile accident that introduced him to new places, new people, and new experiences.

Brock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Able, 6315 Donna Drive, has since had three operations, two major ones, which have enabled him to return to school and take three solids.

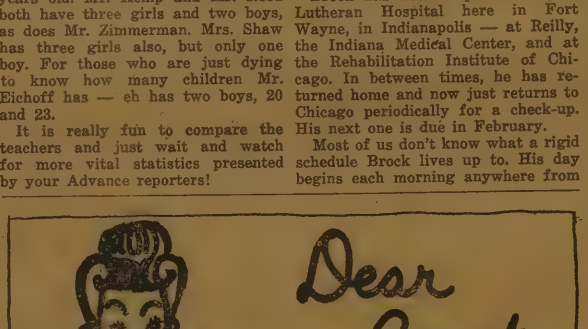
Brock has been a patient at the Lutheran Hospital here in Fort Wayne, in Indianapolis — at Reilly, the Indiana Medical Center, and at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. In between times, he has returned home and now just returns to Chicago periodically for a check-up. His next one is due in February.

Most of us don't know what a rigid schedule Brock lives up to. His day begins each morning anywhere from 5:30 to 7 a.m. At this time he w comes a hearty breakfast of thr four eggs to put him in shape his daily work-out. He then beg stretching, exercising, and lift weights. For a solid half hour, Br lies on his back and lifts as much much as 60 pound-weights into air. By alternating each hand, thereby strengthens the muscles his hand, wrist, and arm. X-rays whirlpool treatments have paved way for Brock's improvement and own strong will backs him up. Br has come a long way, and is miraculously walking with the aid parallel bars and a brace. He amazingly strong, and by just lo ing at the size of his upper a you'd think he was some kind heavy-weight boxing champion. is due to the fact that he lifts own weight of about 160 lbs. eral times a day.

At 12:15 p.m., Brock arrives school for his classes of Eng sociology, and speech. He confe that sociology is his favorite subj and he usually tackles that first doing his homework. He has practicing holding a pencil and ing to write, but handwriting slow and tedious art to learn, cially without full control of fingers. However, Brock is optim and like everything else, in time will master it.

During his months of recov Brock took up an avid interest cars. He has learned all there is know about everything found u

(Continued on Page 6)



Dear Ella,
Who has more fun, blondes or brunettes?
Dyed a Thousand Times

Dear Dyed,
Only your hairdresser knows for sure!

* * *

Dear Ella,
My boyfriend is taking biology this year. All I hear about is insects. I want the nice guy I used to go with. What should I tell him?
Sally

Dear Sal,
"Don't bug me."
Ella

* * *

Dear Ella,
I saw a guy at the last football game who looked just like Ringo Star. Is he really the famous drummer of the "Beatles"?
Ringo's Fan

Dear Fan,
Yes, we now have three foreign exchange students at Elmhurst.
Ella

Dear Ella,
The rumor is out that Mr. Eings is a Shrewsbury. Is this true or false?
The Shrewsburies for President,
Central Committee

Dear Shrewsburies,
When approached on this controversial issue, Mr. Sinks was absorbed in a huge volume entitled "The Hereditary and Environmental Characteristics of Unusual Mammals Found in South Africa." His only reply was a muttered "hmm, Rhino—very thin skin." I am sorry, Shewsburies, but at this time no answer seems to be available.
Ella

* * *

Dear Ella,
I am very tired of all the noise and inconvenience caused by those constructing our new building. Isn't there some way we can put a stop to this?
An Elmhurst Student

Dear Student,
This is what is called "Constructive criticism." There is nothing to do but take it.
Ella

Teen Talk with Ter

Fellows: It's about time I gave a little attention in my column. A all, you do make up about 50 cent of the paper's subscribers, I wouldn't like to neglect anyon

So as a female, I'd like to give a little advice: The most impor way you can impress a girl is by ing a gentleman. This doesn't that you have to click your heel a Continental bow and touch nose to the ground, though.

Open doors for girls instead slamming them in their faces; them get on and off the bus a of you instead of trampling the a mad rush; and especially you're on a date, walk around car and open her door. No ex like, "She doesn't wait for me," er. If you start around the car, see you (after all, how can she you) and wait. And girls: Wait him to come around and get you or help you in.

If he doesn't, let him know polite way that you expect hi open doors for you. He'll soon ge message if you send the right sig

So fellows, if you want to a good impression on that special show her that best side of your ners and treat her like a queen. won't be able to resist.

lmhurst To Meet South Side, oses To Luers And Decatur

he Elmhurst Trojans will meet th Side tonight in a city series e after dropping games to Bishop rs, 20-6, and Decatur, 20-13.

he Trojans who are 2-3-1 overall 0-1-1 in city play take on the hers at South Stadium. The green 1-3 overall and in city play.

he Trojans lost to Luers two ks ago 20-6. John O'Reilly scored ce for Luers on runs of 20 and ards. Tom Cavacini scored the r Knight's touchdown from five s out.

d Barker scored for the Trojans the last minute to avert a shut-. He cracked over from the two r a 41 yard march which took plays.

st Friday at South Stadium De-r's Yellow Jackets stung Elm-t 20-13.

d Barker got the Trojan's on the reboard in the second quarter e he bullied over from the 9 d line to climax an 81 yard drive. e Schwartz missed the PAT and Trojans led 6-0.

lfback Max Elliott then rallied Yellow Jackets with three touch-s. He scored in the second pe-d on a 3 yard run which climaxed 5 yard drive. The PAT was good and it was 7-6, Decatur at the half.

Elliott went 20 and 70 yards for scores in the third period and the score was 20-6, Decatur going into the fourth quarter.

Russ Bush scored for the Trojans with 10:23 left in the game on a 2 yard run. Ted Barker got the extra point. The 68 yard march was highlighted by a 30 yard run by Bush and an 18 yard pass from Greg Jackson to Dave Vervalin.

The game ended with the Trojans fumbling on the Decatur 10 yard line.

A bright spot in the loss was the fine showing of sophomore halfback Russ Bush.

Doug Finlayson Becomes WANE Radio Reporter

Sophomore Doug Finlayson has accepted the job of spot reporter for WANE radio and television.

Doug's job is to attend all varsity football games and afterward telephone the WANE station and report the score and give the highlights of the game in a brief statement.

Doug Finlayson

He calls in the score of both home games and away games. The out-of-town calls are collect.

This is an idea that was begun this year by WANE radio and television to give city high school students experience in reporting and the mass media.

Doug, who is on the College Prep Course, is a sports reporter on the Elmhurst Advance. He also finds time to play quarterback on the reserve football team.

Dave Gooden Becomes Assistant Sports Editor

Busy sophomore Dave Gooden has recently become assistant sports editor on the Advance. He is the son of the Rev, and Mrs. Clayton Gooden, 935 Clayburn Drive.

Dave Gooden

He has much experience in newspaper work as he was editor of the Kekionga Arrowhead last year.

Dave is on the College Prep Course taking world history, journalism, gym, English, Latin II, and plane geometry. His hobbies include coin collecting, tropical fish, and sports. He plays on the West Creighton Christian Church basketball team.

ports Shorts rom Elmhurst thletic Fields

Another salute to the Cross Coun-team which now has a record of 0. Ron Lunz, Lynn Armstrong, Blaettner, and Russell Grose well in recent meets as all d in excellent times. Coach Don deserves a fine hand for his eloping of the boys. At this time think the squad may go all the to state. Let's all support them attend the meets if possible.

The Trojan runners also may be unofficial city cross country ps as they have defeated each of ity schools.

Ted Barker is the leading Elm-st gridiron point maker, followed Gail Hetrick. Ted also leads the E.I.C. in scoring at this time with points.

Varsity halfback Mike Hoehn still his arm in a cast after he it in football practice. Let's it will heal fast so Mike can be k playing football.

Basketball tryouts are now under-with Mr. Geyer and Mr. Eytche-in charge.

After watchign several professional tball games I think it will be the eland Browns in the Eastern Di-ion, and the Baltimore Colts in Western Division of the Natioanl tball League.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM . . . Left to right, front row: Bert Baker, John Capin, Harry Ausdean, Ron Blattner, Stan Dietzal; second row: Mike Shirtz, Russ Grose, Ronny Lunz, Lynn Armstrong, Nick Jaworsky.

Elmhurst Harriers Win NEIC Meet On Shoaff Course

The Elmhurst Trojan Cross Country squad won the NEIC team championship Tuesday night at Shoaff Park.

The Trojan Harriers had 39 points and were followed next by Bluffton with 56 points. The victory was trully a team effort as no Trojan runne finished in the first four but five Elmhurst boys finished in the first twelve.

Lynn Armstrong came in fifth, followed by Ron Lunz, sixth, Ron Blaettner, seventh, Russ Gross, ninth, and John Capin, twelfth.

Dick Shenfield of New Haven won the race in 9:50.

City Schools Release Coaching Positions

The Fort Wayne Community Schools have released the coaching assignments of the public city high schools and junior highs.

Cetnral's head coaches are Paul Bienz, football; Robert Dille, basketball; Howard Schneider, track and cross country; John McCory, tennis; and Warren Eviston, wrestling.

North Side coaches are H. B. Williams, football; By Hey, basketball; Duane Rowe, track and cross country; Myron Henderson, tennis; and Beryl Lewis, golf.

South Side mentors are Bob Gernand, football; Donald Reichert, basketball; Frank Geist, track and cross country; Everett Havens, tennis; and Bob Drummond, golf.

Ferrante and Teicher Star, Students Receive Discount

When Ferrante and Teicher, the famed piano team, appear in the Memorial Coliseum Sunday night, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m., students can sit in on the "fun and music" show at reduced prices by using an ad appearing in this edition of The Elmhurst Advance.

Tickets for the pianists-comedians are $3.50, $33, and $2.50, but the ad in today's Advance entitles the bearer to a $1 discount on any one ticket.

Because each ad entitles a student to a $1 discount on any one ticket, copies of today's Advance should be at a premium. If you want four tickets, you'll need four copies of the ad to save $4.

Tickets for the Ferrante and Teiche show, which played before more than 3,000 last year at the Coliseum, are on sale at the Tri-State Ticket Office in the Memorial Coliseum.

Cross Country Team Remains Undefeated

The Elmhurst Cross Country team has extended its undefeated esason to 11 games. Central, North Side, and New Haven have lately fallen to the Trojan's tread.

A large part of the credit for the meets goes to Ron Lunz, Lynn Armstrong, and Ron Blaettner, who have led the Trojan attack.

In a recent triangular meet with Central and North Side, the entire varsity team bettered its previous times with Lunz placing first with a time of 10:14, Armstrong capturing second place with a 10:15, time, and Blaettner with a 10:16 timing.

With the best cross country team in the city let's back our squad 100%!

Intramural Teams Organized During Both Lunch Periods

The Elmhurst intramural program is held during the two lunch periods. The fourth period program is handled by Mr. Bush and Mr. Athan. Mr. Geyer is in charge of intramural activities during the fifth period.

Students have been asked to form teams and submit the lists to the teacher in charge of that period.

Teams have been organized during the fourth period but the students who eat during the fifth period have been less enthusiastic. Students have been allowed to, more or less, organize themselves, but Mr. Geyer plans to ask for team lists again sometime soon.

Lynn Armstrong Leads Cross Country Runners

Senior Lynn Armstrong, who set the school cross country record, is leading the Trojan runners to what appears to be their best season ever.

Lynn is really having a great year. He has won four meets at this time and has been one of the first men to finish in each of the other meets.

Lynn Armstrong

Lynn stated that he felt the cross country squad could go all the way to the state meet if they could get their fourth, fifth, and sixth men closer to the first three.

The slender Trojan, who is taking Bookkeeping II, geography, physics, Typing I, and journalism, recently set a school record on the two-mile run. He turned in a time of 9:31.5 at the Huntington course which broke the old school record of 9:44.0 by 12.5 seconds.

Trojans Lose First Game

The Elmhurst Reserves lost their first game of the year as the tough Central Tigers beat the Trojans by a 20-7 score. The Tigers' offense and defense were just too much for Elmhurst to handle.

Elmhurst got back in the groove as they squeaked past Bishop Dwenger by a 7-6 score. Doug Finlayson scored the Trojan touchdown as he plunged across from the one-foot line. Mark Merchant scored the extra point.

The Trojans now sport a fine 4-1 record as they beat Central Catholic, North, Bishop Luers, and Bishop Dwenger. Their only loss was suffered at the hands of the Central Tigers.

Good Luck

EHS extends a hearty Good Luck to Janis Marr and Patti Ball. These girls got a first in the twirling contest, and will go to Indianapolis tomorrow for the state contest. We know their flag routine is perfect and they will do their best.

COLISEUM SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 7:30 p.m.

AN ALL NEW MUSICAL FUN SHOW!

FERRANTE & TEICHER

off the record!!

"Superlatives do not exist to adequately describe their brilliance and artistry" – Milton Cross

"Mastertechnicians" – TIME Magazine

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"Most recorded two pianists in the world!"

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR RECORDING ARTISTS

IN AN EXTRAORDINARY EVENING OF KEYBOARD FIREWORKS

SAVE $1.00

This ad entitles bearer to $1.00 discount on any one $2.50 or $3.00 or $3.50 ticket for Ferrante and Teicher. Ad should be exchanged at Tri-State Ticket Office in the Coliseum. Call 483-6411 for reservations. FOR STUDENTS ONLY!! One ad per ticket!

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Flowers For All Occasions

ANNIE STAFF . . . Left to right, first row, Karen Glock, Cathy Spice, Joyce Rousseau, Lynn Closterman, Karen McLaughlin, Sharon Lee; second row, Bob Pugh, Ed Hamilton, Marty Nycum, Dave Williams, Jean Kingsbury, Rodger Gutmann, Fred Warner.

Anlibrum Staff Chosen; Based On Talent, Interest

The selection of the 1965 **Anlibrum** staff is complete after two meetings of interested juniors and seniors. Although few students attended these meetings, the few were very capable students. Juniors are included on the staff so that they can be better prepared for work on the 1966 **Anlibrum**, for which they will be editors. Mr. Passwater, advisor, and Fred Warner, editor, in announcing the staff, noted that the staff was chosen on the basis of talent, ability, and interest.

The academic section editor is senior Jean Kingsbury; her junior assistant is Kathy Willard. The picture editor is Marcia Fry. Copywriters include Martin Nycum, head copywriter; Joe Loughmiller; Dave Williams; and junior Dan Kelley. Typists are Pam Berggoetz and Carolyn Lowe.

Joyce Rousseau and Lynn Closterman head the album section. Senior assistants are Kathy Riley and Gale Richards; junior assistants, Marilyn Van Hoozen and Dianne Abbott. The opening and student life sections are to be done by Karen Glock with assistance from junior Patti Gamble. Kathy Spice is faculty section editor and Gwen Gutmann is her junior assistant.

Karen McLaughlin is activities, or organizations section editor; Sally Redding and Janet Mansfield are senior assistants. Joan Stauffer is the junior editor. The members of the sports staff with Roger Gutmann as editor, are Ed Offerle, football; John Kraft, basketball; Mike Shurtz, cross country and track; and Will McMahan, junior editor.

Sharon Lee is the business manager and Rene Young is her junior assistant. Ed Hamilton is sales manager. Dan Hartnett will help with the artwork. Bob Pugh is photographer, and Jerry Warner is his assistant.

After the big game . . .

Have a sandwich and a refreshing drink at Azar's with the crowd. It's fun to eat at Azar's.

Azar's DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

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and Waynedale, too.

NOW OPEN

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OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Come See It — Use It

YOU'LL LIKE IT

LOCATION — 6025 BLUFFTON ROAD

(Near Kroger and Meyer's Store)

MICHAEL "MIKE" SEAMAN, Mgr.

French Students Find Adventure

"Bon jour, mon ami! Comment alley-vous ce matin?"

A student in France or in Quebec might greet his friends this way in the morning. Perhaps some of the French students at Elmhurst do, too.

There are approximately 130 students taking French this year at Elmhurst. This language (romantique et manifique) is taught by Madame Decker and Monsieur Vizino. This year, third year French was offered at Elmhurst for the first time.

When asked why French was important in everyday life, Mrs. Decker and Mr. Vizino agreed that it helped us to a better understanding of the French people and to be able to communicate with them. Mr. Vizino stated that learning a language "is a different experience in abstract thinking; it creates imagination."

First year French classes study basic conversation and grammar, as well as learning something about the country and its people. Speaking and hearing is very important in learning the language.

In Mr. Vizino's classes, the students are making scrapbooks of articles about the French people, their customs, fashions, and other aspects of French life. They are also going to study important artists, musicians, and scientists of France.

Many students are interested in the formation of a French Club, which would include correspondence to French students, skits, singing folk songs, and parties among its activities. As we noted in the last issue of the paper, it might be possible for Elmhurst to have a French Club.

Teachers Comment

Both Mrs. Decker and Mr. Vizino believe that French is becoming more popular. Mrs. Decker said, "France and its language appeal to many who are selecting a foreign language because France has long been regarded as a land of adventure and romance and because the language is spoken in many parts of the world."

Mr. Vizino stated, "I believe French, along with other languages, is becoming more popular because of world pressure. France is only 6 hours away by jet, and Canada is even closer. Government acceptance of languages has spurred on the language program."

French has long been considered the language of diplomacy because of its preciseness, and it is studied throughout the world. It ranks second in language choices in American high schools.

Why Take French?

Several students taking French expressed their reasons for choosing the language when asked, "Why are you taking French?"

Susie Brown: "I took French because I would like to learn the French language. It would help if you go to France. It makes English easier because French is so hard."

Susie Hoffman: "Because in the future I plan to travel in the Peace Corps, thus, I think a basic background of French and Latin will help me immensely in understanding the people. Besides, French is one of the most beautiful languages we are able to learn at Elmhurst."

Hal Sandkulher: "Because I needed to take a language for the college prep course, and French is a language you can learn to speak."

Dindy Kast Elected Boosters President

The Booster Club, sponsored by Mr. Weber, is composed of 250 girls. The officers this year are: president, Dindy Kast; vice-president, Karen McLaughlin; and sec-treasurer, Cindy Cutshall. The cheerleaders this year are sponsored by Miss Glassley.

Dindy Kast

This year, at basketball games, the Boosters will wear the same outfits; dark skirts, white blouses, and red suspenders. They will also have the card section again. Later in the year, The Booster Club will sponsor a dance.

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Homemakers Open New School Year With Guest Speaker

The first Home Ec. Club meeting of the year was held Wednesday, October 7, in the school cafeteria. The '64-'65 officers presiding at the meeting were: President, Rosalie Thieme; vice-president, Susan Exner; secretary-treasurer, Mary Sue Shipe; and program chairman, Sondra Elonzae. The guest speaker at the meeting was Miss Dorothy Moorhouse from the Purdue University Extension office. Miss Moorhouse spoke to the Home Ec Club girls, their mothers, and friends about Home Management. Home Management is the general theme of Home Economics this year. Later in the year, the Home Ec Club members will undertake a charitable project.

Rosalie Thieme

Junior, Senior Boys Hear NROTC Officer

October 19 at 2:15 p.m., an officer of the United States Navy will be at Elmhurst to speak to college-bound junior and senior boys on the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps regular program.

The NROTC representative will present the requirements for entering the naval reserve, procedurs for applying for the reserve, and will outline the benefits gained from this program.

The purpose of the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Program is to educate and train highly select young men for naval careers as commissioned officers of the Regular Navy and Marine Corps.

Further information on the NROTC program can be obtained at the guidance office in booklet form.

Phi-Chem Officers Revealed For Year

New officers of the Phi-Chem club were announced at the meeting last Thursday, October 8. Dan Kelly, junior, is the new vice-president. Jane Black, senior is secretary treasurer. President Fred Warner was elected last spring.

Fred Warner

Wednesday, October 14, Phi-Chem took a field trip to the Howard developing laboratories. There, they learned about the development of film from start to finish. Phi-Chem will be taking trips like this all year. Sponsors of the club are Miss Ruth Wimmer and Mr. Randy Masterson.

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College Delegates To Visit Elmhurst

Representatives of seven differ colleges will be at Elmhurst fo college acquaintance series begin October 14. The series cill be o to those college-bound juniors seniors interested in the colleges.

On October 14 at 2 p.m., Mr. R ard S. Linzer from Antioch, Ohio, be here to represent Antioch Coll

Also on the 14th at 10:30 a.m student from Earlham College, John E. Ocen, will speak to the terested juniors and seniors.

Mr. Lee Short from Blooming Illinois, will talk to students ab Illinois Wesleyan College, October

A students from DePauw Uni sity, Mr. Charles Hinton, will be Elmhurst to speak October 15 p.m.

At 11 a.m., October 16, Mr. Al Waters from Adrian, Mich., will to interested juniors and seniors a further education at Adrian Col

From North Hampton, Massa setts, Miss Nancy Cook will spea junior and senior girls about S College, October 21.

Mr. John A. Martin will be October 27 to acquaint juniors seniors with Hillsdale College, H dale, Michigan.

Cindy Sieminski

Cary Habegg

Trojans Appea On 'Hi-'Quiz'

Juniors Cindy Sieminski and Habegger have been selected to recent Elmhurst on television's Quiz" program for the last two days of October. "Hi-Quiz" is a w ly televised program, sponsored the Indiana & Michigan Ele Company, featuring panels of lected students from the Fort W and New Haven high schools.

Cindy Sieminski will appear "Hi-Quiz" on Sunday, October 1 5:00 p.m. Cindy, the daughte Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sieminski, Ardmore, is on the College course taking French I, English Algebra II, U. S. History and nalism.

Representing the Trojans on day, October 25th will be Cary begger. Cary is the son of Mr Mrs. Bill Habegger, 7002 A Drive, and is on the College course taking English III, Ph U.S. History, Algebra II, and ba

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ven Attend C. Workshop

Saturday, October 10, seven bers of the Trojan Student Coun- companied Mr. Robert Zimmer- advisor, to the Indiana State ence of Student Councils at gton High School in Indianap- Dave Dean, Greg Robers, Cindy inski, Suzanne Ketzler, Ginger ens, Dennie Deuter, and John son represented Elmhurst at conference, along with approxi- 1200 other representatives all over the state. The confer- s held annually for the pur- of uniting Student Council of- and representatives, offering portunity to exchange ideas and ies.

e day began with registration high school at 9:30 a.m. and eral assembly of state repre- tives, where speakers included hris W. Junfi, Professor of Edu- n at Indiana University, and eorge F. Ostheimer, General ntendent of Education of the napolis Public Schools.

e following hour consisted of y-two discussion groups with us important topics dealing with nt Council policies, practices, s and leadership. Lunch hour vd, along with entertainment various Indianapolis students rning.

e next period was again discus- hour, in different groups with rent topics.

e day ended at 4:30, when all entatives departed for their re- ive corners of the state, taking them valuable and needed knowl- gained from this conference.

r representatives heartily agreed e opportunity to discuss mu- problems and practices proved mely profit able. Many new have been brought back by our bers, which will be presented to ntire school in the form of new ies and ideas based mainly upon ing up and improving Elmhurst's nt Council.

e performance and success of Student Council is in your hands to PROFIT most from it Tro- must support it! Such an organi- n is for the mutual benefit of students and school, so take an e part in promoting your Stu- Council!

Congratulations!

ngratulations to senior Koven h, and juniors Gary Messick and Exner, who were chosen to rep- t Elmhurst as new members for Allen County-Fort Wayne Traffic cil. Last year we were repre- d by Jean Kingsbury and Julie regor.

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'64-'65 Student Council Representatives Chosen

STUDENT COUNCIL . . . Left to right, first row, Ginger Yergens, Cindy Sieminski, Linda Perdue, Pam Cox, Debbie Beach, Claire Shoaff, Betsy Pfeiffer, Dindy Kast, Julie McGregor, Suzanne Ketzler; second row: Chuck Boothe, Greg Jackson, Denny Graham, Tom Bovenkerk, Dave Dean, Will McMahon, John Ferguson, Steve Quance; third row: Bob Noble, Russ Grose, Jeff Goshert, Denny Deuter, Greg Robers, Roagi Bluvernitz, Roger Spice, Danny Walden.

The '64-'65 Student Council is on its way with the election of home-room representatives and alternates. Also, secretary and treasurer offices have been filled. Cindy Sieminski and Julie McGregor have been chosen for these positions at the first meeting of the year. Along with the individual officers and representatives, the president and vice-president of every class automatically belongs to the Student Council.

The list of representatives and their alternates are as follows:

Room 110	Suzanne Ketler and Don Parrish
Room 130	Hoagi Bliwernitz and Sue Dettmer
Room 118	Linda Perdue and Pam Cox
Room 102	John Haynes
Room 213	Russ Grose and Kathy Spice
Room 210	Charles Boothe
Room 132	Betsy Pfeiffer and Doug Finlayson
Room 108	Mike Flennery and Pam Wilson
Room 211	Roger Spice and Patti Capin
Room 212	Greg Jackson and Will McMahan
Room 225	Ted Barker and Bill Pape
Room 228	Jeff Goshert
Room 224	Dennis Graham and Wayne Hall
Room 221	Julie McGregor and Ed Hamilton
Room 104	Debbie Beach and Linda Vervalin
Room 105	David Fensler
Room 106	Bob Noble and Marica Murphy
Room 230	Tom Bovenkerk and Catie Greenler
Room 204	Ginger Yergens and Bruce Wolfe
Room 107	Cindy Sieminski and Connie Spurlock
Room 206	John Fergusin
Room 217	Tim Killworth and George Suarez
Room 219	Fred Warner
Room 116	Claire Shoaff and Jerry Warner
Room 222	Dindy Kast and Margie Good
Room 140	Dan Walden and Steve Redding
Room 202	Susie Hoffman and Beth Smith

Also at this first meeting four committees were formed and their chairmen were named. Project Committee is headed by Fred Warner with Russ Grose, Cindy Sieminski, and Greg Jackson working with him. Rules Committee chairman is John Fergusin assisted by Hoagi Bliwernitz, Susie Hoffman, and Dave Fensler. Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee is Denny Deuter. Denny Graham, Claire Shoaff, and Dindy Kast are members of this committee. Ginger Yergens is the chairman of the Public Relations Committee, and the other members are Jeff Goshert, Suzanne Ketzler, and Dan Walden.

October 10 was the date for the Student Council Workshop, held at Arlington High School, Indianapolis. Dave Dean, Greg Robers, Cindy Sieminski, and Suzanne Ketzler attended, along with the four committee chairmen: Fred Warner, John Ferguain, Denny Deuter, and Ginger Yergens.

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GAA Chooses Two Presidents

The Girls' Athletic Association, sponsored by Mrs. Lucy Doswell, is well under way, having elected officers for the coming year. GAA provides girls with the opportunity to participate in various athletic activities during their lunch hours, as well as scheduled meetings after school. Officers of the fourth period girls are Jean Ham, president; Janet Frieberger, vice-president; Rene Young, treasurer; Marsha Converse, secretary; Barbara Bryce, point keeper; and Cassandra Welbaum, assistant point keeper.

Barbara Barrett is the president of the fifth period, along with Kathy Zahn, vice-president; Sue Parks, treasurer; Nada Rust, secretary; Dee Dee Perry, point keeper; and Mary Thieme, assistant point keeper.

The first after-school meetings for the fourth and fifth period members were held October 13 and 14, respectively. In November, the group plans to hold a splash party at the YWCA, and later on in the spring, will have a bowling party.

Juniors Take PSAT In EHS Cafeteria

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) is to be given on Saturday, October 24, at 8 a.m. in the school cafeteria. It is open to all interested juniors throughout the country. Though not required, it is strongly recommended for those planning to enter college.

The PSAT is preparatory for the College Boards Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) which can be taken either in the junior or senior year. Since they ask the same type of questions and measure the same kinds of abilities — verbal and mathematical — your scores on the PSAT can give you an early indication of your results on the SAT if you take the test.

The PSAT also compares your scores with those of other students in your grade throughout the country. This information can help you estimate your ability to do college work and can be helpful in considering various colleges that you might attend if you decide to continue your education. The test is also used by some scholarship sponsors in considering applicants for awards.

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Kandid Kwote

Overheard in a certain Mr. P.'s history class: "Students are foonsped history." Hey, Mr. P. — is that a Spoonerism?

HALL'S DRIVE-IN
BLUFFTON ROAD

Sixty EHS Students Hold Monitor Posts

Almost sixty students have hall monitor posts and the job of picking up absence slips at the beginning of each period. They are Sue Draper, Susan Exner, Linda Roop, Mark Gaunt, Dave Vervalin, Chris Riley, Bev Yater, Marilyn Nail, Susan Brown, George Glass, John Hilbish, Sharon Caston, Becky Gillie, John Kraft, Sally Redding, Miarianne Johnson, Cathy Johnson, Marsha Prior, Don Green, Deanna Dawald, Karen Glock, Chris Churchward, Connie Greeno, Marla Spencer, Connie Bennett, Kathy Spice, Candy Bahrke, Barb McFerron, Maurane Archibald, and Linda Mason.

Also Jeff Goshert, Renelle Smith, Nancy Show, Jane Bourrie, Jeanne Baade, Barb Marchand, Melinda Cunningham, Bruce Frederick, Sue Schmoe, Brian McCormick, Sandra Stevens, Jane Black, Gary Crabill, Carl Ness, Sandy Wyall, Mary Eickhoff, Dan Ballinger, Susan Byers, Russ Grose, Hal Smith, Mike McFadden, Edith Zelt, Janet Sark, Roxie McDowell, Dave Congden, Donna McKee, Catie Greenler, Patti Kamp, and Sharon Smith.

A hall monitor must abide by the following rules:

1. When anyone other than a student enters the building, the monitor speaks to the person and asks where they wish to go.
2. The monitor takes the person to the main office or to Miss Wimmer's office.
3. If a person objects to going, the monitor is expected to report to the office, 747-2424, that said person is in the building and their location.
4. A monitor should check student passes.
5. A monitor must remain on his post at all times except when on official business.
6. A monitor does not converse with passing students.

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Above is shown from left to right, Dale Deague, Ken Seaman, and Mr. Nick Werling.

Dale Dague Chosen Representative On TV Show

Junior Dale Dague has been selected to represent Elmhurst on the television program Dateline: United Nations, Saturday, October 24, at 33:30 p.m. WANE-TV and League of Women Voters are co-sponsoring this program and making available a panel of experts to answer the students' questions concerning the U.N.

The men who will be present to answer the questions presented by the representatives on the program are men highly qualified to answer: Dr. Andrew Cordier, dean of Columbia Graduate School of International Affairs and adviser to all presidents of the General Assembly; and two members of the United States Mission to the United Nations; and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, head of the U.S. delegation.

Dale, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dague, 9501 Crestridge Drive, will, in representing Elmhurst, ask various questions submitted by the students in furthering your knowledge of the United Nations and its functions.

Be sure to stay tuned!

Fort Wayne City Flag Flies On Every Teacher's Desk

We have heard many comments about 'that funny-looking flag" which sits on the desks of every teacher at EHS. For those who are in the dark, these four-by-six flags, around 2,000 of them, were distributed with a description of symbols on the flag by Mayor Harold S. Zeis to all parochial and public schools in Ft. Wayne. You see, this "funny-looking flag" is the Ft. Wayne city flag. According to Mayor Zeis, who has emphasized the flag from the beginning of his administration, it was distributed to "inspire pride in Ft. Wayne and bring to students a new awareness of the significant history of the city."

This city flag is one of the few official city flags in the U.S. It was originally designed by Guy Drewett in 1916 to celebrate the centennial of Indiana's admission as a state eral years later, Drewett rede the flag; and it was adopted official Ft. Wayne flag by th Council in 1934.

The background of the flag i with a white "y" placed horiz on it. This "y" symbolizes the ing of Ft. Wayne's 3 rivers, t Joseph, the St. Marys, and the mee. At the center of the "y" red stockade and fort. The st the white contains a red silh of an Indian head. The upper fork of the "y" has a French de-lis, also in red; the lowe contains a British lion in red.

Each figure on the flag symb a portion of history: the India Ft. Wayne's term as the Indi lage, Kekionga; the fleur-de- period under the French, wh named it Fort Miami; the lion for the period under the E who captured it in 1759 but lost it to the Indians; and, the fort and stockade for Ft. W history when it was taken b eral Anthony Wayne at the Ba Fallen Timbers in 1794.

Don Buskirk Leads EHS Band

The Trojan band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Myers, is led by senior Don Buskirk, president; Bev Bennett, vice-president; and Marcia Myers, secretary-treasurer. These officers, elected last spring, will head the Trojan band for the coming year.

Don Buskirk

Other officers are: Julie McGregor and Sandy Disque, point secretaries; and Peg Geyer, librarian.

Throughout the coming year, the band is scheduled to perform at football and basketball games, pep sessions, the annual Spring Concert, and the Coffee Concert, given for incoming band members and parents at the end of the year.

Brock Able

(Continued from Page 2)

the hood of a car and he ex the usual excitement about dr ing. With the premieres of t models coming out, Brock has to car dealers' pamphlets and sales propaganda. Now, he ca the fine points and specialties ery new make. This keeps him ested and he can study the ne of the different models while w out.

Th interest in cars has aged Brock to look forward day when he will be behind th of his own car. Brock believ day is not far off; in fact, h to the end of the next school y his dream to come true. He ready decided upon the model, power, etc.

There is not a better card around that could beat Brock card game, and if you don't this, we dare you to take h and give him a real challeng almost like he has E.S.P. (extr sory perception) that enables see right through the cards. He lost a game yet — Does anyo to see a real champ in action?

Brock also has a sister and who are twins. Blake and A provide for action in the Able hold.

Brock rounds out his day by ing some television and, accor him, gets to bed early "abo Each day brings some new im ment or advance in his recove

In conclusion, Brock says, lot of ways, my condition has me in my mental state and s He has maintained an optimis titude his ordeal, has been s to accept his fate, and impr Brock Able is an outstanding e of courage and leadership f rest of us, and he deserves o best life has to offer.

Commercial Club Officers Installed

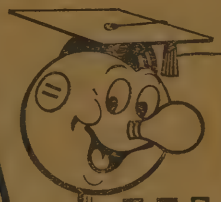
Senior Dindy Kast is serv president of the Commercial C year, along with Jane Nicholso president; and Pat Bailey, secretary-treasurer. These officers were elected last spring and installed at the Commercial Club banquet at the end of last year.

Dindy K

The Commercial Club is open to all students on the business course, in efforts of providing them with a better background for the b world. Throughout the year, t grams will include various s from Fort Wayne business along with interesting field

Mrs. Marcella Goble, Miss U wards, Mr. Eldon Stoops, a Donald Fryback are the spon this organization.

STARTING SUNDAY



I&M Hi-Quiz

Tune-in CHANNEL 15 Every Sunday 5:00-5:30 p.m.

Appearing October 18

Paul Helmke
North Side
Thomas Marciniak
Central Catholic
Sandy Wolf
Concordia
Cynthia Sieninski
Elmhurst
Jeanne Slagle
Central
Carolyn Gallogly
Bishop Luers
Tim Byers
South Side
Russell E. Moody
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Elmhurst Advance

:24—No. 5 | Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana | November 6, 1964

nnie Sales Campaign Over; ales Total 93.5% Of Students

The Annie staff announced this k that the total subscriptions sold year was 93.5%, following the -week campaign. Mr. Robert Passter, faculty advisor of the year-k, stated on behalf of the staff, t they were pleased with the num- of yearbooks sold, but disapnted at not surpassing last year's es of 96%.

he senior class led the Trojans having made 96% sales; the junclass sales totaled 88%; and 93% the sophomores bought the Annie. One student from each homeroom ame an Annie agent for the yearly mpaign, in charge of the sales in homeroom. The sophomore agents : 108 — Caryl Antalis, 94%; 118 Linda Volz, 100%; 104 — Cheryl fter, 94%; 132 — Stan Dietze, %; 102 — Barb Brutton, 87%; 140 Dan Walden, 81%; 106 — Sharon rk 95%; 105 — Nancy Ayres 86%; — Sara Broderick 95%; and 116 Claire Shoaff 100%.

unior agents are: 107 — Marla nger 100%; 202 — Sharon Smith %; 210 — Marilyn Snouffer 85%; — Susie Exner 100%; 230 — tie Greenler 91%; 211 — Mary khoff 84%; 110 — Sharon Shaller %; 204 — Carolyn Ackermann 89%; 206 — Connie Wascovich 100%.

Annie agents from the senior class : 228 — Sandra Elonzae 94%; 224 Jane Black 96%; 225 — Janis Marr 95%; 222 — Lynn Humm 100%; 217 — Mariann Johnson 93%; 219 — Gale Richards 95%; 213 — Nancy Bolyard 100%; and 221 — Jane Nicholson 100%.

Many students who made down payments on their yearbooks will be given the opportunity to pay the balance later on in February.

The underclass pictuers, which were taken for the Annie in September, will be returned to the students on Monday, November 9. At this time, they may purchase the entire packet for $2.50, or portions at the listed prices. The students will be given from November 9 to 17 to purchase the pictures, at which time they are responsible for the contents of the packet.

Note Of Thanks

"On behalf of my family and myself, I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the student body and faculty for their generous donation to us following the burning of our house at the beginning of October.

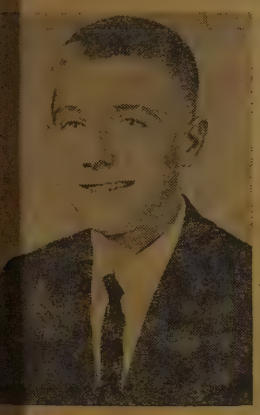
Thanks to the quick action of the Red Cross Club and the full co-operation of the studetns and teachers, our family received the $94 raised during school on October 9.

Thank you so much."

Sincerely,
Fred Brouse

ennie Deuter Chosen Nov. Jr. Rotarian

unior Rotarian for the month of vember is Senior class president, Dennie Deuter. Dennie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Deuter, of R.R. I. Roanoke, Ind.



Dennie Deuter

A graduating senior of each high school of Fort Wayne is chosen each month for the honor of Junior Rotarian. His duties are to attend various functions of the club, including a luncheon held every Monday, for a month. He also attends a banquet held in honor of the junior members of the club.

Dennie's class schedule is a busy one, consisting of government, Typing I, physics, English 12, and trigonometry.

Besides these, Dennie takes a very active part in the basketball games. He is also interested in hunting, and as h says, "practically every other sport."

After graduation this spring, Dennie wants to go on to Purdue to become either a mechanical or chemical engineer.

Dennie comments: "I think it is a great privilege to be chosen, and I wish more boys could have the opportunity."

Things Coming Up

November

- 6 football—Muncie South Side—there
- 9 basketball season ticket sales begin
  underclass picture sales
- 11 no school—Veterans' Day
- 16 hearing tests
- 17 FTA meeting
  Capital University representative 8:30
- 18 Commercial Club meeting 3:15
- 19 Groug guidance film

Hi-Quizzers Announced

Sharon Smith

Mary Eickhoff

Junior Sharon Smith represented the Trojans on TV's "Hi-Quiz" last Sunday, November 1. Eight students from the Fort Wayne and New Haven high schools form two panels, and compete for points by answering various questions correctly, and find the experience rewarding at the same time.

Paul Johnston

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, 3608 Hazelhurst Drive, and is on the college prep course taking Algebra II, chemistry, English II, U.S. history, and French I.

Juniors Mary Ann Eickkhoff and Paul Johnston will represent Elmhurst on Saturday, November 7 and 14, respectively, due to a change in the programming schedule for the next few weeks.

Mary Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn M. Eickhoff, 5117 Gardenview. On the college prep course, Mary Ann is taking U.S. history, Speech 1, French III, English II, and Bookkeeping I.

Paul, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnston, 9840 Muldoon Rd., is busy this year on the college prep course. Paul is taking physics, Algebra II, English II, U.S. history, and Latin II.

Reserve Cheerleaders Chosen, 4 Sophs Receive Cheers

LEFT TO RIGHT — Gloria Smith, Myra Ping, Barb Parkison. Claudia Bolyard in back.

Three cheers for the Trojan reserve cheerleaders who were chosen by the Booster Club following try-outs on Wednesday, October 28. Sophomores Claudia Bolyard, Myra Ping, Gloria Smith, and Barb Parkison are the students selected to assist in leading the cheers for the coming year.

Claudia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolyard, 5218 Gardenview Ave. Claudia, on the college prep. course, is busy taking English 10, plain geometry, general history, Spanish II, and Physical Ed.

Myra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ping, 7012 Blake Dr. This year she is on the college prep. course with plane geometry, U. S. History, Phys. Ed., Spanish II, and English 10.

Gloria is taking general history, Bookkeeping I, Speech I, English 10, and Phys. Ed., while on the college prep. course. She is the daughter of Mr.s Clara Smith, 6429 Fernwood.

Barb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Parkinson, 5115 Fernwood, is also on the college prep. course. She is studying general history, Home Ec. I, speech, English 10, and Phys. Ed.

Congratulations!

John R. Sinks, Jr., Elected State Representative Last Tusday

Congratulations are in order for Elmhurst's own John R. Sinks, Junior. In Tuesday's election, Mr. Sinks was elected State Representative from Allen County. Though the Democrats made a fairly clean sweep through Indiana, and the nation, out of five Representatives elected four are Republicans.

When interviewed after the election Mr. Sinks said, "I am very happy to have been elected a representative of the people of Allen County." We at EHS who have eight weeks, there will be a substitute teacher to handle the Government classes.

We will all miss him when he leaves for the General Assembly, but we have confidence in the old political adage concerning the candidates—the Best man always wins!

Mr. John Sinks

ffice Announces Elmhurst Students On First Six Weeks' Honor Roll

Sophomores 1st 6 weeks 1964
Tom Boling
Toni Heiney
Patsy Jenkins
Steve Nail
Sandy Sunderland
Pat Thompson
Suzanne Funk
Susan Gillie
Deborah Miser
Cheryl Shaffer
Larry Welson
Nancy Ayers
John Capin
James Combs
David Fensler
Candace Gibson
Stephen Gwin
William Hausman
Christine Havens
Kaye Huey
Walter Jaworsky
Richard Jennings
Mike McFadden
Bonnie Roth
Donna Stoniman
Caryl Anthalis
Nancy Wills
Elaine Bryson
Gary Guebard
Claire Shoaff
Sue Davis
George Relue
Fredrick Strauss
Kerry Adams
Richard Bourie
Stan Dietzel
Mark Feighner
Marcia Glidwell
*David Gooden
*David Hall
Karen Kennedy
Steve Muha
Betsy Pfeiffer
Christine Shirey
*John Zavitz
Dan Walden

Juniors 1st 6 weeks 1964
Sandi Hyde
Sally McCormick
Cindy Sieminski
Elizabeth Squires
Beverly Bleeke
Paul Johnston
Suzanne Ketzler
Gary Grabill
Marcia Drummond
Pat Gamble
Jo Ann Kissinger
Beth Smith
Gail Smith
Sharon Smith
Pamela Carey
Mike Carroll
Pat Faylor
Carolyn Frech
Dale Gaff
Sylvia Grant
Larry Hansen
Gary Messick
Gwen Moses
Greg Pease
Steve Shultz
Kathryn Seemeyer
Judy Thompson
Steve Feeney
John Ferguson
Sue Ellen Hartman
Steve Noble
Marcia Tobias
Kathy Willard
Cary Habeggar
Joyce Stevens
*Don Allmandinger
Cynthia Bond
Pat Capin
Mary Ann Eickhoff
Barbara Evans
Robert Heniser
Marilyn Nail
Merrily Rose
Mary Cler Smith
Susan Exner
Gloria Kerr
Joan Stauffer
Karen Volz
Barbara Barnett
Pamela Bloch
Linda DeHaven
Catherine Greenler
Jack Heavrin
Virginia Kerns
Carl Lapadot
Dorothy Noble
Steve Teeple

Seniors 1st 6 weeks 1964
Nancy Bolyard
Barbara Gideon
Sue Hardwick
Jean Kingsbury
Patsy Maxwell
Nancy Shaw
Kathy Spice
David Woods
Charles Bruerd
Galen Custard
Suzanne Draper
Thomas Fuhrman
*Teresa Hatfield
Gary Houston
Cheryle Miser
Shelia Moses
Mary Cunningham
C. Joann Floor
Joe Laughmiller
Susan Schmoe
Mary Shipe
Fred Warner
*David Williams
Maurane Archbald
Don Buskirk
Bonnie Lake
Julie McGregor
Marcia Meyer
Ed Offerle
Sharon Caston
Margie Good
Lynn Humm
Sharlene Marsh
Janice Miller
Sally Redding
Joyce Rousseau
Jane Black
Gloria Cox
Barbara Flickinger
Denny Graham
Loren Lohrbach
Karen McLaughlin
Nancy Barton
Dennis Deuter
Sara McKee
Kathleen Osbun
Koven Smith
Patricia Ball
*Richard Baughn
Mac's Bell
Beverly Bennett
Sondra Elonzae
*Suzette Hunt
Tom Mullans
Shirley Naile
Linda Nicholson

*-All A's

Cross Country, Football Trojans Surge To Victory

These days are truly victorious for Elmhurst.

Our Cross Country Team, composed of Lynn Armstrong, Russ Gross, Ronnie Lunz, Mike Shurtz, Nick Jaworsky, Ron Blattner, Stan Dietzal, Harry Ausdean, John Capin, and Bert Baker has run every other team off the course and has brought home Elmhurst's first sectional chaimpionship and undefeated season.

Of course, a winning team has to be guided by a terrific coach, in our case Mr. Don Kemp. Our hats are off to you for making this win and the many more tocome possible.

Our football team, not to be outdone, has recovered from a slight slump and has once again enabled the Trojans to rate in the city.

South Side was soundly defeated, and we thank all of the guys who made this win possible, including the coaches, Warren Hoover, Gene Melchi, Jerry Bush, and Rex Athan.

Ted Barker has added laurels to Elmhurst's rapidly increasing pile by being the leading conference scorer.

Athletics have improved tremendously over the past few years here. And Elmhurst, once the "school in the sticks," in now actually a rousing contender in nearly every sport or event it tackles.

We have come a long way from virtual obsurity and disdan as formidable competitors.

This is no accident. Trojan athletes are flying high, and nobody is to dispute the fact that it is well deserved.

Last-Minute, Six-Weeks Studying Possibly Fatal To Report Cards

By now, everyone has probably relaxed from the strain of six weeks tests, book reports, and report cards (either the shock has worn off or you're relieved. Now, though, is the time to really dig in and study. Remember that these grades in the first part of the new six weeks count just as heavily as the ones in the last part. By the time you wake up and realize that the grading period is almost over, it will be too late to put that average back up where it should be. So don't let up now; you've got five more little semi-climaxes to endure before the grand finale. Then you can have the whole summer to dedicate to mental deterioration (before it starts all over again.

Foreign Situation Important; Students Should Be Informed

How many students know where South Viet-Nam is? Do you realize that hundreds of American soldiers are losing their lives over there in a war that many in America could not care less about?

How many of us could discuss intelligently the implications of the switch of power in Russia? How many of us really know the extent of the test ban treaty or its effectiveness?

Or how many of us support a candidate for the Presidency of the United States and know just why we do after careful analysis of the facts? Or are we going to be uninformed citizens who simply pull the Democratic or Republican lever just because that is what Mommy and Daddy did?

Many American youth are accused of being complacent and uninformed. Is this a pleasant life to look forward to—that of being an individual whose horizens do not extend farther than the latest baseball scores or the newest recipe for meatloaf?

We are going to be the people who pull the elections levers and who decide the nation's policies in a few years. If we know why we pull the lever we do and if we are informed on current events, we can help to guid the nations policies in the right direction.

Elmhurst Advance Staff

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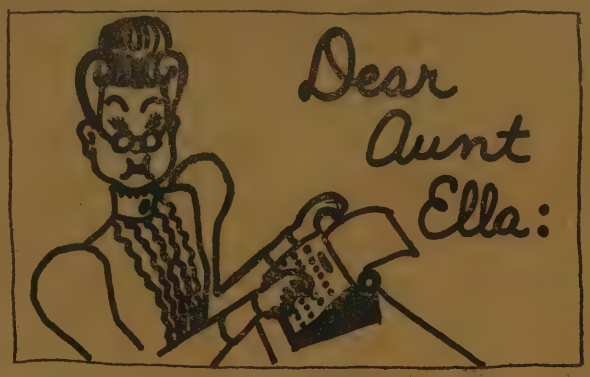

Dear Ella,

Theer is this real cool guy at school. I have often talked to him, but he seems actually frozen when it comes to asking me out. Do you think I should ask him first?

Susie

Dear Susie,

No, if he is that cold, it would be like throwing ice water on your chances.

Ella

Dear Ella,

I overheard a conversation in the hall the other day between some kids about "Jug." Is this some guy I haven't met yet, or what?

A Sophomore

Dear Soph.,

No, that is the 8th period detention hall. And, if Iwere you, I wouldn't investigate any further!

Ella

Dear Ella,

Every night when I get home from school, another one of my L.P.'s is shattered. Do you have any idea who has been breaking the records?

Worried

Dear Worried,

The only record breakers I know of are the Trojan cross-country and football teams!

Ella

Dear Ella,

I have a problem with my friends. They are always trying to tell me what to do. If they would only give me a little time, I am sure I could make my own decisions.

Frank

Dear Frank,

Don't blame your friends; he who hesitates is bossed.

Ella

Dear Ella,

Who are you for, Johnson or Goldwater?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

There are two things you never ask a lady; her age or her politics.

Ella

Do you have a nunusual problem or question of general interest to the student body? Then, be sure to drop it in the ADVANCE suggestion box in the library.

Ella

Elmhurst Juniors Elected Leading A.C. Teen Dem Officers

Kirby Pence and Pam Block, both juniors at Elmhurst, hold the offices of president and treasurer, respectively, of the Allen County Teen Dems. This national organization, backed by the State Central Committee and the Allen County Central Committee, has for its goal the hope that all young people will take an active part in government and politics and that they will become informed on political issues. Teh object is to make better citizens by being ifnormed.

The Allen County Teen Dems, the first Teen Dem group in the state of Indiana, is the nucleus of the organization of other such groups in Indiana's fourth district. The Allen County group has received letters of approval from several prominent politicians. Senator Vance Hartke, in a letter, called it one of the most enthusiastic and active Teen Democratic groups in Indiana. Governor Welsh commended the group and added, "Keep up the good work." John, president of the State Teen Dem organization and candidate for Indiana Secretary of State, expressed his approval of the organization. Membership in the Teen Dems is restricted to young people between the ages of thirteen and 18 who follow the Democratic philosophy. Right now, Kirby reports, the membership is "upwards to 100 members." The group has adult sponsors and meets on the second Sunday of each month, at Democratic headquarters.

The Teen Dems were founded primarily in order to teach young people governmental processes and political oragnization. The members learn about the platform and history of the Democratic party. One aim is to show their political philosophies in a manner becoming to citizens.

The members aid in the campaign by handing our campaign literature and stickers. They raies funds for the campaign by selling things and by solicitation. During this campaign, they have wokred for Senator Hartke and have raised funds for Mr. Hobbs, candidate for Fourth District Congressman.

If any eligible young person wishes to help in the campaign, he may apply at the Democratic headquarters in Fort Wayne.

Teen-Talk With Terri

Working after school poses a question that causes a lot of high school students to worry. The routine demands for money coming from the school and extra curricular activities such as clubs ,basketball and football games, and dances, cause pressure on the student to have extra money. In many cases, parents are unable to finance all these extra expenditures; and it is not unfair of them, after they feed, clothe, and shelter you and send you to school, to expect you to pay for some of these expenses yourself. This financial pressure is especially strong on boys because they are more apt to want to own a car; and, of course, there is always dating, which is certainly not inexpensive.

So the big question is, "Should I get a job after school?" Many factors should be considered before an answer to this question is reached and each individual will have a different set of circumstances. However, here are a few general things to think about before you decide whether or not to get a part-time job:

1. Will my schoolwork suffer? This is perhaps the most important. Certainly, your schoolwork will suffer if you let it go, but are you willing to work the extra hours it will take to keep your gardes up? Maybe you dont' think it is important to get good grades, but just wait until you are ready to apply for college or a scholarship. That's when you realize how vital it is to have good grades. The best plan is to try working for a while and see how it works out. If your grades start falling, work harder. If taht doesn't work, better quit before it's too late to get them back up.

2. Can I get transportation to and from work? Of course, this depends on the kind of job you apply for; but before you ever apply, find out the hours and if you can arrange transportation. You can't always depend on Mom or Dad or a neighbor to cart you around, either. This is your job, and it is your responsibility to find transportation. If you have to bus fare, count it as an expens bus fare takes too much of wages, maybe it's not worth it a

3. Can I find a job I like? Th important, too. When you start o job, you say to yourself, "It'll b right if I don't particularly lik work. It's only for a little w But if you don't like the job, you sorry. Even if it is only a part job, you can get mighty sick of a short time. So find a job that lenges you and that you enjo you'll regret ever taking it.

4. Are the advantages worth sacrifice of extra curricular acti and leisure time? Keep in mind you apply for a job that you work when you're needed, not when you want to. You may ha give up those Friday night dat some of those clubs you planne joining. Don't count on getting o working whenever it isn't conve

(Continued on Page 4)

TARS Handicappe By Late Organizati Particpate Activel

It seems that everyone is ge into politics these days, and versa. Everyone from teenager up is interested in who's running country, and this is really great for the whole country. Certainly the least of "everyone" are the County TARS (Teen-Age Rep cans).

The TARS' purpose is not act to get all Republican candidates e ed, although they do aid the part passing out literature and by means. They were primarily fo to educate teenagers of high s age on the three levels of Ame government (national, state, an cal). The object is to produce cated, informed voters, not nece ly Republican voters.

The Teen-Age Republicans hav a late start compare dto the Dems, their political counterparts their program is now in full s Their first meeting, under the le ship of Mr. Clark Filley, a me of the Young Republicans, was h September. The second meeting, weeks later, was open to those attended the first meeting and guests. Succeeding meetings been open to anyone who is ested, but preferably to those accompany a member.

The organizational part of TARS is in full swing, too. Co tees formed and working activel the Constitution Committee, cha Jack Powell, Jr., South Side; Me ship Committee, chairman Pat M Central Catholic, Publicity Co tee, chairman Nancy Dulin, Side; and Properties Comm chairman Peter Fulham, S Election of officers will be he November 2.

Incidentally, the TARS were s ed under the auspices of the Y Republicans; but as soon as the T are able to stand on their own they will be run completely inde ently of the Young Republicans, the exception of profect approva Mr. Filley, their adviser. (The Dems are supervised, on the hand, by the state Democratic ce committee; and all the Teen D official functions must be sanct by this committee.)

Although only about eight w old, the TARS have been acti several projects. On Septembe they passed out literature an an opportunity to talk to all th publican candidates for state at the kickoff of the Republica paign at the Fort Wayne spee On September 17, TARS me helped at a Republican Women's tion by baby sitting and selling toys they had collected. Recently TARS, Nancy Dulin of North an Pfeiffer of Concordia, were on a television program dedicating 12 utes to the TARS and 12 minut the Teen Dems. One of their f projects is to pass out literatu shopping centers for Richard Ri candidate for governor, who will Fort Wayne on that date.

An intense membership dri now under way in the TARS, now have approximately 100 me Their goal is 600 members by No ber 31, 1966. Anoyne at Elmhurst is interested in joining may ta either of two EHS members o TARS, Jim Wire or Schyler Da

jans Win First City Game, To Tigers And Bulldogs

lmhurst Trojan football team the South Side Archers 19- n their first city series game e Trojans then lost to the Tigers and New Haven Bull-

rojans were led by Russ Bush, ker, and Dave Anglin on the against South.

lmhurst gridders scored first ur-yard pass from quarter- eg Jackson to end Dave Dave Schwartz kicked the nd it was 7-0. Jon Stennes in the second quarter for n a five-yard run to make e 14-6.

rojans went ahead 13-6 on ker's 4-yard plunge to end half scoring.

ridders of Coach Warren we t 79 yards in 11 plays to e score 19-6 in the third Ted Barker scored from the ine. The big gainer was a 34- ss from Denny Graham to nglin.

Jon Stennes rapped up the scoring with a 38-yard touchdown pass to Archer end Mike Bogt.

Elmhurst fullback Ted Barker led a ground attack which gained 268 yards. Barker carried 22 times and averaged 5.7 yards per try. Halfback Russ Bush carried 10 times for an 8.8 yard average.

The Trojans, after losing to a good Central team, were defated by New Haven's Bulldogs 33-7. Rush Bush scored for Elmhurst on a 95 yard run. Greg Jackson passed to Ted Barker for the extra point.

New Haven scorers were Dave Dew with three touchdowns, Bob Rohrbacker, and Steve Hoiser.

The Trojans close their football season tonight at Muncie South Side. To date, the Elmhurst record is 3-5-1.

etball Practice cially Underway

asketball fever has hit Elm- Mr. Geyer and Mr. Eythe- started basketball practices e boys not participating in or cross country. The prac- rted on October 12 and the have been working the boys ting them ready for the sea-

rst will find out very quick- they are going to do in the ries race this year as their r games are City Series con-

oys and their coaches are hard to make this the win- season in the history of Elm- gh School.

Jr. High Feeders Announce Coaches

Elmhurst Jr. High feeder schools have recently announced their coaches for this school year.

Portage coaches are Robert Short, head football coach; Darrel Heaston, assistant football coach; and Max Amstutz, assistant football coach. Darrel Heaston is head basketball coach. He is aided by Larry Johnson. Max Amstutz coaches track and is helped by Larry Johnson.

Kekionga Jr. High lists John Grantham as head football coach. His aides are Charles Hoffman and Carl Mosser. Charles Hoffman coaches basketball and is aided by John Grantham. Head track coach is Carl Mosser. He is helped by Ronald Wichern.

Ben Geyer head football coach is Bill Twitchell. He is aided by George Stallings and Thomas Gordon. Basketball mentors are Ronald Smith and Lon Geller. Track coaches are George Stallings and Ronald Smith.

Trojans await start of Regional.

Twenty Boys Attend EHS Tennis Meeting

Recently an organizational meeting was held for boys wishing to participate in the tennis program this spring. The coach, Mr. Kurtz, used this meeting to get some idea of the number of boys interested in tennis. Approximately twenty boys were present at the meeting including four members of last year's team.

Elmhurst Cross Country Team Finishes Very Fine Season

The sports department of the Advance wishes to congratulate the Elmhurst Cross Country Team on its fine season. Here is a rundown on its fine reocrd.

On September 8, the Trojan roadrunners began their season. They downed Portland 18-38. Five of Elmhurst's harriers finished in the top six places.

It was the same story two days later when Elmhurst defeated Bishop Luers 16-39. Again five Trojans landed in the first six positions.

Fort Wayne South Side fell to Elmhurst September 15 at Foster park.

In their fourth meet of the season Fort Wayne Central fell to the Trojans. The two teams clashed September 17 at Foster Park.

Huntington hosted Elmhurst September 24 but lost to the Trojans. The Elmhurst roadrunners recorded their fastest times in this meet with Lynn Armstrong placing first.

Elmhurst played host to the New Haven Bulldogs September 27 at Foster Park. The Trojans beat the Bulldogs 27-28 in the closest meet of the season.

September 29 Elmhurst downed Concordia's harriers for their seventh win of the season.

A triangular meet was held October 1 with Elmhurst running against both Fort Wayne Central Catholic and Leo. The Trojans defeated both teams and remained victorious. This meet was the ninth of the season.

October 6 aonther three-way meet was held, this time at Shoaff Park with Fort Wayne North Side and Fort Wayne Central. Elmhurst downed both to hold its undefeated record at 9-0. Ron Blaettner, sophomore ahrrier, stated that although the Huntington meet was the best time-wise, this meet with North and Central ran a close second.

Elmhurst's roadrunners won their tenth meet of the season October 8. Once again it was a triangular meet with Elmhurst, Kendallville, and Angola competing against each other. Teh Trojans defeated them for their tenth and final win of teh regular season.

The North Eastern Indaina Athletic Conference crown fell to the Trojan Harriers October 13.

Eighteen schools including Elmhurst met October 16 in the sectional cross country meet. The title was won by the Trojan harriers as Lynn Armstrong placed second in a field of over one hundred.

A number of the members of the Elmhurst Cross Country said that a large part of the credit for their outstanding performance goes to Coach Don Kemp, the pilot of the squad.

Sports Shorts From Elmhurst Athletic Fields

Mr. Reed has announced that their will not be a Rifle Club this year as the old rifle range is being torn up by the destruction workers. He expects to have Rifle Club the following year if all construction is finished by then.

Basketball practice has started and some cuts have already been made. Mr. Geyer and Mr. Etchyson have had the boys practicing since Monday, October 12. With the height of Tom Mullans, Tom Fuhrman, Greg Robers, and Ted Barker and the playmaking of Dave Dean the Trojans could have a very interesting year.

The Elmhurst Trojans are getting a real boost from sophomore halfback Russ Bush. He has carried the ball often and far. On defense he has also looked real good. The Trojans deserve a big band for their first city series victory ever.

During a recent pep session Mr. Hoover paid quite a tribute to the sophomore football team when he said a recent game they played against New Haven was the best sophomore game eh had ever seen.

The reserve football team has been forced to go without Russ Bush who has moved up to varsity but keeps on winning. They recently ran their record to 6 wins and 1 loss with a victory over Decatur.

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JCL Conducts Campaigns,Elections

N. Jaworskyi

Jo Kissinger

The Plebeian and Patrician parties of the Junior Classical League have been campaigning for their annual elections during the past two weeks, and held their elections during Mr. Gerwig's Latin classes Wednesday, October 21. After campaigning by clever and numerous posters and gimmicks, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Nick Jaworskyi and JoAnn Kissinger, co-Counsuls; John Zavitz, Consul Secundus; Sue Dettmer, Scriba; Stan Deitzel, Nuntius; Clair Shoaff, Quaestor; and Will Hausman, Pontifex Maximus.

Talk With Terri

(Continued from Page 2)

for you, either. After you call in a few times and say you can't work or that yuo're "sick" too many times, the employer won't warn you; he'll just give you your walking papers.

Don't let all these considerations scare anyone away who is sincerely interested in getting a part-time job. If you feel you would like to have a little extra money (and who wouldn't little extra money (and who wouldn't?) and would like to gain some valuable experience (who'll hire a high school graduate without experience?), a part-time job is the perfect solution. You can get a taste of a variety of jobs and at the same time get experience and references for your first full-time job .

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Exchange Column Tells Students About Other Schools' Activities

Subscribers to the Advance are kept up-to-date with goings-on at Elmhurst High. Here is a column to inform you of some of the activities of other area high schools.

R. Nelson Snider: A salute to Fort Wayne's newest high school! The Panthers of Snider have been working overtime to get their new school organized. Although the Snider building has not yet been constructed (Snider occupies the top floor of new Lane Jr. High), the students are full of school spirit and enthusiastic about getting established. Snider students chose black and gol das their school colors. A contest was held to name the school newspaper, and the name, The Scroll, was chosen. The yearbook has not yet been named.

The Panther football team has a record of one loss and two wins. They were defeated by the Central reserves and beat Decatur and iBshop Dwenger.

Good Luck Panthers!

Central: Central's yearbook, the Caldron, won the All-American honor rating in the 44th All-American Service of the National Scholastic Press Association. Cindy Dill was editor of the '64 Caldron.

The Tigers have a new basketball coach, Mr. Bob Dillie, who is replacing the retired Herb Banet.

The Central football team, which was the last city team to be defeated (not counting Jamboree play), hopes to wi nthe city championship.

North Side: The Marching Redskins received a first-division rating in class A at the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. contest hel dat New Haven. The band is directed by Gary Smith.

Three Seniors, Eric Caper, Sam Hyde, and Steve Moore were named as National Merit Semifinalists from North, Senior Bob Johnston is Junior Rotarian for October.

South Side: Sally Henderson, senior, Tim Byers, junior, and Jim Lohrman, sophomore, were elected presidents of their respective classes. Sally is the only Archer girl ever to be a class president for three consecutive years.

For the first semester Eva Hohl, an exchange student from Switzerland, will be studying at South.

Marsha Ehrman and Mary Ann Simmons were named as co-captains of the varsity cheerleaders.

All attempts to quarantine the Shrewsberry Crusade at E.H.S. have failed! The S.S. Times reports that the "lunchroom lunatics" have invaded the Kelly fortress.

14 Forum Members Speak At Howe, Ind.

On November 7, Mr. Kent Kurtz will accompany 14 Trojans to Howe Military Academy, Howe, Indiana, to participate in an inexperienced speech meet. The Trojans who will participate are Barb Flickenger, Rick Galbreath, Russ Grose, Dianne Abbott, Carolyn Ackerman, Marcia Drummond, Beth Smith, Dale Dague, Cheryle Miser, John Ferguson, Greg Pease, Catie Greenler, Christine Havens ,and Barb Brutton.

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5 Don Allmandinger
Lee Gouty
Kathy Osbun
7 Susan Byers
Marsha Prior
Joe Omo
8 Pam Wilson
9 Jane Grissom
Penny Harkinson
Nancy Sark
Robert Crawford
10 John Haynes
Tom Henning
Pat Gamble
Ginger Yergens
Donna Weber
11 Carl Lapadot
Roger McIntosh
Mark Merchant
Ann Weisenberger
12 Roger Wehrle
Rex Gray
Tom Motz
Linda Murdock
Steve Feeny
13 Thomas Hartnett
14 Russell Bush
15 Nancy Wills
Rubin Robles
17 Linda Loechner
Kenyon Tilbury
Alan Culp
18 Willi Spicer
Patty Ball
19 Jake Davis
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Jeff Recht
Michael Meyers
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Bowling League Meets Desires New Members

The Bowling League hel organizational meeting on O There are 12 teams and if there is any-one interested in joining the league please see Mrs. Gobel.

Dick

The officers of the Bowling League are as follows: president, Dick Meese; vice-president, Dee Ann Carter; co-treasurers, Lynn Human, Gale Richards, secretaries, Anita Heminger Cuttshaw, Sandy Campbel Degler.

FTA Picks Dele To Annual Con

Gas City, Indiana is the the State Future Teachers Convention to be held on November 7. Elmhurst will take part in the convention be held all day. Officers l uel, Nancy Bolyard, and Ka and junior delegates Mary hoff and JoAnn Kissinger sent the Trojans, along wit Jamie Burgoon, Mary An Charlotte McKay, Ginny Janice Miller.

The group will be accom Mrs. Juanita Decker and Vizino, sponsors of the F.

The next FTA meeting uled for after school on November 18.

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No. 6 | Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana | November 20, 1964

mhurst Trojans Are Out To Beat The Central High Tigers

Tom Fuhrman

Fuhrman, a tall senior, will large role in Trojan rebound- d scoring. Tom is taking Eng- V, art, physics, economics, and ometry. He is interested in athletic sports and played on arsity football squad this fall. s the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thur- Fuhrman.

Greg Jackson

Greg Jackson, junior, will also be on the squad. He's taking physics, Algebra II, English III, and U.S. history. Pole-vaulting is one of his favorite sports, although Greg likes them all. Greg's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson.

Greg Robers

Junior Greg Robers is interested in almost every sport, especially swimming and basketball. Algebra II, Spanish III, physics, and English IV is his schedule. Mr. and Mrs. Gene P. Robers are Greg's parents.

Dave Anglin

Junior Dave Anglin is also a member of the team and is taking U.S. history, physics, English III, and Algebra II. He enjoys all sports. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Anglin are his folks.

Rick Hinton

nd Mrs. Richard Hinton are ents of Junior Rick Hinton, taking this year U.S. history, s, French I, and English III. all forms are his hobby.

Tom Mullans

ory, government, English, metry, and sociology are the of Senior Tom Mullans. Bas- Tom's favorite sport. He son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert

Denny Deuter

Deuter, senior, is taking gov- Typing I, physics, English rigonometry. He also parti- nearly all sports. Denny's Mr. and Mrs. William Deu-

'64-'65 Basketball Schedule Told

November

20 F. W. Central — There — 6:30 — 8:00
25 Bishop Luers — Home — 6:30 — 8:00 — Don Yager, Dale Van Houten
27 F. W. North — Home (Col.) — 6:30 — 8:00 — Dave Terveer, Wayne Targgart

December

4 Concordia — There (Col.) — 7:00 — 8:30 — North & Central
5 Monmouth — There (Decature — 7:00 — 8:15
11 Angola — Home — 6:30 — 8:00 — Paul Leamon, Richard Lederman
18 Dwenger — Home — 4:30 — Soph only
19 Ossian — There — 7:00 — 8:15
24 Reserve Tourney — Col. City — a.m. & p.m.
29-30 Holiday Tourney — Whiting — 8:30 29th — ? 30th

January

2 Huntington — Home — 6:30 — 8:00 — Marvin Heaton, Billy May
8 Muncie So. Side — There — 6:45 — 8:15
15 Bluffton — Home — 6:30 — 8:00 — Don Hollman, Don Lieberum
16 Warsaw — Home — 6:30 — 8:00 — Ed Heiny, Don Shondell
22 F. W. South — Home (Col.) — 6:30 — 8:00 — Maurice Criswell, Bill Findling
23 Decatur — There — 7:00 — 8:15
29 F. W. Central Cath. — There (Col.) — ? South ? North

February

5 Berne — There — 7:00 — 8:15
12 Snider — Norfth — 7:00 — soph. only
13 New Haven — Home — 6:30 — 8:00 — Fred Graft, Jim Lee
19 Kendallville — There — 7:00 — 8:15
20 Adams Central — Home — 6:30 — 8:00 — Dick Ummel, Gil Baumgartner
24-27 Sectional — Coliseum

Season Books Top Last Year; Sales Total 600

Basketball season tickets have been on sale during noon hours and home room periods, and a total of 600 have been purchased from Mr. Douglass Spencer. As an added attraction, an intersquad basketball game was held from 1:35 until 3:00, Friday the third. This competition among the tentative varsity members was also a help to the coaches in making final decisions in positions.

Anyone who is still interested in buying a basketball season ticket will get a last opportunity to do so, as today is the last day that they will go on sale.

Basketball Terms Defined For Fans

To students unacquainted with basketball, this story is dedicated. Here are some terms that are used in basketball:

The "dribble" occurs when a player bounces the ball on the floor, tapping it with one hand. It is a means of advancing the ball down the court.

A "field goal" is scored when a player shoots the ball through the basket from above. It counts 2 points.

A "foul" is a violation of certain rules. An opposing player receives one or more free throws for each foul.

The "free throw" is an unhindered shot at the basket awarded to a fouled player. He shoots from behind a foul line. A free throw counts 1 point.

A "pivot" is an attempt to get away from an opponent by stepping one or more ways with the same foot while keeping the other, or pivot, foot on the floor.

"Pass" means to throw the ball to a teammate.

The "press" occurs when defensive men guard their opponents closely as they move around the court.

"Rebound" means to grab the ball as soon as it bounces off the backboard or basket after a shot.

The "screen" occurs when a player blocks the path of an opponent without touching him.

"Shoot" means to throw the ball at the basket.

"Stalling" means to delay deliberately or slow down the progress of the game.

"Traveling" occurs when a player runs or walks down the court without bouncing the ball.

Varsity Basketball Roster

Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	class
Dave Dean	G	5-9	153	senior
Hal Smith	G	5-9	145	senior
Ted Barker	F	6-1	195	senior
Tom Mullans	C	6-4	190	senior
Denny Deuter	F	6-1	170	senior
Tom Fuhrman	C	6-4	190	senior
Greg Robers	C	6-5	190	juinor
Dave Anglin	F	6-1	175	junior
Rick Hinton	G	5-7	150	junior
Greg Jackson	G	5-9	155	junior
Dan Starned	G	5-9	145	soph

Dave Dean

ave Dean is expected to ard this year. Dave likes ports, among which water e of his favorites. Spanish ry, choir, government, and is his schedule for classes. n of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Ted Barker

Senior Ted Barker is taking speech, geography, English IV, and sociology this year. Ted is interested in all sports and played on the varsity football squad as fullback this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barker are his parents.

Hal Smith

Swimming, basketball, water skiing, and snow skiing are the hobbies of Senior Hal Smith. Hal is taking chemistry, government, English IV, and trigonometry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Smith.

Dan Starnes

Dan Starnes, sophomore, is also interested in all sports, particularly baseball and basketball. His subjects include English II, world history, Spanish, business math, and physical education. Dan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starnes.

Reserve Team Taking Shape Under Coaches

The reserve basketball squad is quickly taking shape and everyone is anxiously awaiting the final cut, to be made on Friday. Mr. Ken Eytcheson, who coached at Arcola last year, will coach the reserve squad this season. The boys have been practicing a great deal including Saturdays and holidays. The reserves will be made up mostly of sophomores and some juniors. Although they will be lacking height the reserves hope to gain valuable experience and so a good job when they fill vacant varsity positions in the future.

Pet Peeves Annoy You? Grit Teeth, Count To Ten

All of us have our pet peeves, which are the small frustrations that aggravate us to distraction. However, the majority of us grin and bear it and allow these trifles to pass without comment. But some of these pet peeves could be prevented if perhaps some of the offenders were aware of how aggravating their little discourtisies and unthoughtfulness are.

How many times have you been walking down the ramps and the person tailgating you manages to step on the heel of your foot, causing your shoe to come off? Anybody who has ever been victim to this situation knows it is sheer suicide to attempt to bend over and place the shoe back on. A 20-person pile-up would be inevitable. So the poor unfortunate must hop to class, where he can sit down and replace the shoe.

How many times have you been walking (or should I say inching) your way through the halls or ramps when someone's spiral notebook catches your sweater, pulling out a six-inch strand of material?

How many times has the person sitting next to you in class told you how miserably he flunked the last test and how he is failing so-and-so course; and then he turns up with the highest grade in both classes? (or "Why students have gray hair")

Then there is the person who always chooses the right time to say the wrong thing . . .

And there are many others, of which we are all guilty at one time or another and which plague the life of a student. So have fun, count to ten, and grit your teeth. Someone is probably doing the same thing in your wake.

Meaning Of Thanksgiving Not Just School Holiday

Many of us think of Thanksgiving as a few days out of school. Too few of us really grasp and celebrate the true meaning of it. If you are one of these who have forgotten, take a moment out and think of all you have to be thankful for.

Perhaps some of us find it hard to think of some of these things we should be thankful for. "Why give thanks if I'm not popular or don't have a lot of dates?" you say. Maybe this is a natural attitude in our society of plenty and take-it-for-granted, but it certainly is not forgivable. If you think you have it bad, look around you. There are people who have a lot less and are more grateful than you are, for what little they do have. They don't dwell on what they'd like to have, but give thanks for what they do have.

So when you are seated peacefully around the dinner table on November 26, staring a golden-brown turkey in the drumstick, remember and count all your blessings. Thank your Creator and our country that you were fortunate enough to be born and live in a country that is as plentiful and as full of opportunity as the United States. And, by the way, Happy Thanksgiving!

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PURPOSES

1. To create and maintain a school spirit that is flexible, but enduring.
2. To emphasize and maintain good citizenship as a goal of the student body.
3. To give help for publicity and general information.

Spanish Useful Vocational Aid, Spelling, Origin Like Enlish

One of the problems faced by a high school student who intends to go to college is which foreign language he should take. Here at Elmhurst, one has his choice of French, Spanish, or Latin. (Some try to include English in this list of foreign languages; but, foreign as it may sometimes seem, it is our language.

This year, approximately one hundred thirty students are taking Spanish. It is an easy language to learn compared to other foreign languages, at least according to George Suarez, who has learned both Spanish and English. (Of course, having spoken Spanish all his life might make him a little prejudice!) The Spanish language is easier, though, in certain respects. Spanish words are invariably spelled as they sound. In English, we find this not to be true nine times out of ten. It would seem that it would be easier for an English-speaking person to learn to speak Spanish than almost any other language. Many Spanish words sound like English words, and many are spelled almost exactly as they are in English. Quite a few Spanish words are deived from the same Latin and Greek words as ours are.

Spanish is spoken in Central and Latin America, except Brazil (where Portuguese is spoken); in Spain, of course, in many parts of the Philippines; in Puerto Rico; and right here in the United States in southwest Flordia and Texas.

Spanish is an important foreign language which can be used in many vocational areas such as foreign service; teaching; the Peace Corps; airline jobs—stewardesses, ticket agents, ground hostesses, etc.; secretaries in offices, both overseas and here in the U.S. offices which do foreign work.

There are many chances here in the United States to use Spanish because of the great number of Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, and the Cuban exiles who have immigrated. Here at Elmhurst are a number of native Spanish-speaking people, and, of course, we have with us our visitor from Uruguay.

Mrs. Foelber, who teaches Spanish here at Elmhurst, states the value of Spanish "broadens interests in other people and their way of life—better general awarness and understanding and tolerance of others and their ideas and customs, which are different from ours." She states that in her third-year Spanish class, the students learn more about Spanish customs, conversational Spanish, the writing of themes in Spanish and they really use what they learn in their first two years of Spanish.

Here is what a few students of Spanish had to say about it:

Sue Hardwick—I want to major in foreign languages when I get to college, and I enjoy the subject very much. I find it very interesting. When traveling, I would like to be able to converse with a Spaniard in his native tongue.

Koven Smith—I thought it would be more useful than any other foreign language because there are more Spanish-speaking people in this hemisphere.

Patti Gamble—Both time we've been to Mexico I've known very little Spanish, and I think we missed out on a lot; so I'm hoping to understand them when we go again.

Sandi Jennings—I started out to take Spanish because I was on the college-prep course, but continued with it and took three years because I liked it.

EHS'ers Reverse Nat'l Vote Trend

Elmhurst students in general Republican on their sample b while the nation tended to swi other way. For the office of dent, Senator Goldwater led Pre Johnson in this school's mock tion; but the nation gave to Pre Johnson approximately a 15 majority; and in Allen County, dent Johnson received a majo 1,352 votes. For Govenor, El students gave Richard Ristine jority vote of 152, while India vored Democratic candidate R Branigan by 220,000 votes; and County gave him an 8,130 m vote. Reversing the general R can trend at Elmhurst, the s body gave Democrat Vance a 70-vote lead; Indiana followed the same pattern, giving him 000-vote lead over his opponen sel Bontrager. However, Allen gave Mr. Bontrager a majority votes. For Fourth District Co man, E. Ross Adair led De Max Hobbs by 418 votes school's elections. In Allen Mr. Adair led by 3,434 votes; the Fourth Dirtrict he led by votes. Closer to home, Elmhur dents gave Mr. Sinks a majo 531 votes. In Allen County, Mr. Received 49,859 votes and was to the State Legislature along the four other Republican can

Dear Aunt Ella

Dear Ella:
My boyfriend and I went to a sock hop last weekend. Was I embarrassed! When he took off his shoes, his socks were filled with holes. Can you guess what he said?
Sally

Dear Sally:
Yes, Darn it!
Ella

Dear Ella:
I have a parakeet which used to sing beautifully. Now it is jealous of the Beatles. What should I do?
Bird Brain

Dear B. B.:
Anything, but don't cut its hair.
Ella

Dear Ella:
What do you think of Johnson's landslide victory signifies?
L.B.R.

Dear L.B.R.:
Goldwater lost.
Ella

Dear Ella:
You should have been at Elmhurst on Thursday, November 5. There was quite a bit of excitement when we thought the building was on fire.
EHS student

Dear Student:
I was, didn't you notice the driver of the big, white hook and ladder?
Ella

Dear Ella:
What is Uruguay's best exp
Hilde

Dear Hilda:
My favorite is George Suar

Thanksgiving Day

A day everyone enjoys,
Men, women, girls, and boys,
Is the day of Thanksgiving,
When so much is happening;
Everyone gathers at the home of Grandmothers,
And they prefer her home o've any other;
They sniff the delightful fragrance of the food
That's fragrant, warm, and good;
There's cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie,
And those on a diet can only sigh;
There's stuffing, too and is that all?
No! There's the turkey, the pride of all,
But before we finally decide,
Of this meal to take a single bite,
Shall we be thoughtless and forget
The true meaning of this event?
So, let us give thanks to our Creator
For giving us a land much greater
Than any other country I know of,
Where there are Christian people and brotherly love.

Diana J. Krill

Teen-Talk With Terri

The main purpose of attendi school, of course, is to learn. is my personal opinion, (which may not be upheld by some t or parents) that high school another major purpose: that viding social activities. These ties are wide and varied, in athletics (participation and spe dances, record hops, and scho sored clubs. In fact, there many extra curricular activit clubs that a student has a ha choosing which one he would participate in.

As I said before, I think one important aspects of school it cial functions. I feel that the should participate in as man ties as he can without jeopa his school work or causing raising at home over providi service or "You want the ca today?" Probably never again life will a high school stude as much opportunity to par in such a variety of activities— thing from basketball and boo Y-Teens and Hi-Y. Never ag he be able to meet so many and make friends on such scale. And a leader in school is increasing his potential as all of his life.

I advise getting into a va activities and getting all the experiences (as well as im scholasic experiences) you ca in reason, of course, for grades not be sacrificed for social p No matter how good your gra in high school or how intellig are, if you can't get along with you'll be in for a rough time

hn Ferguson, Beverly Bleeke epresent Elmhurst On Hi-Quiz

John Ferguson

Beverly Bleeke

niors John Ferguson and Beverly ke will represent the Trojans on uiz for the remainder of the ch.

hn, who will appear on Saturday, November 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferguson on 10317 Bass Road. This year John is taking Algebra II, Speech II, Spanish III, English, and Physics.

Bev will ring the bell on Saturday, November 28. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Bleeke on 1422 Ardis Street. This year Bev is taking English, Spanish I, U.S. History, Algebra II, and Band.

Be sure to stay tuned to channel 15 at 6 p.m. and test your wits!

lege-Bound Students: T Important In llege Applications

it important that all college-d students take the SAT test h will be given on December 5, Get your application in Room You should have your selection lleges narrowed to three or four hat time so that results of the may be sent to your first, sec- and third preferences. If you rying for a scholarship from a cular college, make that college first choice. Our school code num- or filling out your SAT applica- is 151-100.

considering colleges, be sure that have the necessary erquirements the college of your choice. For nce, if your average is in the half of the class, you should pply to a school whose require- s are that applicants be in the third. We have that informa- For many colleges in the guidance

ow To Get Application Blanks

We have application blanks for Indiaan colleges in the office. For all other colleges, pupils write to the Director of Ad- ons of the colleges for the blanks. ffective letter of inquiry to the ssions officer should contain the ving information: a brief state- about your high school record, scholastic average or rank in activities in high school, year activities in high school, year raduation, intellectual interests you would like to study in col- and request for scholarship in- tion if you are eligible and need ial help.

at You Do When You Get The Application

Read it over very carefully and out in ink, answering every on that pertains to you. If you help in filling out the blanks, to the office for help. 2. Be sure ach your picture if one is called When your part is completely ont, bring your application to 124. We will then fill in our nd send the application in. (For colleges you will fill our your al application and send it di- to the college, and take the blanks they send to the office.) references are called for, be sure to give complet name and address of person you are using, i.e.—Miss Mary Smith — not just Miss Smith. Also, ask the person whose name you are using for his permission to give his name as a reference.

5. Autobiography — if the application blank calls for an autobiography, be very careful in writing this. Be sure to include your reasons for wanting to go to college, what your vocational aim is, if definite, or what you would like ot studyffi also, why you would like to attend that particular college. Do not write as an eighth grader would write nor make it too flowery. Be sure to write it on another piece of paper first; check it for spelling and grammar before you copy it.

When Due

Application to some eastern colleges are due January 15. It is also wise to get an application to privately endowed colleges as soon as possible this semester. Some colleges will let you know early if you are accepted, others do not send out acceptances until the middle of May. A few of the eastern schools — and some in the Midwest — will accept earl ya small percentage of students who apply only to one college and whose applications are very strong.

Multiple Applications

Pupils should consider choices of college very carefully. In most instances it should not be necessary to apply to more than one college. However, if a student is applying to a highly selective college to which acceptance might be doubtful, a pupil would be wise to apply also to a college where he may be reasonably sure that he will be admitted. If you have been admitted to a college and decide to go there, please be sure to let us know.

Applications For Housing

These are usualy submitted separately. Some schools will take your admission for housing and keep it on file until your application for admission is accepted. Other schools will not send out applications for housing until a student has been granted admission.

We shall be glad to talk over college plans with you and your parents —also, help you with your application.

Dates To Remember

November 7 — Deadline for December College Entrance Exam. Board Applications.

November 20 — Deadline for receipt of NROTC applications.

December 5 — SAT Test (CEEB—College Entrance Exam Boards).

December 5 — Deadline for January CEEB test applications.

December 12 — NROTC exam.

January 9 — CEEB Test.

February 26 — Applications to all universities due in office. The only schools to which you might reasonably apply after this date are the state schools or the Extension Centers.

We have many books, pamphlets, and college catalogs in the Guidance Office. If you wish to borrow any bookk or catalog from the Guidance Office, please check it out with Mrs. Grace Pennington. If you use the college catalogs there, please return them as you found them.

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Student Council Sets Rules For Choosing Citizens Of Month

The Elmhurst High School Student Council will choose one boy and one girl citizen of the month for each month during the school year.

A. Purpose

To choose a best boy citizen and a best girl citizen each month, who would:

a. Represent the behavior and attitude of the ideal student at Elmhurst High School.
b. Serve as good examples for the entire student body.
c. Become candidates for a boy and girl citizen of the year.

B. Requirements

1. In order to be eligible for the honor of boy or girl citizen of the month a student:
   a. Must have received an A in citizenship the grading period previous to his or her nomination.
   b. Must have maintained at least a C average academically for this period.
   c. May not have already been named a citizen of the month during the same school year.
2. To be a nominee for boy or girl citizen of the year a student:
   a. Must have been chosen a Citizen of the Month during that school year.
   b. Must have received an A in citizenship each grading period during that school year.
   c. Must be maintaining at least a C average academically at the time of the election.
   d. May not have previously been a citizen of the year at Elmhurst High School.

C. Election

1. Two citizens of the month will be chosen as follows:
   a. Nominations will be made by Student Council members at the last meeting of the month. Names will also be considered which students place in the Student Council suggestion box.
   b. A sub-committee of the Rules Committee will process the names of nominees and discard those which do not meet the requirements.
   c. Those nominees who meet the requirements will be eligible for election at a meeting held on the latest possible date which can be covered by the first edition of the "Advance" to come out the following month.
   d. Each Student Council member who has the power to vote will, at this meeting, vote by secret ballot for one eligible boy nominee and one eligible girl nominee he feels most deserving of the honor of being named Citizen of the Month.
2. Two citizens of the year will be chosen as follows:
   a. Those students who meet the requirements stated in sections B-2 will be considered eligible nominees.
   b. A meeting will be held for the purpose of electing the citizens of the year on the latest possible date that their pictures can be included in the "Advance."
   c. At this meeting, each Student Council member who has the power to vote will vote by secret pallot for one eligible boy nominee and one eligible girl nominee he feels most deserving of the title Citizen of the Year.

Senior Julie McGregor Selected DAR Good Citizen

Julie McGregor

Julie McGregor, senior, has been named DAR Good Citizen from Elmhurst for 1964-65' because of her dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

To become the Good Citizen for Allen County, Julie must take a Federal Government, State Government, and Current Events examination on November 23.

The Indiana Society Daughters of the American Revolution has sent this educational project to Elmhurst. The four qualifications in detail are: Dependability — including truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality; Service — cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others; Leadership — personality, self control, ability to assume responsibility; Patriotism — unselfish interest in family, school, community and national. Julie was selected on the basis of all of these by a faculty committee.

A county winner will be chosen in each county participating. Judging will be done with names removed from papers. Judges appointed by the state regent and state chairman will select one from the county winners, who will be Indiana's Good Citizen.

The judges also choose a second and third place winner and ten for Honorable Mention.

The state Good Citizen will receive from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution a $100 Series E Government Bond, a Good Citizen pin and Certificate of Award. Each Good Citizen will be given a Certificate of Award from the National Society of DAR. The Indiana State Winner Writes an essay. The topic will be announced later.

This year, "The People Who Know Their God Shall Stand Firm and Take Action," is the National Society's theme.

The second and third place winners will receive cash awards from the Indiana Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Julie, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McGregor, is on the college prep course, taking chemistry, English IV, Trig, government and band.

Julie has been reviewing her American Civics and History, and we wish her luck when she takes her exam on Monday.

Things Coming Up

November
- 20 Indiana State Representative 9:00 a.m. B.B., Central, there
- 21 Student Council Twerp Dance
- 24 Assembly 2:15 p.m.
- 25 B.B., Bishop Luers, here
- 26-27 No school, Thanksgiving vacation.
- 27 B.B., North, Coliseum.
- 28 Band Soc Hop.

December
- 2 Parson's College Representa, tive, 11:00.
- 4 End of grading period. B.B., Concordia, there.

Assembly Features Famed Pattersons

Tri-State College vice-president Dr. Willig and Lieutenance Commander Destrae talked November 10 to the junior and senior boys on their Armed Services obligation and the Naval Reserve Officer Training program. The assembly was held in the gymnasium during the seventh period.

The NROTC program offers a complete education at a number of accredited schools after which the men go into active duty.

Annual Toys For Tots Ball Worthy Christmas Project

Saturday, November 28, is the date set for the annual Toys For Tots Ball to be held from 9 to 12 p.m. in the ballroom of the Van Orman Hotel.

The dance, which will mark the official opening of the Christmas Bureau, is sponsored by the Christmas Bureau, Pepsi-Cola Co., and the Marine Corps, Reserve Ninth Rifle Co.

The admission is only one good used toy, or one new toy per couple. Tyrone and the Upsetters will furnish the music for the evening's event.

All toys collected from this dance will be redistributed by the Christmas Bureau to the needy children of the Fort Wayne area.

Your co-operation is needed in order to make this worthy project a success, so keep that date open and be sure to attend!

Y-Teens Meet

The Y-Teens held their monthly meeting last night at the YWCA, which was postponed from November 12. The guest speaker was Sergeant Scribner of the Juvenile Aid Department of the Fort Wayne Police Department and he addressed the girls.

Times Corner

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Trojans Lose Final Game, Finish Fine Season 3-6-1

The Elmhurst Trojans lost their final game of the season 19-13 to Muncie South Side.

The game which was played at Bearcat Field was very tight defensively in the last half.

Muncie scored first on a 15 yard run by Marshall. Fred Gorin kicked the point and it was 7-0 as the first quarter ended.

Elmhurst scored in the second quarter to make it 7-6. Ted Barker scored on a 33 yard run. The run for the extra point failed.

Later in the second quarter Barker intercepted a pass and returned it 75 yards for his second score. Quarterback Greg Jackson hit end Bob Mohr with a pass for the extra point. This put the inspired Trojans ahead 13-7.

Before the half ended, however, Louie Smith caught a 31 yard pass from quarterback Miller to make the score 13-13.

It stayed that way until 1:43 was left in the game when-halfback Fred Gorin scored on a three yard run to give the Rebels a 19-13 victory.

The Trojans finished the season 3-6-1 and the Rebels of Muncie finished 8-2.

Trojan Ted Barker Wins Scoring Championship

Fullback Ted Barker of the Elmhurst Trojans is the city high school scoring champion with 91 points.

Defending city point champ John O'Reilly of Bishop Luers and Rick Deahl of North Side were runners-up with 66 points each. O'Reilly won in '63 with 62 points. He was followed by teammate Jack Rauch and North's Rick Parker with 48 each.

Barker and O'Reilly played ten games while Deahl played nine.

Barker was under the all-time record of 157 points scored by Bob Cowan of North in 1940 when his team wone eight of eight games.

Elmhurst which finished 3-6-1 for the season was constantly sparked by Barker who gained many valuable yards during the season.

Reserves Finish Very Fine Year On Gridiron

Elmhurst's reserves have compiled a fine eight win one loss record for the 1964 season. They started the season with a decisive victory over Central Catholic by a 26-6 margin and then added North Side and Bishop Luers to the win column. Their next contest, which was against Central. proved to be the only blemish on the record, in the Trojan's strife for a perfect record. They got back to their winning ways with victories over Bishop Dwenger, New Haven, Decatur, Concordia, and South Side. They closed out their campaign with five straight wins. This gave the reserves an unofficial 2nd place in the city to show for all their hard work out on the field. This is the best record ever recorded by any Elmhurst football team.

The Trojans played their best game of the season and that was exactly what it took to down a stubborn New Haven team 20-18. The Bulldogs took the opening kickoff and ran it all the way for a touchdown. Elmhurst fumbled on their first play from scrimmage. New Haven recovered the fumble and six plays later they had another TD. The Men of Troy fought back and at half time they held a slim 13-12 lead with Mark Merchant and John Haynes each getting a 6 pointer and Mark adding one extra point.

New Haven scored early in the fourth quarter and led 18-13. Mark Merchant scored on a fine run but an offside penalty brought the ball back. A few plays, with the Trojans now inspired, shot threw the line, ran about 20 yards and was into paydirt. New Haven brought the ball back but the game ended with everyone yelling and the ball resting on the ten yard line. A key factor in this game was the running of Mark Merchant and John Haynes.

The Trojans traveled to Decatur for their next game and the Yellow Jackets proved an easy win. George Christie scored two touchdowns and John Haynes added another. John Hostetler and Mark Merchant got the point after touchdowns.

Concordia was the next to fall victim to Elmhurst by a 19-0 score. Dan Walden, Mark Merchant, and George Christie got the TD's. George's coming on a fine 44-yard run from scrimmage. Paul Grotrian scored the lone extra point on a pass from Steve Quance.

Elmhurst was matched against South Side for their final contest of the season. The Trojans marched down the field and tallied the first time they took possession of the ball with John Haynes going in from the four.

Mark Merchant added the point afterwards and they led 7-0. South blocked a punt during the 2nd quarter for their only score of the game. With the score nearly deadlocked Elmhurst finally mustered up a drive and Steve Quance took it over from the 1½-yard line with Doug Finlayson adding the one pointer. The key play in this drive was a third down pass from Quarterback Steve Quance to Dave Bellis.

With time running out South decided to pass but their first attempt was picked off by Doug Finlayson.

Two plays later Doug circled right end, cut back, picked up some good blocks and was in for a 49 yard touchdown. Minutes later the Trojans were going home sporting a fine 8 and 1 record.

Bush	42
Merchant	23
Finlayson	21
Walden	20
Haynes	18
Christie	18
Quance	6
Hostetler	1
Grotrian	1

Answers to sports quiz: (1) Gene Stephens; (2) True; (3) 15; (4) Nick Pietrosante; (5) Ted Williams; (6) Jean Beliveau; (7) Dallas Long (8) Harmon Killebrew; (9) Roger Staubach, Navy; (10) Switzer, Hizner, Stromger; (11) Jacob Hyer; (12) Chuck Essegian.

Sports Shorts From Elmhurst Athletic Fields

Congratulations to the Trojan football squad which finished with "3 wins and a tie" batter record than they did last year. To increase 3 in the victory column in one year is quite an achievement for a team. This year also saw the Trojans win their first city series game which we hope will start a long string of city series victories.

The reserves also deserve a salute for a fine record of 7-1. The only defeat came at the hands of the Central Tigers who went undefeated.

Several of the Reserve football players moved up to the varsity toward the end of the season and thus points to a good varsity next year.

Russ Bush should receive honorable mention for his fine job which covered under half a season.

It seems that lineman on the football squad don't get as much written credit as they deserve so here is a salute to some of the boys who did a great job on the line: Bruce Wolf, Steve Porter, John Neimeyer, Randy Zion, Bob Mohr, Merle Bueker, Charles Dennis, Ron Harris, Dave Anglin, Joe Omo, Don Solari, Mick McOmber, Tim Osborne, Bob Hall, Dave Schwartz, Scott Branstrator, and punter Steven Johnson.

Now let's look ahead to the coming basketball season.

Dave Schwartz

Dave Vervalin

Three Trojan Gridders Receive Extra Honors

At this year's football banquet three seniors were honored for their fine showing this year.

Dave Vervalin received the award for the best attitude. Dave played halfback the last two years and won his letter jacket his junior year.

Dave Schwartz, a center who did some place-kicking, was voted the most improved player on the team. Dave was a good selection for this honor as the improved a great deal over his junior year.

Ted Barker received an award for leading the city in scoring which was quite an honor. The Trojans' star fullback has been carrying the pigskin for the varsity gridders ever since his sophomore year. Ted, who will be playing basketball this winter, has really been the big gun for the football team all year.

The three boys displayed their awards in the trophy case last week.

City Series Final Standings

City Series Final Standing

	W	L	T	Pts	OP
North Side	2	0	1	59	31
Central	4	1	1	120	60
Bishop Luers	3	1	0	75	43
Central Catholic	2	3	0	76	70
Elmhurst	1	2	1	58	78
South Side	1	4	0	32	97
Concordia	0	2	1	32	73

Results

Central Catholic 33, Concordia 7.
Bishop Luers 14, South 0.
Elmhurst 19, Concordia 19.
North Side 5, Central 6.
Bishop Luers 20, Elmhurst 6.
North Side 32, South 5.
Central 26, South 7.
Central Catholic 18, Bishop Luers 14.
Elmhurst 19, South 12.
Central 21, Central Catholic 0.
Central 27, Elmhurst 14.
North Side 21, Central Catholic 19.
Bishop Luers 27, Central 19.
South Side 7, Central Catholic 6.
Central 21, Concordia 6.

NEIC Standings

	Final Conference			Over-all		
New Haven	5	0	0	5	2	0
Decatur	7	1	0	8	1	0
Auburn	5	1	0	7	3	0
Garrett	4	3	0	5	3	0
Bluffton	3	3	0	6	3	0
Columbia City	2	3	0	2	7	0
Elmhurst	2	3	1	3	6	1
Concordia	2	3	2	2	5	2
Angola	1	6	1	2	6	1
Kendallville	0	8	0	0	9	0

Students Win Speech Honors

Congratulations to juniors Dianne Abbott and Cindy Sieminski, who recently won honors at interscholastic speech tournaments.

Dianne received a fifth place ribbon at the November 7 speech meet held at Howe Military School, Howe, Indiana, for her dramatic interpretation of "Fog Horn."

Cindy was awarded a second place ribbon at the New Haven speech meet of Saturday, November 14. Cindy competed in the field of oratorical interpretation with her declamation entitled, "The Fifth Freedom." Approximately twenty schools of northeastern Indiana were represented at both meets.

Projectionist Club Makes List Of Films

The Projectionist Club is compiling a list of films so that teachers will be able to use more films. Some new facilities, such as the drawing projector, go unused. The club is under the new sponsorship of Mr. Ethan Gwaltney.

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MICHAEL "MIKE" SEAMAN, Mgr.

Try Your Memory At The Sports Quiz

1. Who was the only playe pinch-hit for Ted Williams?
2. New York City has never the site of the Olympic Games. or False?
3. The youngest player eve play in the major leagues was Nuxhall. How old fas he?
4. What famous fullback gained 1,000 yards in a season
5. Who, at the age of 40, wo A. L. batting championship wi .328 average?
6. Who was the NHL's most uable player in 1964?
7. What shot-putter holds forld record and is Uncle Sam's hope in the Olympics?
8. What American League p made his bid early this year for Ruth's home run record?
9. This quarterback became a American and a Heisman Tr winner last year. Name him an team.
10. The Olympic Creed is C Altiups, Fortius. What does this in English?
11. He has the U.S. first r nized boxing champion. Who is
12. He pinch-hit home runs in straight World Series at-bats. this clutch player.

Lynn Armstrong
School Cross Country Rec

FTA Hosts Guests At Meeting Tuesd

The Future Teachers of A hosted the Student Education ciation of St. Francis College a FTA of Central High School as at their last meeting held Tu November 17, after school.

Following a short business me Mrs. Pennington introduced North, from the Indiana State ers Association, as the guest sp

The FTA wishes to thank all ple who helped to make the sale a success. The money will be for a scholarship which will be sented to an Elmhurst student end of the year.

This year the co-sponsors club are Mrs. Decker and Mr.

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lez-vous Francais

ench Club Meets; ects Five Officers

Mr. Harold Vizino

The newly organized French Club under the direction of Mr. Harold Vizino, has elected its officers for the coming year at its first meeting, held on Wednesday, November 4. At this time about 25 students gathered in Room 132 and conversed only in French. The order of Parliamentary procedure was used in the nomination of officers, needless to say, completely in French. Mr. Vizino acted as chairman and assisted the students in their use of the language.

After a long slow process it was finally decided that either a second or third year French student was eligible for predicency and Richard Baughn was elected by a show of hands. Vice-presidency went to Joan Broderick, Beverly Bennett is secretary, Ruth Fralick is treasurer, and historian is Dennis Sosinski.

At this meeting it was decided that successive meetings are to be held the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:15 p.m. and that at each meeting the form of entertainment is to be a French skit, enacted by groups of respondence was a popular suggestion members. Also, an international correspondence was a popular suggestion and members signed their names, addresses and interests, submitting this information so as to receive a pen pal of similar interests.

November 18, the second meeting of the year, was held and officers performed "Le Coup de Telephone." Richard Buaghn was Doctor Chartier, the two crooks were portrayed by Dennis Sosinski and Ruth Fralick, Joan Broderick was the police and Beverly Bennett acted as narrator.

Mr. Vizino deserves a hand for devoting time and energy to this new project.

ce Paintings e By Trojans

n one enters the Guidance Of- attention is immediately taken triking picture of a dark ship l on a brilliant orange back- . Under this picture there is written paper that says: "I in my mind that when the blue the water is blue, too. In ctur the center of interest is n. I tried to give the feeling he water is really clear, but are to be the same color of the . . . Jamey Adams."

ntering Mrs. Pennington's again the attention is focused era vivid contemporary paint- ne by Elmhurst students. One , one by Cindy Raird on, is a of the faces of several sad- women who are seemingly en- in a flame. A second picture abstract study of a football which suggests strength. It in d by Dan Maybe. Pat Bir the third picture, which gives sh view of a stampeding

e pictures are works done en- y Elmhurst students and are by Mr. Goss to be placed guidance office. They have pro- so many comments for and contemporary paintings that s has placed this sign in Mrs. ztoon's office:

inting
xpresses a personal uniqueness
s a continuous experience
enriches our lives
has a life of its own.

andid Kwote

heard from a girl walking he hall screaming at the top lungs: "Shut, up, you're em- ing me!"

Dale's Drive-In

5825 Covington Road

Philharmonic Presents Teen Music Fest

This season's Philharmonic Teen Music Fest, the unique and dynamic concept in concerts for the Teen Set which met with such success last year, will feature "The Many Moods of Music!" as reflected in the greatest masterworks of the past and present.

There will again be 3 Sunday afternoon performances at Cutter's Chalet, 4114 Covington Road, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on: November 29th, February 28th and April 4th.

The first Fest will highlight Igor Buketoff and the Orchestra in "Symphonies Without Sugar Coating!", emphasizing the symphonies of Boyce, Bach, Haydn, Beethoven, Bizet, Khrennikov and Gillis. The popular teen favorites from WOWO, The Pussy Cats will be the special guest stars!

The audience will be seated at tables in an informal atmosphere with free refreshments served. A one-hour record hop and dance with WGL's own Jim Carpenter will follow the concert at 4:00 p.m.

Subsequent performances will star, the Just Folk Trio, Ed Carr, Bob Sievers, the State Music Contest Winners, leading high school ensembles and "Music For Everyone!", the finest of the old and new classics and moderns especially apepaling to the teenagers!

Season tickets at $4.00 each will be on sale in all the Junior and Senior High Schools the week of November 16th and also at the Philharmonic, 201 W. Jefferson St.

Teachers, parents and family will also find these concerts most enjoyable and all are urged to come early as a capacity crowd is expected!

What Is A Woman? Answered All In One Easy Lifetime

"Woman"

Woman is What a man Marries!!

Women have two hands, two feet, occasionally two husbands, and always too many ideas.

Someone once described a woman as a Rag, a Bone, and a Hank of Hair; but we have a feeling that he didn't live long after making that remark.

Women spend fabulous sums of money on what it pleases them to call Hats, and the nearer these hats resemble the sink strainer or grandmother's feather duster, the more they apparently appeal to the feminine heart.

A woman will fuss at a man because he keeps so much in his desk drawers, but the purse she carries with her wherever she goes bulges with more miscellaneous accumulation of cosmetics, theater tickets, laundry, grocery lists, keys, letters, hairpins, souvenirs, and gee baws than would fill two desks. She considers it her duty to keep a man's desk cleaned, but he must not even mention the condition of her purse.

Before a woman marries, she agrees to everything you say ;afterwards, she still agrees to everything you say providing you are saying, "Yes, Dear."

If you don't compliment her, she thinks she is neglected or that you're interested in someone else; if you do compliment her, she suspects you of "Covering Up." If you forget her birthday, she tells you what a terrible memory you have and that her whole day is ruined; if you do remember it, she wonders who reminded you and says you shouldn't have spent so much money on flowers when what she really needed was hose.

Marrying a woman is more of a gamble than an yother form of lottery ever invented, which is probably why it is such a popular institution. What the cosmetics manufacturers and beauty parlors haev done for women makes it even more of a gamble . . . You can never tell from what you see at a cocktail party what might greet you at the breakfast table!!

But if you are a good listener, a better wage earner than anyone in her circle, a romantic type comparable to movie heroes, handsome enough so taht all the women friends admire you, but such a model of virtue that you never even notice them; if you turn your weekly pay check over to her to do with as she pleases, make her plans your only plan,s never neglect to compliment her (flatteringly, of course) on her latest hairdo or new dress, never complain if the steak is burned and biscuits raw, or your shirt lacks buttons . . . in short, if yo uare a purely imaginary man, you can make any woman happy.

However, if you are just an ordinary man, a woman will make the best of it and have a glorious time all of her married life trying to make you over.

"You May Call A Woman"

You may call a woman a kitten, but you must not call her a cat.

You may call her a mouse, but you must not call her a rat.

YoYu may call her a chicken, but you must not call her a hen.

You may call her a duck, but you must not call her a goose.

YoYu may call her a vision, but you must not call her a sight.

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Flowers For All Occasions

Junior Achievement A Business Venture

Every year a representative from the downtown office of the Junior Achievement program department visits the various high schools in the Fort Wayne area. He talks with the students about how they can become junior members of a business firm. Teh high school students learn the various jobs wihch are a basic part of the business firms. The high school students take on the responsibilities of an employee, but in a smaller sense.

The boys and girls who participate in each of these business firms plan, and make the products from scratch. What money they make will go in the treasury as a profit.

Each business firm consists of a president of the comapny, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Assembly lines produce the product and the sales department sells the product.

Every year, more and more high school students become interested in the Junior Achievement program. It helps them to see how a business firm operates and functions. . . .

Here at Elmhurst High School we have a higher number of students interested in the Junior Achievement than we have ever had. We now have 100 studetns enrolled in different businesses and corporations out of about 850 studetns in the Fort Wayne area.

Awards and pins are earned by each of the members of the various firms and corporations. Elmhurst is sure to receive a lot more awards than in the past. Good Luck, Achievers!

The following 92 Elmhurst students signed up for Junior Achievement:

Diane Loechner
Toni Heiney
Jim Merkey
Kerry Adams
Kenny Hannah
Carole Sanders
Janis Marr
Kathleen Spice
Carol Romey
Ray Parker
Edith Hohenstein
Steve Toor
Sandra Coverdale
Kathryn Seemeyer
Linda Manuel
Kenneth Cripe
Marisue Zollinger
Steve Shultz
Ann Weisenburger
Robert Neville. Jr.
Nancy Shadle
Carey Sheley
Teresa Study
Suzanne Davis
Charles Davis
John Steinacker
Cary Wyall
Susan Gillie
Steve Parker
Bill Peters
Sharon Emrich
Barbara Barlow
Ron Boldt
Steve Johnson
Jeannine McGuigan
Linda Hambleton
William Erb
Dave Doswell
Patti Kamp
Bill Erb
Dave Congdon
Woodie Klepfer
Marvin Evans
Beverly Hart
Marsha Durnell
Marcia Glidewell
Carol Gordon
Gary Miller
Mark Gaunt
Stanley Dietzel
Marcia Tobias
Steve Muha
Barbara Barrett
Ernest Pape, Jr.
Suzy Wirick
Vicki Madden
Diann Schultz
Avonna Perry
Susan Petersen
Maria Young
Judy Reese
Steve Rondot
Mark Feighner
Martha Keller
Joyce Richards
Jerry Huttsell
Ted Horn
Linda Karns
Michael Cole
Norma Easters
Karyn Volz
Richard Meyer
Janis Marr
Janet Bermes
Barbara Flickinger
Pamela Hughes
Linda Byers
Merrilly Rose
Kenneth Hoemig
Mike Kelley
Janet Ellenberger
Sally McCormick
Donna Flickinger
Robert Bell
Susan Dettmer
Larry Wilson
Dennis Kreider
Everett Bahrke, Jr.
Candis Bahrke
Cindy Sieminski
Sandy Vount
Dale Dague

Group Guidance Features First Baptist Pastor

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors took part in a group guidance program held November 19.

The sophomores, under the guidance of their home-room teachers, filled out a General Information form, and then took a test on study habits.

The juniors heard Rev. Philip Philbrook, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, during the home-room period and part of their second.

The program for the seniors, consisted of filling out the Senior Future Planning Form.

GAA Holds Swim Party At YWCA

The GAA had a swimming party at the YWCA on November 10 from 3:45 to 4:45. The 29 girls going left directly from school and were driven by a few of their mothers.

They also went horseback riding at the Triple S Ranch in Roanoke on October 13 and 14. Fourth period girls went October 13 and the fifth period girls went October 14, having a total of 27 girls. It lasted an hour each time.

Six girls have received their block letters in GAA so far this semester. They are Barb Bryce, Sue Parks, Susan Peterson, Karen Fairfield, Rene Young, and Cassandra Welbaum. Two hundred points are necessary for a letter.

Student Council Sponsors Dance

"Turn about is fair play," as the saying goes, and also implied in the upcoming Student Council record hop theme. The TWIRP (The Woman Is Requested To Pay!) dance will be held Saturday, November 21, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Admission is only 50 cents per person or 85 cents per couple.

The proceeds from the hop will be used in connection with the Student Council's coming project of selling booster buttons for basketball games.

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HALL'S DRIVE-IN

BLUFFTON ROAD

Band Begins Concert Season; Chooses Section Leaders

Now that football and the marching season is over, the band activities turn towards the concert season. This past week the band has been having tryouts for positions in the Concert Band. The student with the highest rating after tryouts becomes first chair, or section leader, of that particular section.

For tryouts, each student must be prepared to:

1. Play all the major scales.
2. Play the chromatic scale.
3. Play two prepared selections chosen by the director.
4. Sight read several selections.

The results of last weeks tryouts are as follows:

Flutes ..... Sandy Disque
Clarinets ..... Beverly Bennett
French Horns ..... Rex Fox
Cornets ..... Marsha Meyer
Trombones ..... Steve Noble
Saxophones ..... Yvonne Hobbs
Baritones ..... Cindi Crozier
Bass ..... John Pressler
Oboe ..... Carolyn Frech
Bassoon ..... Pattie Capin

Still to be decided are the section leaders for the drum section, and the bass clarinet section.

After the section leader's have been chosen a band member may challenge the next person seated above them until they reach first chair. Several challenges have already been issued and since the difference in abilities in some cases is very slight, we can look for some changes in section leaders during the school year.

Dusty Annie Reveals Memories 1944 Vintage Year For EHS

Have you ever looked through an old newspaper, a vintage catalog, or an aged magazine? It was fun seeing the changes that have taken place and maybe recognizing some names, wasn't it? Well, we decided to reminisce with an Elmhurst "Annie." The result was blowing the dust off an "Annie" printed 20 years ago, in 1944, called the "Anilibrum Ration Book of Memories."

The theme of our 1944 "Annie", as the title indicates, centered around the war effort and artion stamps, which were needed to purchase goods made scarce by the war. The opening of the "Annie" states that this is your "Ration Book of Memories of many happy days at Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. This book is valuable. Do not lose it. Each stamp entitles you to one unit of unlimited memories. The opening picture shows EHS's six twirlers, Virginia Cox, Joan Carriger, Sylvia Gillef, Marjorie Beck, Barbara Keever, and Phyllis McCoy, smiling and resplendent in full dress-parade uniforms. These gay lasses are led by drum major Dick Deuter (any relation, Dennie?).

Our EHS principal way back then was Mr. Paul Haller, who retired in 1961. The "Annie's" description of him reads as follows: "Principal Paul Haller is the chief of the board of appeals. He also rations credits, class schedules, his paddle, and the excuses of the absentee-minded (he can change your mind, too.)" Sound like anyone we know?

The "Annie" itself contained only 68 pages, compared to our '63-'64 "Annie's" 128 pages. However, it sold for only $2.25. The yearbook staff consisted of a main staff of 17, and its sponsor was Miss Letha Falls (yes, the same). Two names of "Annie" staff members some EHS students might recall are Dick Capin and Vera McGregor.

Not only the yearbook, but the classes, too, were smaller 20 years ago. The 1944 senior class numbered only 56! Miss Falls, then as now, was the senior class sponsor; and class officers were Dick Capin, president; Dick Deuter, vice-president; Joey Davison, secretary; and Sylvia Gillef, treasurer.

The junior class had 61 members and was sponsored by Mr. Fryback and Miss Van Fleit. Officers were Wayne Bradtmiller, president; Carl Fry, vice-president; and Ruth Bastian, secretary-treasurer.

The sophomores were the largest class with 112. Their nickname was "Wise Fools"! Evidently they were too, because they held such distinctive titles as top magazine campaign homeroom at "8.97 per capita"? (that's right, only one sophomore homeroom!); and honor roll leaders for first semester, with 26 of their 112 members making first semester honor roll. Class sponsors were Mrs. Pletcher, librarian, and Miss Campen, social studies instructor. Class officers were Stan McKeeman, president; Bill Langmeyer, vice-president; and Helen Mutton, secretary-treasurer. Concerning sophomore class officers, there was this note: "Too bad we don't have a picture of them in technicolor for Stan is black-haired; Bill is a blonde; and Helen is red-headed."

Last, but not least, were the freshmen — "Yes, we're the freshies — 68 boys, 60 girls" (How do you like those odds, girls?). The freshman class sponsor was Mr. Loga scribed as "that stern ma checks absences, makes an ments, supervises our lunch h tour of the halls, and sees to we study first thing in the m and last period in the afternoo ficers were Milo Eicke, preside Rice, vice-president; Chick treasurer; and Lieselotte Ho secretary. And, oh yes, the fr class had a bit of bad luck: epidemic cancelled their Ch party. However, they made up on January 28.

Clubs the Same, '44-'64

The clubs and extra-curricu tivities were pretty similar t in '64. Tehy were: Commercia sponsor Miss Edwards; Ph Club, sponsors Miss Wimmer a Logan; Red Cross Club, spons Wimmer; Home Ec Club, spons Simon (Mrs. Bleke); Art Club sor Miss Wigton; Rifle Club sor Mr. Eickhoff ("Ready, Squeeze"); G.A.A. (which alt the girls joined), sponsor Miss ner. The "Annie" had these words for the G.A.A.: "The ball teams had beautiful nam season. They were: Fizz-Kids, Foots, Murder-Ons, and Wise Basketball seems to be the most enjoyed by the G.A.A. S the girls are looking rather scarred by the time they get floor." Elmhurst also had a men's Club, but it was called Club" then and had female me too.

Musical activities include club, directed by Miss Wigton companied by Helen Mutto band, directed by Mr. Fryback had 35 members. Here is a l what the "Annie" said abo band: "The band holds a spot heart of every student of d Elmhurst. Some students thin as a joke, but most of them are of the band."

Basketball Spirited as E

Sports played an importa in a Trojan's life in 1944, t track team hoped to enter Ft. Wayne sectional meet spring; and the basketball tea reserve and varsity standings losses-6 wins and 5 losses-1 respectively. Notable bas heroes of the day were "Red "Ernie" Richardson, "Johnnie" son, "Chubby" Rice, 'Doc' "Dick" Schmidt, "Millie" Mi "Dick" Edwards, "Buzz" Brad "Capoo" Capin, and "Pete" L Mr. Fryback coached both t and varsity basketball as succe Mr. Waveland Snider, who ha inducted into the army the p June.

Familiar Faces

EHS has some faculty m who were teaching in 1944 a still here now. These familia are: Miss Letha Falls, who English and Latin and was class sponsor, Anilibrum advis in charge of National Honor (which, incidentally, had 15 m in 1944); Mr. Donald Frybac taught boys' physical educatio and was basketball coach and class co-sponsor; Miss Ural E who taught bookkeeping, shorthand, and was Commerci sponsor; Mr. Charles W. E who taught government, histo man, and sponsored Rifle Cl the magazine campaign; Miss L Simon (Mrs. Bleke), who taug ogy and home economics, p the cafeteria, and sponsor Home Ec Club; and Miss Ruth mer, who taught chemistry, phy, health — safety, first a was Red Cross and Phi-Chem s

Academic Courses Described, Aid Offered To Future Students

In order to acquaint students with the different courses and electives at Elmhurst, the Advance is starting a series of articles on the academic studies offered here. Also included will be comments of students who either have taken the course or are taking it now.

First in the series is the college preparatory course and explanations of its courses. Next will be articles on the business, industrial arts, and home arts courses. Finally, we will cover electives that are not necessarily part of a particular course but are of general interest. We hope that these articles will aid students in filling out their program cards for the following year and make a little easier the burden of mapping out the future years in high school. Any questions students may have will be cheerfully answered by the guidance department.

Chemistry For Living

In 1964 and 1965 you will be seeing signs saying AU + H2O Goldwater. These signs will be displayed by people for him, but people opposed to him will say that gold and water do not mix, so how can he be president? Using this example is just one of the ways of showing many of the uses of chemistry in modern day life.

Many of the Juniors and Seniors at Elmhurst are taking chemistry tihs year, and are probably wondering just what advantages chemistry has to offer,. Here are some of the reasons Mr. Gwaltney gives for taking chemistry:

"We are living in an age of rapidly forming edvelopments and discoveries in the field of science and technology. Many of these advances are incorporated in the study of high school chemistry and enable the student to stay abreast of new techniques and knowledge in this area of science."

In the laboratory, the student learns the importance of both individual and cooperative efforts in performing various demonstrations and experiments.

High school chemistry provides an excellent foundation for students planning careers in such areas as engineering, medicine, nursing, technicians, home economics, pharmacy, and nurmerous other sciences and associated vocations. However, the value of chemistry is not restricted to college-bound students, as this branch of science plays a vital role in our everyday lives in the home, in the factory, on the farm, and in our very existence. Miss Wimmer said that she agreed with everything that Mr. Gwaltney said, and when asked about the new experimental course she replied, "It is too early in the semester for an evaluation of the Chem-study course."

Here is the view of a few of the students now engaged in taking chemistry:

Tim Killworth — "I am taking chemistry because it will help me when I get to college. Another reason that I am taking chemistry is that it is required at the college where I plan to attend."

Rose Miller — "Chemistry is an important subject to take because it develops ones train of thought. The new method Miss Wimmer is teaching in my class is hard to explain. It's different, but since I haven't taken a science like this before, I feel I am not able to compare it so I could not give an intelligent view."

John Dinius P.S. — "I am taking chemistry because it is practically a requirement to go to college. I believe that it will help me understand the ultimate structure of the universe as well as chemical properties of materials therein."

Maybe this will help you students taking chemistry in solving your question as to what impotrance chemistry is; and to you juniors and sophomores, maybe you will decide to take chemistry next year.

Just What is Physics?

According to Mr. Masterson's definition, physics is the fundamental science of the natural world. It deals with such features of the world as: time, space, motion, mathematics, electricity, light and radiation.

Why should one take physics?

Through physics we can learn more about the world we live in. We can reason better and think better. It is necessary now days to know more, and understand more, about science and mathematics in order to be able to understand magazine and newspaper articles. Of course, if a science or math career is planned, physics is almost a necessity.

What is matter, weight, and energy?

What are vectors?

How does the force of gravity act upon a solid?

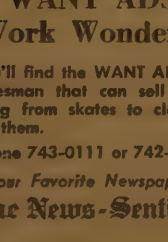
How far can you travel in three hours at the rate of 45 minutes an hour?

What is specific gravity, and electromagnatism? All of these things are incorporated into physics. It really is a very inteersting course.

Freedom Shrine Presented By Exchange Club

A freedom shrine was presented to Elmhurst High School at an assembly in the gymnasium Tuesday, November 10, at the end of the sixth period. A representative from the Fort Wayne Exchange Club, Mr. Gebert, presented the plaque to Dave Dean, Student Council president.

The shrine is a patriotic and historic symbol which has famous documents embossed upon it. The Exchange Club has given similar plaques to over 2,000 schools throughout the United States. Elmhurst is the eighth Fort Wayne high school to have received such a plaque.



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'Futuramics 10, 11, 12' Main Topic For PTA

"Futuramics 10, 11, 12" w theme for the second PTA mee the year, which was held No 2, at 8 p.m., in the school cafe

The participants were divid discussion groups for sophomo ior, and senior parents. The g sophomores and their paren cussed the guideposts of cond parents of teenagers.

"College Entrance Requir and Testing" was the topic cussion among the junior pare

Clobber The Cadets Tonight

Elmhurst Advance

Three Weeks Until Christmas Vacation

1964—No. 7 | Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana | December 4, 1964

oncert Choir Sings t Mt. Zion Church

Concert Choir held a concert ount Zion Lutheran Church on ember 29 at 7:30. The program ted of Thanksgiving and Christ- elections, including a section of mas carols sung by both the and the congregation.

st Of Juniors e On Hi-Quiz

ors Patti Capin, Greg Pease, an Kelley will represent Elm- on TV's Hi-Quiz for the next weeks, respectively.

tti Coffin

Dan Kelley

i, who will appear on Satur- December 5, is the daughter of nd Mrs. John Capin, 5907 Lower gton Road. She is a member band and is taking chemistry, h II, U.S. history, and Alge-

is the son and Mrs. nd Pease, Rose Ann ay, and will the program , December classes con- U. S. his- Algebra II, III, Eng- , and phys-

Greg Pease

will appear nday, De- 20, and will thus conclude ten of junior panelists. He is the Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Kelley, Parkway Drive, and is taking II, Speech I, Algebra II, Eng- and physics.

Seniors Connie Greeno, Fred Warner Chosen Student Council Citizens Of Month

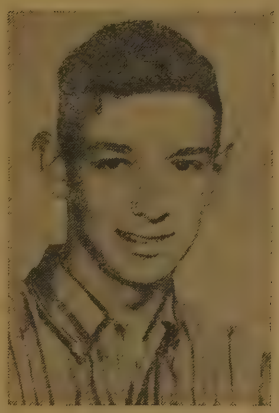
Connie Greeno

Seniors Connie Greeno and Fred Warner were chosen girl and boy citizens of the month by the Student Council last Tuesday. Being chosen for the month of December, they will be eligible for the honor of citizen of the year to be selected at the end of the school year.

Connie and Fred were chosen on the basis of representing the behavior and attitude of the ideal student at Elmhurst; serving as good examples for the entire student body.

Connie is a varsity cheerleader and is active in Y-Teens and FTA. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Greeno, 6215 Maywood Circle, and is on the college prep course, taking English 12, government, Typing II, and trigonometry.

Fred is the son of Mrs. Martha Warner, 10712 Upper Huntington Road. He is the editor of the Annie and is active in Phi-Chem Club and Student Council. On the college prep course he is taking English 12, government, physics, and trigonometry.



Fred Warner

Anlibrum Gathers Groups, Activities For Yearbook

The Anlibrum staff, with its photographer Bob Pugh and his assistant Jerry Warner, have been busy taking pictures of various clubs, class activities, and sports pictures. So far, group pictures have been taken of the following clubs: Bowling League, Red Cross Club, Y-Teens, Hi-Y, Home-Ec Club, GAA, Speech Forum and NFL, Commercial Club, Phi-chem, and the Advance staff. Also taken are the class officers' pictures, and cheerleaders. Shots were also captured of the fire, the parking lot, and the construction activities.

Yet to be taken are the Classical Club, Projectionists, Student Council, Band, Twirlers, Choir, Booster Block, and the Anlibrum Staff.

Sports pictures include Football, Basketball, Cross Country, and the Tennis team. The Golf Team and intramurals will be taken later.

As an added attraction, a few surprise shots will appear in the 64-65 Anlibrum.

Dave Williams Selected Dec. Junior Rotarian

Dave Williams

Junior Rotarian for the month of December is Dave Williams. Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Williams, 6710 South Calhoun St.

After graduating from Elmhurst, Dave plans to attend college and major in science, maybe going into the field of chemistry or archeology.

This year Dave is taking chemistry ,government, English IV, and trigonometry.

Commenting on his being chosen, Dave says, "I consider it a great honor to be considered for this and to represent Elmhurst."

Trojan Speakers Win Honors At Tourney

Six Trojan speakers recently won honors at an experienced speech tournament held at the Columbia City Joint High School, Saturday, November 21. A total of 15 Forum members entered the contest ,accompanied by Miss Glassley, Mr. Kurtz, and Mr. Vizino.

Stan Dietzel received a fifth place ribbon in boys' extemporaneous speaking; Chris Havens placed fourth in humorous interpretation; and Paul Groves won a second place ribbon in poetry interpretation.

In oratorical interpretation, Beth Smith and Kathy Spice received fifth and third place ribbons, respectively, and Cindy Sieminski received a first place ribbon and trophy.

Congratulations and good luck in the next speech meet which will be Saturday, December 12, at Concord, Indiana.

Bake Sale!

The Home Ec. Club will have a bake sale on December 10, both fourth and fifth periods. The usual selection, brownies, cookies, etc., will be sold. All students and teachers are welcome.

The girls are also making 75 felt stockings that will be taken to the Children's Home. They will be filled with toys and candy and then distributed among the children.

Hi-Y Elects Officers, Mike Shurtz Prexy

Elmhurst Hi-Y members recently elected their officers for the 1964-65 season. They are as follows: President, Mike Shurtz; vice-president, Greg Jackson; secretary; Randy Zion; treasurer, Denny Graham. This year, the Hi-Y is sponsored by Mr. Larry Murphy and Mr. David Renkenberger.Good luck to all Hi-Y members and their officers, who will cial projects for lead their benefi- the year.

Mike Shurtz

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Shurtz, 3314 Cherry Lane, and is taking English 12, physics, Drafting I, and trigonemetry.

Greg is on the college prep course taking English II, Algebra II, U.S. history, and physics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, 2307 Lower Huntington Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Zion are Randy's parents, 5730 Woodheath. He is on the college prep course, taking English 12, physics, Drafting I, and trigonometry.

Denny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malcolm, 6118 Winchester Road, is taking Typing I, physics, government, trigonometry, and English 12.

xtension Campus Highlighted Here

na-Purdue Extension, located Fort Wayne, is a university de- for the student who wants a education, but also has to himself. Many students at ension go to school during the d have a job in the evenings. can a person afford to do At most universities, you have a flat amount for the year the semester. At Indiana-Pur- dents pay for only the courses ke. For instance, a student at University in Lafayette, In- night be taking an engineering for $300.00 a semester. At the on, the same student taking me course, might pay $15.00 credit plus laboratory work and courses.

requirements for a degree are me as the regular Indiana and Universities. This informa- may be borrowed from the guid- ffice. The only thing different there is no room and board. majority of the students at -Purdue are employed, some te to their expense. If you want an education but have a l problem, the course you may have a scholarship open- not, some thing can probably nged.

students seem to be satisfied eir teachers and courses, which ivalent to campus course. They uickly, even though they may tled at first to find out the are harder than high school

There is a wide range of courses given at Indiana-Purdue that many students don't know of. The Purdue association offers a Bacheloriate degree, for instance. This is given over a period of two years with five or six programs. Indiana has a certificate program given in a two-year pestart and finish this program in Fort Wayne.

If you would like to go to a university, but for some reason decide it is impossible, try Indiana-Purdue Extension. The teachers can give you the education you want.

PTA Presents Delinquency Report

The Fort Wayne Council PTA held a program primarily based on a study of Juvenile Court action. This meeting held at Fairfield Juinor High School featured a report by Mrs. Jack Rogers, a member of the League of Women Voters. This organization made a detailed study on the reasons for juvenile delinquency. Also, a prominent speaker was Mr. Robert Trimball, consultant for Indiana Citizen's Council on Crime and Delinquency. Mr. Trimball spoke to parents about the needs of juveniles. Judge Hughes stressed the responsibilities of parents and school personnel to potential dropouts. Mr. Joseph Lavine was also a guest speaker.

A question and answer period followed.

Things Coming UP

4 End of grading period.
Basketball, Concordia, there.

5 Basketball, Monmouth, Decatur.
Seniors SAT.

8-9 Senior announcements, Mr. Arthur.

9 Commercial Club meeting, 3:15.
Grade cards issued.

11 Basketball, Angola, here.

14-16 Hearing tests.

16 Senior announcements, Mr. Arthur.
French Club, 7:15.

Available Scholarships Listed For College-Bound Seniors

Many Seniors have asked about Scholarships available. A few are listed below. Every college has its own Scholarsihp program in addition to these. You can get information by writing the college.

Indiana State Scholarships

State Scholarships are awarded by the following colleges:

- Anderson College
  Anderson
- Ball State Teachers College
  Muncie
- Butler University
  Indianapolis
- DePauw University
  Greencastle
- Earlham College
  Richmond
- Evansville College
  Evansville
- Goshen College
  Goshen
- Hanover College
  Hanover
- Huntington College
  Huntington
- Indiana Central College
  Indianapolis
- Indiana State College
  Terre Haute
- Indiana Institute of Technology
  Fort Wayne
- Indiana University
  Bloomington
- Manchester College
  North Manchester
- Marion College
  Marion
- Oakland City College
  Oakland City
- Purdue University
  Lafayette
- Rose Polytechnic Institute
  Terre Haute
- Saint Francis College
  Fort Wayne
- Saint Joseph's College
  Collegeville
- Saint Mary-Of-The-Woods College
  Saint Mary-of-the-Woods
- Saint Mary's College
  Notre Dame
- Taylor University
  Upland
- Tri-State College
  Angola
- Valparaiso University
  Valparaiso
- Vincennes University
  Vincennes

To apply for one of these scholarships your SAT scores, Verbal and Math, must add to at least 1,100. You must name as first choice the college where you expect to get the scholarship. The SAT test must be taken in December or earlier.

Applications may be obtained in the Guidance Office and returned to the chairman of Scholarship Association of Indiana Colleges and Universities before December 1.

Administrative Management Society awards a scholarship of $500 each year to a boy or girl interested in a career in business.

The selection is made according to scholarship, leadership, and personal qualities.

Applicants are recommended by members.

Indiana Association for Health,

(Continued on Page 4)

Team, Fans, Booster Club, All Earn Praise For Opening Games

Despite the fact that our basketball team was slightly edged in the game with Central on November 20, our undaunted Trojans snapped back to tromp Bishop Luers on Thanksgiving eve by 31 glorious points. Way to goo, team! We're all looking forward to a very successful season. However, we should remember that Mr. Geyer is not bringing the boys along as fast this year so they'll be in peak form just about sectional time (although they sure looked tops in that Bishop Luers game).

Rick Hinton, from whom we didn't hear a lot last year, has turned into a really great guard. And our whole team, composed of Tom Mullans, Dave Dean, Ted Barker, Rick Hinton, Tom Fuhrman, Greg Robers, Dan Starnes (our lone sophomore), and Hal Smith, deserves a warm congratulations for all the time they spend practicing and working on plays, win or lose. They certainly had the team plays going like well-oiled machinery Wednesday night against Luers.

As shown by our season-book sales and attendance at the two games already played, our EHS fans are out to boost the team this season. The booster club is doing a great job, too (especially in aiding Mr. Geyer to avoid thinking on his feet. If this school spirit continues all year, which it certainly shows signs of doing, how can we lose? Go Trojans!

Commercialization Of Christmas Overshadows Original Meaning

Christmas is just around the corner, and so are all those Yuletide bills. It's rather sad that Christmas has become so commercialized that we have to look forward to being broke afterward.

However, due to the nearness of Christmas, now is the time to begin our Christmas shopping (right after Thanksgiving, as per usual). Here are a few tips to help the desperate ones who are at sea as to how to go about buying those gifts.

When shopping around for Christmas gifts, consider the tastes of the person for whom you are buying. A little thought might make the gift more appreciated and perhaps more fitted to the individual (Can't you just see Grandma's face when she unwraps a genuine, imported, briar piper?).

Price, of course, is another factor which always manages to sneak in there, too. There is no need to be a spendthrift, but buy quality gifts if you don't want to create the impression of a Scrooge.

Sometimes wondering what to buy is so frustrating that many of us resort to gift certificates. But isn't there an old saying that goes something like this: "It isn't so much what you give, but it's the thought behind it."

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PURPOSES

1. To create and maintain a school spirit that is flexible, but enduring.
2. To emphasize and maintain good citizenship as a goal of the student body.
3. To give help for publicity and general information.

88 Trojans Boast Of December Birthdays

1 Dave Myers
Linda Opliger
Edward Steinacher
2 Sandra Deam
Susan Schmoe
Carey Sheley
3 Ronald Blaettner
Diana Krill
Mary Hammer
Bruce Wolf
Mark Ross
Diana Krill
4 Owen Craig
Leslie Veiga
5 Jimmy Bodigon
Toni Heiney
6 Loren Lohrbach
7 Rosemary Herber
8 Barb Brutton
Janet Callow
Karen Clausen
Dennis Hobday
9 George Colby
10 Cathy Brown
David Hobbs
Phillip Loughniller
11 Janet Crowl
Steve Schwartz
Steve Palguta
12 Ellen Browning
Crystal Churchward
Gloria Cox
Marcia Glidewell
Paul Ruby
Rex Vaughn
Marcia Drummond
13 Dave Dean
Michael McFadden
Ron Wall
Kathy Weicker
14 Sandra Hornberger
Rena Zimmerman
15 Rennie Thompson
16 David Adkisson
Sharon Lee
Michael Screeton
17 Barb Ferguson
18 Merritt Dawson
Nancy Shadle
19 Galen Custard
Beverly Bennet
Jay Jorgensen
Joe Offerle
20 Paul Chamberlain
Ted Horn
21 Dave Gooden
Broan Solan
22 Pamela Bergetz
Joan Broderick
Linda Byers
Karl McOmbre
Stephen Shelby
23 Hal Sandkuhler
John Stinnett
24 Richard Place
25 Suzette Hunt
26 Don Buskirk
Gale Hetrick
Steve Hicks
Robert Kanyuh
Barb McFerran
27 Lydia McClain
Vicki Wetzel
28 Roger Huffman
David Leykauf
[illegible] Diane Abbot
David Double
30 Jane Bourie
Bunny Laisure
Brenda Pelz
Gary Rickner
31 Carolyne Ackermann
Bruce Fisher
Mike Eultz
Barb Gideon
Barb Kessel
Dave Woods

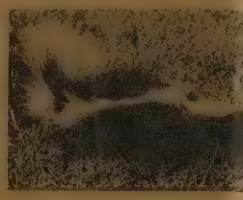
'Old Spice' Not Aromatic, Has Residence With John Ferguson

All through your life, you will probably encounter various kinds of pets; from cats and dogs to the unusual boa constrictor. But in the vicinity of dear ol' Elmhurst is one pet which is rather unusual to us all.

Junior John Ferguson is the master of a pet skunk, appropriately named "Old Spice"! As humorous as the name is the story behind such a sweet pet. It all started when the "innocent creature" repeatedly returned to the Ferguson house last June. In an effort to get rid of the character during one of his visits, Mr. Ferguson flooded the entire garage (where the skunk had reportedly been seen), only to find that his efforts were in vain for the skunk was found outside when the garage was full of water! On his last visit, John "carefully" dropped a box over him and finally acquired a new pet by the capture.

John Ferguson

Of course, the first step was to have the skunk deodorized; and ever since, "Old Spice" has lived in his private cage behind the Ferguson home on 10317 Bass Road.



John described Old Spice as a two feet long, including his tail loves to eat; and his diet con mostly of cat food, dog food, t toes, apples, pickles, and an sional beer! Eating is one of his bies. As a result, he's almost as as he is long!

Experimenting with his new has brought John many chuckles once tried to put a harness on Spice, but the skunk's front legs so short that he walked right o the front of it. And a collar wou fit, either, "because his head is sh like a fish."

All the members of the Ferg family have treated Old Spice r ly—even Sandy, the cat, altho they fight occasionally. Mrs. Ferg doesn't mind the presence of suc unusual pet, as long as she do have to take care of it.

Dear Ella:
What advice do you have for a friend of mine who refuses to go to Trojan games?
Concerned

Dear Concerned:
"Get on the ball and back the Trojans."
Ella

Dear Ella:
What is a crush?
Susie

Dear Susie:
Orange or grape?
Ella

Dear Ella:
My mother is very conscientious and I am sure she is trying to help me; but she is only making things worse. You see, she only allows me to date once a week. All of the other girls can go out on Friday and Saturday nights both. Do you think I should risk lising the one night I now have by asking for two?
In Doubt

Dear In:
A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Approach your m cautiously concerning this subje
E

Dear Ella:
I overheard some guys talkin the hall about dribble, defense, pass. What does this mean to
Not So H

Dear Not:
Sounds like they are run around with a rough crowd. Trojans, of course!)
E

Dear Readers:
If you have a problem or an ion, place it in the Advance sug tion box in the library. It will ceive consideration, and may ap in a future edition of "Dear A Ella." Also, here is a question w has been bothering some EHS dents: "Why should seniors be lowed the best seats for assembli What do you think?

Book Reports Cause Many Pupils To Become Bleary-Eyed In School

Have any of you ever stayed up for three nights in a row, at the last minute desperately trying to finish a 789-page book for a book report? If you have, join the club. If you haven't yet, your turn will come, so don't hold your breath.

During the final night, when you have finished the book and are writing the report, the routine usually goes as follows:

8:30 (snapping the book closed): "Well, all I have to do now is write the ten-page report and recopy it. This shouldn't take more than two hours." ((famous last words)

10:30: "I must have miscalculated a little. I should be done in another hour." (This is addressed to parents, who, strangely enough, insist that you get some sleep.) "I'm not really tired, anyway." (suppressing a yawn)

11:30: Your parents demand that you go to bed to grow strong; your resolution to finish grows weaker. But now all you have to do is recopy it.

1:30 .m.: Bleary-eyed, with the paper swimming in front of your eyes, you struggle valiantly onward.

2:30 a.m.: An irate parent comes storming in, insisting that you go to bed immediately. He is greeted by the sight of one soundly sleeping teenager whose head rests on the completed report.

Moral: Dont' put things off until the last minute. It never pays. How do I know? I'm writing this article at 12:05 a.m. because it's due tomorrow. Take it from me . . .

Teen-Talk With Terri

The basketball season is up already for another year, and it as if we're going to have an great team. So much for the (not that they're not important) for you fans, myself included. just as important for us to show sportsmanship and support the as it is for them to play well a a sportsmanship-like manner. S fore we have a chance to go hill in our spectator conduct, make up our minds to keep a ch outlook, win or lose. In the e gives a better impression of the and its students than winning single game. In fact, it takes to lose gracefully than to win a it in all the time. So let's all su the team and watch our co GOOD LUCK, ELMHURST JANS!

Tom Mullans Shoots

Trojans Tromp Luers 77-46; Defeated By North, Central

The Elmhurst Trojans whipped Luers 77-46 but las to Central 00-00 and North Side 71-51.

In the opener for the Trojans, Central proved just too much. Bill Harper, Marzine Moore, and Jim Whitt led the Bengals. Tom Mullans led the Trojans with 13 points. The Tigers also won the reserve game. Both games were played in the Central gym.

Elmhurst next met Bishop Luers' Knights at the Coliseum in the first game of a City Series doubleheader. Central defeated Central Catholic, 65-57, in the second game. The Trojans outscored Luers in each period. The Knights never led, had the score tied 16-16 on Mike Forbing's basket at the start of the second quarter.

After that it was all Elmhurst as the Trojans led 33-28 at the half and then outscored Luers 44-18 in the second half.

The Trojans hit 332 of 84 shots for a .381 percentage. Luers was on target only .222 per cent of the time as they sang 16 of 72. Elmhurst hit 13 of 17 foul shots while Luers missed 10 of 24 attempts.

The Trojans played a good defensive game and forced Luers to shoot from outside. Mike Forbing was the only Luers boy in double figures as he netted 10 points. Roger Reuille and Phil Miller each hit for eight and Tom Christle tossed in seven.

The Trojans were led by Tom Mullans with 26 points. To mpicked up four fouls and had to be a little careful toward the end of the game.

Junior Rick Hinton tossed in 14 and Ted Barker hit 13. Big Greg Robers hit nine and played a good defensive game.

On Friday, November 27, the Trojans lost to North Side 71-51. It was a simple case of North being farther along in the campaign than the Trojans. This follows what Coach Geyer said earlier when he stated that he brought the boys around too quick last year and they reached their peak before the tournament so this year he was going to develop the boys much slower.

North jumped off to a quick lead and built up a 20-point advantage. They kept a lead of close to 20 all through the last half.

Elmhurst hit 14 of 59 field goals to North Side's 29 of 75. The Redskins hit half of their 26 free throws while the Trojans kept the game from being more of a route as they sank 23 of 30 free shots.

North Side was led by Dave Moser who scored 18. He was followed by Mike Bedree with 13, Steve Bulmahn 12, Van Ryn wit h10, and Greg Crawford with seven.

The Trojans were led by Tom Mullans with 21 and Greg Robers with 12. Both of these big boys fouled out and that hurt the Trojan cause. Rick Hinton hit nine and Denny Deuter picked up four points.

In the reserve game Elmhurst won 45-35. Jim Guest picked up 17 points to lead the Trojan attack.

The Trojans next meet Concordia in a game that will begin at 8 p.m. It will be the fourth game and the fourth City Series game. Elmhurst stands 1-2 in city play to date.

Trojan Denny Deuter shoots and Dave Anglin watches against Bishop Luers.

ports Quiz

t famous pitcher was sold che Braves to the Mets re-ly?

i Meadowlark Lemon?

i the oldest active pitcher e minor leagues?

4. Who has played the most years in the International Hockey League?
5. What team and position does Jimmy Brown play for and at?
6. What baseball player was elected "1964 Most Valuable Player" in the National League?
7. What baseball player was elected "1964 Most Valuable Player" in the American League?
8. What did these two men have in common? (Questions 6 and 7)
9. Who is Willie McCovey?
10. Who won the Heisman Trophy in 1964?

Lettermen Elect Club Officers

Senior Ted Barker was recently elected president of the Lettermen's Club at the first organizational meting two weks ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, 2516 Cle Elum Drive and is taking geography, English 12, speech, and sociology.

Ted Barker

John Niemeyer was elected vice-president; Greg Jackson, secretary; Randy Zion, treasurer; and Dave Schwartz, sergenat at arms.

The Lettermen's Club is open to all Trojan Lettermen and is sponsored by all the coaches.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Niemeyer, 3905 Huth Drive and is taking English 12, Typing I, sociology, and Speech I.

Randy, on the college prep course, i staking English III, Typing I, physics, trigonometry, and sociology.

Dave, taking government, Spanish II, drafting, and metal shop, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Schwartz of 1431 Capri Drive.

Sports Shorts From Elmhurst Athletic Dept.

Ted Barker deserves a fine hand for making All-City fullback. Congratulations also to John Niemeyer who made second team guard. John worked hard for this honor and it was well deserved.

* * *

Boys who received honorable mention were quarterback, Greg Jackson; end, Dave Anglin; center, Bruce Wolf; tackle, Don Solari; and halfback, Russ Bush. Three of these boys are just juniors and one is a sophomore which points toward a rough football team next year.

* * *

It looks like Central, North, and Central Catholic will be the Trojans' chief opposition this year in the City Series race.

* * *

The Garrett Railroaders with 6-11 Chuck Bovis and 6-10 Jim Heitz look like they are going to be one of the roughest teams in the area. This was backed up by their drubbing of Concordia's Cadets 91-52 a couple of weeks back.

Answers:

1. Warren Spahn. 2. Harlem basketball star. 3. Satchel Paige. 4. Eddie Long. 5. Fullback, Cleveland Browns. 6. Ken Boyer. 7. Brooks Robinson. 8. Both play third base. 9. First baseman, San Francisco Giants. 10. Notre Dame Quarterback John Huarte.

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College Prep Course Offers Algebra, Economics At Elmhurst

X—Z—3Y?

Have you ever been faced with a problem like this: ?—4=3, or this: 8+9=9? Probably back in the third grade, you had to figure a few life these. But did you ever realize that these are basic problems in algebra? With a few changes and additional rules, one can learn to use quadratic equations, exponents, and radicals; and Algebra I and Algebra II, and then college algebra!

Mr. Reed teaches Algebra I, and he has 56 students this year. Before taking Algebra I, all one needs is a good background of grade school math and the ability and desire to work with higher mathematics. If one is on the college prep course, two years of mathematics are needed; at least one year of this should be algebra. If a career in science or math is one's goal, two years of algebra are necessary, plus additional mathematics and science courses.

Mr. Poor has 114 students, and Mr. Hoover has approximately 120 students taking Algebra II. According to Mr. Poor, "Algebra is that part of mathematics that deals with various kinds of numbers, variables, functions, an dthe operations which may be performed upon them." Algebra II is normally taken during the junior year, but there are a few sophomores in accelerated mathematics taking it this year. Before taking Algebra II, it is advised that one should have taken Algebra I and plan geometry previously.

Algebra has many applications in the problems of everyday life such as buying, banking, figuring interest, and making estimates of values. The student who is planning a career in engineering, research, statistical analysis, or any other field that may involve math will find that algebra is an absolute essential.

Here are a few comments made by algebra students when asked why they took algebra and whether they liked it:

Anita Smith: "I'm on the college prep course, and I like to work with figures. I liked it very much."

Teresa Study: "I want to be a mathematician. It's easy for me—my favorite subject."

Capital, Goods, Services

Economics is an integral part of the college prep course and is the study of how the people of a nation make a living. It is a one-semester course, but much is packed into those short 18 weeks or less. Approximately 60 students are taking economics here at Elmhurst.

The course starts with the basic terms of economics and defines them, then goes on to more specific areas such as the Federal Research System, economic activities of government, (which is vital to all American students as potential voters), and international trade.

Mr. Weber, Elmhurst's economics teacher, instructs the course more in the manner of a college course. The student learns to take notes and condense the important material from Mr. Weber's lectures, with which he supplements the book material.

Another important aspect of economics which helps a student prepare for college is subjective, or essay-type tests. An average test consists of around five questions which the student is given the period to answer. Usually, much more time could be used to answer each question fully; and one must learn to ration his time.

All this adds up to a challenging and worthwhile course for those who are willing to work. And in "econ," as in life as well as college, the individual must either rely on his own initiative to get along or be left behind.

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Down With Sandwiches! Up With Shrewsburies!!

We would like to thank all those persons who helped to make our shrewsbury campaign a success. We particularly wish to thank Mr. Sinks for his allowing us freedom of expression, Mr. Masterson for his candid comments and generous contribution, and Barb Flickinger for aid in our membership drive. Nevertheless, this should not be an end, but rather a beginning. We hope that our 113 members will continue to spread the good word and further the cause.

Thank you all,
John Dinius, P.S. and
Don Buskirk, P.S.

Mr., Mrs. John Leal Named '65 Fine Arts Festival's Chairmen

Russell M. Daane, president of the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation, hhas announced that Mr. and Mrs. John R. Leal will serve as general chairmen of the 1965 Fine Arts Festival. The announcement followed receipt of approval from the Board of Park Commissioners to employ the facilities and grounds of Franke Park from May 27 through 31 for the annual presentation of free concerts, plays, and exhibits.

Mrs. Leal, the former Joan Pettit, was general chairman of the 1964 Festival which attracted more than 60,000 visitors. Mr. Leal, a native of East Chicago, received his law degree from Valparaiso University and, for the past two and one-half years, has been associated with the firm of Newkirk, Keane, and Kowalczyk.

Following their acceptance of the joint chairmanship, Mr. Leal commented: "It will be a great pleasure for us to have the opportunity to work together on the Festival; it is always gratifying to participate in an activity that is so enthusiastically received by the public and from which you gain so much personal enjoyment."

Since its inception in 1958 the Festival has been an eagerly awaited event in Fort Wayne and has achieved recognition as one of the outstanding productions of its kind in the nation. Reviewing the history of previous Festivals Mrs. Leal noted that: "Each year the format of the Festival has been planned to include an increasing number and variety of events. I am looking forward to working with the Fine Arts organizations and with the committee chairmen in an attempt to formulate a general plan which will make it possible for this year's Festival to include many of the excellent ideas that have been suggested to us by people who attended in previous years."

Emphasizing the many months of preparation that are required, Mrs. Leal announced: "Letters will be mailed immediately to the Fien Arts member organizations requesting the appointment of a board member from each group to serve as liaison to the Festival planning committee. We hope to meet with all of them by mid-December to begin our planning for their Festival presentations. Once these activities have been scheduled, we will endeavor to incorporate the talents and abilities of as many others as time and space will permit."

Kandid Kwotes

After an average-smashing test, third-period government (led by Malcolm Graham) asked Mr. Sinks, "How do you petition for recall of a State Representative?"

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Thanksgiving Heralds Holiday Christmas Rush Begins Again

Thanksgiving means many different things to many different people, but the event of Thanksigiving usually has one general meaning—the Christmas rush is on. From Thanksgiving until the last minute on December 24, the stores increase and further increase their staying-open hours in order to take care of the shoppers. It's too bad someone doesn't increase the parking space at the same rate.

The first problem is to think of a gift for everyone on the long, long Christmas list. The second problem is to find money to pay for all of the fligts. Compared to the second problem, the first is relatively easy; but a problem still exists, especially in choosing gifts for men. Let's face it: Ties and cuff links are still the good ol' stand-bys.

Having solved the first problem, we may proceed to the second. Righ baby-sitting and a part-time job come in handy. Or if you're cr you may want to make original However, if you're like the rest common, ordinary mortals, you pressed for funds around the f December. So the obvious solut not to eat lunch for three m before Christmas. You may go gry, and your health may suffe think of all that weight you'll l

The next problem is getting town. If you have a car, forget ever finding a parking space and ble-park. (Double-park near stores, because in your pr starved condition, you may not it back.) Subtract the cost parking ticket from your Chri money and go on. If you take your problems are solved with spect to parking places, but it exactly the biggest thrill in the to stand in the middle of a packed bus aisle, loaded to the with packages and trying to your balance.

Discouraged? Probably. Alt tive? Shop by catalog or resign the human race.

(Continued from Page 1)

Physical Education and Recreation—Two one-year scholarship awards of $100 each to a young woman and a young man who enroll as freshman majors in Physical Education, and Health and Safety or Recreation.

Qualifications: 1. The student must be graduated from an accredited secondary school. 2. The student must rank in the upper half of the graduating class. 3. The student must present evidence from the high school principal of ability to achieve academic success in college.

Junior Achievement awards several scholarships on the basis of Merit and Achievement to students enrolled.

E. H. Kilbourne Awards are given to students and Nurses who are worthy and have a need for financial assistance.

Blanks are obtained in the office. Scholarships are awarded in July and range from $100 to $500 according to need.

4-H Club Scholarship — Any young man or woman in Indiana who is a 4-H Club member and who has been a club member for at least four years may apply.

Scholarships will be awarded to 4-H Club members on the basis of (1) scholastic ability, (2) financial need and (3) achievement in 4-H Club work.

As an applicant for a 4-H Club Scholarship you should request an application from your county extension agent.

McAndless Scholarship is awarded by the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. This is awarded to a student who wants to become an actuarian. To apply for this scholarship you must have a good record, high SAT scores, and four years of math.

Merit — Many scholarships are awarded through the National Merit Scholarship Program. To compete for these, you must be a semi-finalist.

The examination is given to Juniors in March. Finalists are announced in September.

Michigan Alumnae Scholarship — The Michigan Alumnae Club gives a $900 scholarship each year to a deserving, local student who has been admitted by Michigan University.

NROTC Scholarships — Each state and territory of the United States is assigned a proportionate share of the NROTC vacancies. Quotas are on the percentage of male high s graduates from each state.

Scholarships are granted by th amination, Navy College Apt Test, which will be given on De ber 12, 1964.

Applications to take the Apt Test may be secured from the Recruiting Office in the Post Offi

A successful applicant receiv nancial aid for four years of col This includes tuition, books, unif miscellaneous expenses, and a $ month retainer fee. After success completing college degree re ing and naval science trai NROTC midshipmen become com sioned officers in the U.S. Nav Marine Corps.

George M. Pullman Educat Foundation — Each spring the Ge M. Pullman Educational Found awards approximately 200 renew scholarships to high school se planning to attend accredited year colleges or universities in United States. Scholarships are av ed on the basis of financial need academic merit. Our average st is $450; however, awards vary $100 to $1,000 depending on the dent's economic circumstances an the cost of the institution.

Students eligible to compete Pullman Foundation Scholarships clude children of present empl of Pullman-Standard, a Divisio Pullman Incorporated, or of the man Company, and children or gr children of past employees of man-Standard plants and office Cook County, Illinois.

This scholarship is based on the tional Merit Scholarship Quali Test.

United States Government — those who wish to make their c in the Armed Services thy may ceive appointments to schools su Wst Point, United States Coast G Academy, Annapolis, and the Force Academy.

The appointments are made thr a competitive examination.

The Venette and Mable Sites F dation Scholarship — The Venette Mable Sites Foundation Scholar is awarded to Graduating Se from the public schools in Allen C ty, Indiana.

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Out With The Old

Elmhurst Advance

In With The New

. 24—No. 8 | Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana | December 18, 1964

hristmas Choir Concert Tonight, resents Entertainment Variety

onight, December 18, is the date for the annual Christmas Choir ncert at 8 p.m. in the school audi- ium, under the direction of Mr. ert Weiser.

he girls' chorus, boys' chorus, and ncert Choir will combine to sing ditional Christmas music, old-fash- ed carols, and a few newer songs. ome of the music of the Concert oir will be:-"Jesu Bambino," "Shep- ds Quickly Wake," "Carol of the ums," and "Christmas Day." The ls' chorus will join the girls of the ncert Choir to sing "Deo Gracias," ides other songs of their own. The s' chorus will sing various songs, uding "The Virgin Mary Had A by Boy."

unior Dorothy Noble will sing a o in "Here Mid the Ass and Oxen Mild," accompanied by the Concert Choir in parts.

Part of the program will be a surprise to all but the performers, and promises to be very beautiful.

Another part of the program will consist of the singing of some of the familiar, old-fashioned carols.

Tickets for the evening's event are only 50 cents for all persons over school age, and may be purchased from and choir member, or from Mr. man, who will sell them at the doro. Zimmerman, who will sell them at the door.

Pictures of the choir were taken December 10 by the News-Sentinel photographer to be used in the paper as advertisement. A large turn-out is expected, so come early to get a good seat!

ome Economics Club Members rofit From Thursday Bake Sale

he Home Economics Club, under supervision of Mrs. Deahl, spon- ed a bake sale during the fourth fifth period lunch hours last rsday, December 10.

he goods sold at the sale were ed by the girls who are members the Home Ec. Club. A variety of ds were sold, taking in a total of

lub members who assisted during project were: Sandi Keller, Mary Shipe, Patti Kamp, Marsha Crick- more, Susie Exner, Gale Malcolm, Rosie Herber, Peggy Buckle, Sharon Caston, Rosalie Thieme, Linda Puff, and Jackie Keiner.

The club's Christmas project for this year consisted of making felt stockings for the children at the Allen County Childrens' Home. Each stocking was filled with candy and a toy for each child.

peakers Win Awards Concord Tourney

ast Saturday, December 12, thirty an speakers traveled to Elkhart, ana, to participate in an experi- d speech and debate tournament, at Concord High School there. icipating in the meet were ap- imately twelve schools of north- Indiana. Coaches Miss Glassley, Kurtz, and Mr. Kemp, along with Vizino, Mr. Miser, and Mr. Woods, mpanied the group.

enior Kathy Spice was a double ner, receiving a second place rib- in oratorical interpretation and in poetry interpretation.

aul Groves, senior, was awarded a nd place ribbon in poetry inter- ation.

girls' extemporaneous speaking, or Barb Flickinger placed fifth.

her Forum speakers participating e: iDanne Abbott, Peg Geyer, stine Havens, Dale Dague, Beth , Cindy Sieminski, Carolyn ermann, Catie Greenler, Rose Mil- Barb Brutton, Cheryle Miser, Stan zel, and George Suarez.

ough the debating teams didn't e in the finals, each team won one of three rounds. Varsity debaters ded: Richard Baughn and aJnie m; and Greg Pease and John son. Junior varsity teams were: Woods, and Bruce Crozier; and y Wilson and Bruce Jennings.

Rev. Behrmann Speaks At JCC

Last Wednesday, December 3, the Junior Classical Club held a meeting featuring the Rev. R. L. Behrmann of Muncie, Indiana. As guest speaker, Rev. Behrmann showed his extraordinary picture slides of his trip to Rome to the group.

In addition to the officers, the Junior Classical League has created an Advisory Council for the purpose of aiding the officers in plans and activities of the club. Members of the Advisory Council include: Jamie Burgoon, Barb Barrett, Steve Muha, Kathy Weicker, Cary Wyall, and Mark Feighner.

After school, December 9, the club officers and the Advisory Council, under the guidance of Mr. Gerwig, met to plan a Sturnaha Party, a Latin festival comparable to our Christmas celebration.

Holiday Greetings

From

The ADVANCE

Dave Hall

Dave Gooden

Sophomores Begin Bout On TV Hi-Quiz

Sophomores Caryl Antalis, Dave Gooden, and Dave Hall will begin the ten-week round of sophomore panelists on TV's Hi-Quiz. Eight sophomores from the Fort Wayne and New Haven high schools will represent their respective schools each week on the two panels, competing for team points.

Caryl Antalis

Caryl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Antalis, 4020 Rosewood, will appear on the program on Sunday, December 27. She is on the college prep course taking English, plane geometry, U.S. history, Spanish II, physical education, and choir.

Dave will represent Elmhurst on the first program of the new year, January 3. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Gooden, 935 Clayburn Drive, and is busy this year taking plane geometry, general history, physical education, English, Latin II, and journalism.

Dave Hall will press the buzzer on January 10, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hall, 3406 MacArthur Drive. His program consists of Latin II, plane geometry, physical education, English, and general history.

Student Council Starts Projects

The Trojan Student Council is well underway for its second year of service to the students and the school. Through its officers and representatives, the student body is given a chance to voice opinions concerning and policies and put into effect actions for helping to improve the school and student-faculty relationships.

One project recently launched by the council was the selection of the boy and girl Citizens of the Month for each month of the school year. The students are nominated by the representatives and names submitted by the students in the suggestion box and selected by the council members at the beginning of the month, on the basis of their attitudes and actions during the previous month. These students represent the attitudes and habits of the ideal student.

Booster buttons, now being sold by the council, are one method of displaying school spirit and may be purchased from any homeroom representative or during the lunch hours. Each button displays a Trojan phrase and one about the opposing team. Let our great team know the Trojans are behind them all the way and wear booster buttons!!

The proceeds from all of the projects under the supervision of the Student Council go into the council treasury for future projects in connection with the school. Your co-operation is needed to make the Student Council a success, for it functions on the ideas put forth by the students themselves. Take an active part in the "voice of the student body" by seeing your homeroom representative or dropping your suggestions in the suggestion box.

Future Teachers Of America Busy With Christmas Projects

LEFT TO RIGHT ARE Linda Manvel, Connie Greeno, Karen Glock, Joyce Rousseau, Julie McGregor, Shirley Naile, Bonnie Lake, Mariann Johnson, and Nancy Bolyard.

The Future Teachers of America have been kept very busy this year. They ushered for the Indiana State Teachers Convention in October and they sold $100 worth of candy. For the Christmas season, the FTA had two different projects. The first one involved the whole school. They asked for gifts (unwrapped) to send to the State School so as to make a happy and enjoyable holiday for the unfortunate children living there. All contributions were greatly appreciated.

The second project included FTA members only. They constructed scrapbooks for the mental children at the Johnny Appleseed School. These scrapbooks have ten large colored pictures in them and are covered with construction paper. There is no writing in the books because the children have very little reading ability and they enjoy the pictures more. These gifts, tokens of the helpful and considerate members of the FTA, will be enjoyed and appreciated by each one that uses them, besides making Christmas more meaningful for each Future Teacher of America. The Sponsors, Mrs. Juanita Decker and Mr. Harold Vizino, wish to extend Christmas greetings to everyone.

Pip Squeek, Symbol Of Plague, Has Home With Mrs. Foelber

"NOT A CREATURE was stirring except a mouse . . ." Above right, Gay Smith is presenting a papier mache mouse to Mrs. Foelber, Spanish teacher. Story below.

In this picture you see Mrs. Foelber, and a papier mache mouse, presented to her by Gail Smith as a symbol of the Spanish teacher's mouse plague. Along with the mouse, Gail included a theme:

"I am one of the few mice left in the house. I was the sentry, and I warned them that if we didn't construct more mouse holes we would be in trouble if there was ever a raid."

"The mistress of the house had gone to Europe and had taken "Mama's little Sassy" with her. While that pussy was away we sure did play! We had parties of swiss cheese and cheddar, chocolate cake and bread crumbs. But we prepared, nevertheless for pussy's return by having mock mousy raids. All went well, but I was stil ltrying to get everyone into the shelter holes in less than 25 seconds.

"But horror of horrors! One night we were having an especially big party and someone got shoved into the cheer box. What an uproar! Then came the creaking of the front door, the sound of human footsteps, and the tinkle of a Bell! A murderous howl came screeching from the living Room and faster than a streak of light a furry little Sassy was in our midst. I yelled; I hollered, but to no avail; All our practice raids were in vain! The shelter holes were jammed and oh how we wished we had taken the time to build just a few more. We could have saved so many more lives! Forever more we shall have this motto framed and hanging in our number 1 mouse hole. A shelter hole in time saves nine."

Pip Squeek
December '64

Tolerance Counted As Important Ingredient In Human Relations

Tolerance of other peoples' point of view is one of the most important ingredients in getting along with the rest of the world. Just because one person does not agree with another does not mean that the opposing idea is wrong or shouldn't be heard. Tolerance does not necessarily mean agreement, but it is a long mile on the road to understanding.

Lack of tolerance can be a very serious detriment to personal freedom if used by those who are in positions of authority. It is easy for an official or administrator to squelch or defeat new ideas or customs or plans because he doesn't know anything about them or couldn't care less to find out. It is so much easier than admitting his ignorance or taking the time and trouble to investigate. At any level—school, local, state, or national — this attitude is a serious threat to American freedom.

All of us, parents, teachers, students included, should be receptive to new ideas and styles and try them out before we turn a closed mind to them. The result will be, almost certainly, a better world of better relations.

Second Six Weeks' End Brings Last Chance To Pass Semester

The second six weeks has just ended, and it's time to begin considering your semester averages. The next grading period will end the semester and possibly your chances of passing a subject if your grades have been below average.

Of course, if you've been hurting for two grading periods already, it's a little late to be lamenting your fate. But if you make up your mind now to do a heck of a lot better, there may still be hope for you yet.

If you are really having trouble with a course and in spite of your work, you are still doing poorly then it's time to have a serious talk with the teacher. Maybe it will be possible for you to develop a new attitude and new study habits which will help you to improve.

If all fails, perhaps the course is above you; and maybe it would be best if you discussed dropping the course with one of the guidance counselors.

Above all, remember that a subject failed or dropped is a credit lost. So keep plugging away. Need more be said?

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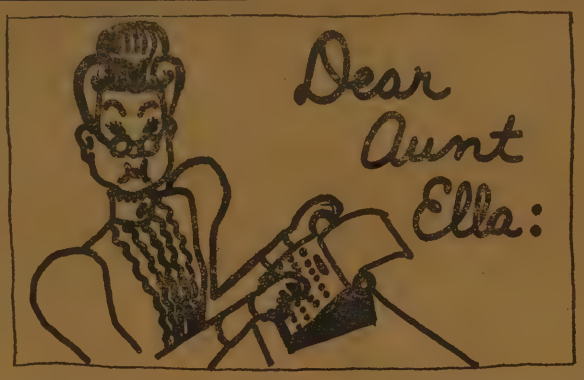
PURPOSES

1. To create and maintain a school spirit that is flexible, but enduring.
2. To emphasize and maintain good citizenship as a goal of the student body.
3. To give help for publicity and general information.



Dear Ella:
Why do girls carry such large purses (or are they diaper bags or luggage)? I cannot see how they could possibly "need" so much stuff.
Curious Male

Dear Curious,
Ask any girl, and she will tell you that everything she carries is necessary. In fact, there are a great many other items which could be useful, but eventually would make purses too heavy to carry. After all, there is a limit.
Ella

P.S. A purse also makes a very effective weapon, in case you haven't discovered this already from personal experience.

Dear Ella,
In your opinions, what is the most swingin' dance—the jerk, the bird, or the frug?
Dance Enthusiast

Dear Dance,
I prefer the Charleston.
Ella

Dear Ella,
Last week, I went rabbit hunting with my boy friend and two other girls. I hate to appear stupid, but what is the bag limit?
Bang-Bang McGuire

Dear Bang-Bang,
Five bunnies, one chick.
Ella

Dear Ella,
Why have there been so many late busses recently?
Always on Time

Dear Always,
The other day a student was telling me that a snow plow had stalled in front of his bus on the way to school. When they tried to get the plow started, it got stuck in reverse, pushed the bus backwards, and plowed the road shut for over a mile. I think this excuse is a little far-fetched, but then, one can never be sure, can he?
Ella

Dear Ella,
(Concerning seniors getting the floor seats at assemblies, this from a senior): "On-the-floor seats are NOT the best seats for assemblies. Those of us who sit in seats in the second, third, and fourth rows cannot see a thing! How about really giving the seniors the best seats?
'65

Thank you for your letters. More will be published next time, so keep writing. Remember to place them in the Advance box in the library. Have a very merry Christmas, and I'll see you next year.
Ella

The Spirit of Christmas

Christmas with each song and bell
Enfolds us all in winter's spell.
The fallen snow, on Christmas Day,
The icy lanes so smooth and white,
Prepare the way for horse and sleight
And songs and laughter through the night.

The winter host his glories spread
Before the frosty everygreen.
The dazzling lights of blue and red
Enhance the beauty of the scene.

Oh, Christmas, let your glories shine
Throughout the coming year,
Bringing thoughts to all mankind
And spreading hope and cheer.
Janice Miller

Teen-Talk With Terri

Dear Reader: This is the last portunity I will have to say a "Me Christmas and Happy New Year you before another glorious (?) has begun, so I will say it right I really enjoy working at this umn, but I really do run out of i sometimes (you know, time to p the old pump) too. If any of have any ideas on items of a gen nature that would be of interest a majority of the student body, d hesitate to let me know — either the Advance suggestion box in th brary or personally. I will be gla print any controversial subjects would like to air your gripes a if they are printable and reason (whatever that means). Perhap can get some official views and c up some grumblings. Thanks a and again: Merry Christmas and H py New Year!—Terri

Newsy Notes

Miss Suzanne Metrailer, a for student teacher here at Elmhurst now employed in the Fort Wa Community School System.

Local Boy Swallows Over 25 Whole Elephants From India

KEN HOEMIG displays his collection of Indian art objects.

Extra! Extra! Boy Swallows 25 Elephants Whole! Strange to say, this actually happened. However, the elephants were only 1/16" or less long and a fingernail's thickness wide. They were contained in a tiny red bean with an ivory top carved especially to fit the bean. This miniature kind of Noah's Ark is called a chanotri bean.

The swallowed chanotri bean is (or was) part of a collection of Indian (from India, not America) works of handicraft belonging to Kenneth Hoemig. Ken, a sophomore at Elmhurst this year, is taking English 10, band, speech, and Algebra I. His father, an employee of Tokheim, worked with a young man from Bombay, India, about seve eight years ago. This Indian whose name was Shale Tiabja, here to learn to repair Tokheim oline pumps, which his father, sole importer in Bombay, impo from the United States.

As a gesture of friendship, S gave Ken several hand-worked cu which were made in India. Am these curios were four chanotri be The beans are actually a rea b hollowed out by hand to hold t delicate cargo. A top with a l stem is also carved out of ivory fit each separate bean. The elepha giraffes, water buffaloes, and pecc (a type of wild pig) which popu the beans range in size from a ¼"long to less than 1/32" long. T are hand carved from ivory in g detail; and even tiny legs, tusks, tails are visible. The knife b which is used to carve the ani is so thin that it can't be seen if tu sideways.

Another item in Ken's collectio an ivory pin, which pictures a bi flight with elephants in proces around the outside. A delicately ca lattice work is intertwined in whole pin, which is about 1½" ac

The last object in Ken's collec from this fascinating and myster land is a small shoe, about six in long, which is really an ashtray was also hand wrought and mad a metal called, appropriately enc India brass. One can see items o dia brass in gift stores or no shops. The shoe is also hand-pai in several bright colors.

The whole collection is really i esting, It's almost impossible to scribe how unbelievably small animals in the chanotri beans Incidentally, Ken states that the of carving the animals and the o hand-work is dying out. These i may well become a collector's in time.

Santa's cooking on the front burner

rojans Win Three Games, ext Foe Undefeated Ossian

he Elmhurst Trojans defeated ordia, Monmouth, and Angola in ut basketball games. The Trojans next play Ossian in an away e tomorrow night.

he Trojans whipped Concordia in ity Series game 71-51. Elmhurst at all the stops against the Cadets won going away. Greg Robers the Elmhurst attack with 16 ts, followed by Tom Mullans and Barker with 13, Rick Hinton with Tom Fuhrman with 9, and Hal th with 8. Concordia was led by Wilcoxson who scored 18 points. Trojans hit 28-59 field goals and sed only one of 16 free throws.

he next night the Trojans beat mouth as they ran up their big- score of the year. Tom Mullans the Trojans with 32 points.

ngola was the next foe and they to the Trojans by 41 points 79-38. hurst was on top at the half 33- In the second half the Hornets e outscored 46-11.

he boys of Coach Geyer were paced Mullans with 25. Smith had 11, ker 10, Dean 9, and Hinton 8.

he wins over Angola and Con- ia left Elmhurst tied for the L.C. lead with Garret at 2-0. The ans are now 4-2 for the season. n Saturday night the Trojans will Ossian at Ossian. The Trojans' will take an 8-0 record into the e which means Elmhurst will a tough game.

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Sports Shorts From Elmhurst Athletic Dept.

The Trojan basketball team seems to be rounding into shape as they have looked much better during the last few games.

* * *

A salute to Tom Mullans who has set a school scoring record of 32 points against Monmouth. Tom, who made all city last year, looks like he will repeat this feat again this year.

* * *

With the end of the next grading period falling after January 1, all athletes will have to pass four solid subjects according to the new IHSAA rule to stay eligible. This differs from the present rule, which requires three solids to be passed.

* * *

A surprising thing which shows how basketball teams have ups and downs happened a couple of weeks ago. On Friday night Central, which has beaten Elmhurst, defeated North to about gain the city title and New Haven, a county school lost to Columbia City, another rural school. Then what hapepns the next night? Mighty Central, which had defeated the powerful city schools, played county school New Haven, which had lost the night before, and was sonudly beaten. One never knows about the outcome of such games.

Tom Mullans Named County Player Of Week

Elmhurst senior, Tom Mullans, was recently honored as the News-Sentinel County player of the week.

Tom, who has been an Elmhurst hardwood star for three years and was chosen for the all-city team last year, was picked for his fine performance against Concordia and Monmouth. The 6'5", 195-pound star netted 45 points in the two games which were both won by the Trojans.

In the Monmouth game he hit 32 points for a school record. This topped his best previous showing which was a 28 point splurge against Bluffton last year. With Elmhurst having played five games, Tom has scored 104 points.

Tom is not only a fine athlete but he is also a good student whose name is almost always on the honor roll. He is taking chemistry, government, English IV, trigonometry, and sociology.

NIAOA Sponsors Fourth Annual Sportsman Award

The Northeastern Indiana Athletic Officials' Association recently announced that it is sponsoring its fourth annual Sportsmanship award.

The purpose of this award is to promote better relationship between schools, players, coaches, and officials. Every member of the association who officiates at basketball games for Elmhurst will evaluate our school according to their rating scale.

The rating will be mainly based on the actions of the team and the coaches during the game, but it also will be partly based on the way the fans and administration act during and after the games.

Try Your Skill On Sports Quiz

1. Where were the recent 1964 Olympic Games held?
2. Who recently set a new record in the mile run?
3. Which fighter was recently shot in the stomach by a policeman?
4. What sport was the late J.F.K. quite fond of?
5. Who is Bobby Hull?
6. What team was Bo Belinski recently traded to?
7. What sport was Jesse Owens known to star in?
8. What basketball team won the Fort Wayne semi-state last year?
9. Who were the state champs?
10. Who is the star quarterback of the Baltimore Colts?

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Reserve Basketball Team Begins To Round Into Shape

Bud Hirons

Anita Hemlinger

Bud Hirons, Anita Hemlinger Bowl High Games

With the season well under way the bowling league has numerous high games and series. High game for the boys is 231 by Bud Hirons, girls' high game is 185 by Anita Hemlinger. High series for boys is a 557 by John Bunn, girls' high series is 450 by Jo Ann Kissinger. Other high scores are 222 by Ron Syllaman and John Bunn, Dick Meese 211, Boyd Tarney 194, Larry Hansen 189, Jim Merkey 184, Mike Griffen and Tim Green 183, Lloyd Tester 180, Ken Dressler 179, Mark Gaunt 177, Bob Keller 174, Jo Ann Kissinger 170, Suzanne Ketzler 169, Gale Richards 167, Mike Gould 166, and Bob Becraft 160.

The club will have a banquet at the end of the season; at this time all trophies and awards will be given out.

The Elmhurst reserve basketball squad has won two straight ball games after their opening loss to Central. The Tigers trimmed our reserves 48-32 in the season opener. However, an aroused Trojan squad sought out their revenge against North Side by the score of 45-35. The reserve Trojans continued their winning ways as both the varsity and the reserve teams crushed the Monmouth opposition. The reserves "managed" to "outlast" Monmouth 73-28!

The boys who compose the reserve squad are: Doug Finlayson, Dan Walden, Doug Dean, Scott Vinson, Jum Gust, Roger Spice, Mark Werling, Gerry Ricker, Dennis Sosinski,, Steve Quance, Steve Hicks, and Tom Hartnett. Dan Starnes and joined the reserve team in order to have more opportunities to play. Mr. Ken Eytcheson is the reserve coach.

The reserve squad is quickly molding into a formidable ball club and they should be able to give any opponent a good ball game.

GAA Holds Meeting, Girls Receive Letters

Thursday, December 9, the GAA held a meeting after school, when the fourth period girls opposed the fifth period girls in a game of volleyball. In adidtion, five block letters were given the girls having achieved enough points. Those who received letters were: Lydia McClain, Bunny Leisure, Karen Fairfield, Pam Hughes, and Ellen Shepherd.

MAX MUELLER, John Niemeyer, and Tom Moats, pictured above, keep the records for this year's Elmhurst basketball team.

Ted Barker

On the subject of all city, Ted Barker, who was all city fullback in football, looks like he might get that same rating in basketball. That would be quite an achievement for any athlete.

Answers

1. Tokyo 2. Peter Snell 3. Cleveland Williams 4. Touch Football 5. A Chicago Hockey Player 6. Philadelphia Phillies 7. Track and field 8. Huntington 9. Lafayette Jefferson 10. John Unitas

22 Teams Participate In Noon Intramurals

Intramurals has started during the lunch periods gain this year, with a grand total of 22 teams. The squads play in the boys' gymnasium from 11:40 a.m. to 12:03 p.m. and from 12:40 p.m. to 1:03 p.m.

Fourth period team captains are Richard Eix (team 1); Steve Nail (team 2); Rex Vaughn (team 3); Randy Simmons (team 4); Bob Imel

(Continued on Page 6)

Times Corner
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Trojans Communicate Season's Greetings With Hollygrams

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to D.L.C. and all the rest of my friends.—Princess Kay Gadiva

To Ricky, my very favorite Redskin, Merry Christmas.

To Bill's favorite pet.—Tommie

To Terri from your favorite admirer. Happy yule to you all.

Merry Christmas Danny, Love Sandy.

Merry Christmas to the other half of the 16—from the better half in 5th.

Merry Christmas to our glorious Doc from your three "fans."

I love you. From the kid with blond hair and green eyes to the kid with green hair and blond eyes.

Love to Bob (North) from Karyn.

Merry Christmas to my Chemistry students and Homeroom students.—Mr. Gwaltney

L.G.: You should have been a woman—from an admiring senior.

To Joan: Happy New Year.—"Oh Dear"

To the unfortunate L.M.C.'s from the Stretchevers.

To Senior Carlos from Manllaso Lobo.—(D.W.)

Merry Christmas J.J. from S.B.

Happy New Year from the cool I.U.-P.U. boys to all sharp girls at EHS.

To Allison McKenzie from Norman Harrington (too bad about Rod).

Merry Christmas from J.B. to J.M. and S.K.

Best Wishes in the new year from Mike Rossi to Constance McKenzie.

Dan Hartnett: Keep up the fine work at instructions!

Have a nice Christmas Don from C.B.

Santa, do you still want me to guide your sleigh? Rudolf

Happy New Year, Sea Hag from Dan M.

Season's Greetings Wad-Bad from Patches.

Scott U.: Was Smith Road slick?

To Phyllis—Who is so smart, from your secret admirer. Hal S.

Thank you, Thing—Morticia

Did you get your Care package, Rick Galbreath?

J.B.F.—Would you rather fight than switch?

Merry Christmas, Lynn A, from Sue H.

To all EHS bus riders: Sarry, but your school never closes.—Jay Gould

Happy Holidays, Mike.—from T.C.

Dennis Sosinski: Hope to see you over the holidays. Affectionately, Karen S.

Season's cheers to Miss Glassley from John Haynes and Mike McFadden.

To Fabulous Mr. Geyer from the delightful seventh period History class.

Merry Christmas and Happy Hangover to all my friends, especially Mike, Bob, Janet, Ellen, and Dave.—"Love ya all"—Cathy.

To my paper tiger, I hope you have the merriest Christmas and the happiest new year.—Georgie

Don't bite the shrewsbury that feeds you.—Don Buskirk

A Shrewsbury saved is a shrewsbury earned.—John Dinius

A Shrewsbury in time saves eight.—Koven Smith

Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled shrewsburies.—Linda Debler

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a shrewsbury
—Shirley Naile

Give me a shrewsbury or give me death.—Kenny Hannah

I would rather have a shrewsbury than be President.—Beverly Bennett

To D.A. from the guy that isn't in the Orchestra.—Cherry Mistmas!

Merry Christmas, Ruddy, from Linda.

John: Merry Christmas—Love ya—Barb.

M.N.: All my love and lots of joys for Christmas.—T.H.

Season's Greetings to Mrs. Oberlin from Roger and Jeff.

Happy Holidays to All.—Mr. Passwater.

MOOS: Merry Christmas to a very dear friend! MOOS(E)

To Fink No. 2: Merry Christmas sweety. Maybe '65 will bring us all better luck! LOUSE No. 2

Merry Christmas to Miss Falls—from Homeroom 217

To MA with all my love MG. P.S., Remember the fun in the tunnels?

To Cindy, with all my love. Bob.

To MS: All my love and kisses!—ME

Beer and Vodka we do thrive
We're the class of "'65".—Cheers

To Dave, Gary, Devon, and Jim: Merry Christmas to Manchester College. — Amoureusement Cherie and Rose

Remember the night by the phone booth? Don't worry R.Z.; I'll get even.—R.G.

Merry Christmas to Mr. Kurtz, from the "Lunchroom Five plus 1."

Merry Christmas to B.M. II from C.M. I

Merry Christmas to our SSHS friends (and enemies).—Confused and Jumbled.

Speak softly, but carry a big shrewsbury — Jim Wire.

Best Wishes to the mysterious correspondent in 219. I'm going to miss you! — 40-20-40.

I would rather shewrsbury than switch — Winnie the Pooh.

Merry Christmas from the Duke of Shrewsbury. P.S., We Love You — The Beatles.

Deck the halls with boughs of shrewsberries — Barb Flickinger.

Felices Navidad! Senora Foelber, No me Gusta Espanol. — Anonymous.

But I don't want to buy the Brooklyn Bridge, Mr. Baker — Winnie t Pooh.

SH: please don't forget about during the holiadys — Lovingly, He man, Manfred, Thropmorton P. G dersleeve V, and Oscar.

Merry Christmas and Happy Ne Year to everyone — Darcy.

Merry Christmas Pam, Janet, L Georgia, Sandy, Will, Joan, Shar Kay, Sherry, and especially M Foelber.

A very Merry Christmas to che skate Billy.

To 2H-7300 — Merry Christm from Custer Dunifon.

Boven: When are you going to st standing me up? L.B.

To Willy M. — Where has our lo gone? Kathy M.

Merry New Year and Happy Chris mas to Timmy from your Aunt.

Georgia W. — Is it true platinum have more fun?

To Jerry Keller from Blondie Season's Greetings.

Russel Bush: Give Sara back h shoe — or else . . . her mother.

To the Junior with the Blue Mu tang — How fast can your pony go?

To Mr. Sinks — Holiday Chee from 3rd period Bunny Lovers.

G.G.H. Are you playing the game

Tom Hardin — Hope Santa brin you another Fire Hydrant.

To Mike N. from SS — Have you self a merry little Christmas.

Notes On American Field Service Abroad

Information for interested Candidates and their Parents.

Purpose of Americans Abroad

It is the purpose of the American Field Service Americans Abroad to increase understanding and friendship maong the peoples of the world by giving American teenagers the opportunity to live with families in another country. The AFS American Abroad is a family and school experience. It is not a tour.

There are two phases of AFS Americans Abroad—the Summer Program and the School Program.

Summer Program

Under the AFS Summer Program, American teenagers represent their schools, communities and the United States while living with families abroad for 6 to 10 weeks. In becoming the "son" or "daughter" of a host family, sharing in its daily life and usual summer activities, (which in some cases may include attending school), Summer Program participants learn about the life and people of another country. The Summer Program takes place during June, July, and August.

School Program

The purpose and responsibilities of the School Program are essentially the same as the Summer Program. However, in addition to sharing the daily life of their host families, School Program students enter into the school life of a country abroad.

School Program participants spend from 9 to 13 months abroad, depending on the host country.

The School Program takes place in the Northern Hemisphere and the Southern Hemisphere.

Students on the 1965-66 School Program Southern Hemisphere leave in December, 1964, or January and February, 1965, and return approximately one year later.

Students on the 1965-66 School Program Northern Hemisphere go abroad during the summer of 1965 and return approximately one year later.

Eligibility

A candidate (boy or girl) for the AFS Americans Abroad may apply for the Summer Program and/or School Program and must fulfill the following requirements:

Be at least 16 years of age by June 30, 1965 for the Summer Program and School Program Northern Hemisphere.

Be at least 16 years of age by December 31, 1964 for the School Program Southern Hemisphere.

Have studied a foreign language in high school for two years by June, 1965. Latin is considered a foreign language.

One year of foreign language in high school is accepted only from Summer Program candidates attending schools which begin foreign language instruction in the Junior year.

Students attending schools which do not teach foreign language are exempt from this requirement but may apply for the Summer Program only.

Candidates for the School Program must have studied one foreign language in high school for at least two years. Candidates for the School Program Northern Hemisphere must complete this requirement by June 1965. Candidates for the School Program Southern Hemisphere must have completed 1½ years of a foreign language in high school by the time of their departure.

Be a member in good standing of the student body of a school which has an AFS student from abroad during the 1964-65 academic year.

Be a member of the Junior class.

Exception: Members of the Senior class may apply for the School Program. Senior candidates go abroad after graduation or in the middle of the senior year. They must fulfill the same requirements as the junior candidates.

Be a U.S. citizen.

Have an excellent academic record.

Be in excellent health.

A candidate should have a sincere interest and desire to participate in the AFS program and should consider the responsibilities carefully before applying.

Costs

The fee for the Summer Program is $750.00 and for the School Program $750.00. This fee includes the cost of round-trip travel between the U S. or Canadian port of embarkation and the student's host family (meals included); medical expense; the final end-of-stay activity abroad; chaperonage; orientation; and administrative expenses.

Costs to the candidates in addition to the basic fee are: round-trip travel between the student's home and U.S. or Canadian port of embarkation; personal allowance for the period abroad, which is approximately $5.00 per week (the amount is to be determined by AFS/NY and the participating country involved); spending money; documents and inoculation fees.

The basic fee and other expenses must be provided by the candidate and his family, by a local school or community sponsor, or by the AFS Chapter.

Participating Countries

In 1965 homes will be open to AFS Summer Program students in the following countries: Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg Malagasy, Malaysia, Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Phillippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Thailand, Turkey, Uganda and Uruguay.

The School Program Southern Hemisphere, 1965-66, will take place in: Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, New Zealand, South Africa, Thailand and Uruguay.

The School Program Northern Hemisphere, 1965-66, will send students to: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Indonesia, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and Turkey.

Candidates cannot state a preference for a particular country. A student should apply for AFS only if he is willing to accept placement in any of the participating countries.

The home abroad are found by volunteer American Field Service committees which are made up of AFS returnees. Returnees are AFS students who have lived a year in the U.S. and have returned to their homes abroad.

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'Golden Teens' Aid Mentally Retarded State School Patients

Karyn Volz, a junior here at Elmhurst, work part-time at the State School as a "Golden Teen." The "Golden Teens" is an organization consisting of teenage boys and girls who wish to assist the mentally retarded. The program has just gotten under way, so there are only about 15 girls and 4 boys who help out. The girl's uniforms are gold and white striped pinafores and the boys wear slacks with gold and white striped shirts. During school, these "Golden Teens" work on Saturdays; but in the summer, they may work during the week, too. A golden bar is awarded to the volunteers for every fifty hours he serves.

Karyn Volz

Summer School for the Physically Handicapped

This summer, Karyn and the others spent many hours each week helping in a special school to teach some children to maintain their balance and co-ordination. Some of these children have trouble in physically carrying out an impulse that is sent out by their brains. This results in a lack of co-ordination and in inability to do what we would consider simple, everyday tasks. Others of this group do not have normal eyesight. Their world is unstable, as they see objects floating around instead of remaining stationary. Still others find it impossible to have a member of their body (an arm, or leg, for instance) function on the opposite side of their bodies. They find it necessary to pick up an object, move it half-way across the body, transfer it to the other hand, and then place it on the other side. All of these problems must be met with extreme patience, as it takes hours and hours to get the children to respond to commands.

This summer, the "Golden Teens" asisted at the school about three days a week, teaching the children some basic skills. Karyn says that they start out with simple things and progress to harder skills. After the summer work, some children had mastered the skills of catching balls, climbing stairs, and going over an obstacle course which was especially prepared for the purpose. This work is demanding, and it certainly takes much patience; but these volunteers feel rewarded when they have been able to teach a child just one skill during the course.

A similar clinic, only on a year-round basis, has been set up at Purdue University under the direction of Dr. Newell C. Kephart, who also helped to organize the center here in Fort Wayne.

During a school week, the "Gold Teens" work on Saturadys, compl ing various assigned projects, O of the main tasks is to assist the p tients. Each Saturday, they asse ble for some planned activity, and t volunteers see that everyone ge there. Also, every third Saturady t volunteers hold a party for one the cottages, including such acti ties as singing, dancing, games, a refreshments.

The boys who work as "Gold Tens" play an important part in t program. According to Karyn, t boys at the school look up to the volunteers; and the "Golden Teen act as companions. These boy volu teers are like big brothers to so of the patients.

Many people do not realize j what State School is. It is a cen for mentally and emotionally reta people of all ages. Right now, th are approximately 2,300 to 2,400 p tients who live in ten individual c tages. These cottages are large wi that are divided into certain a groups. The age of the patients ran from 6 to 94. Not all of the peo treated live there. Some live at ho and just attend the school. Oth have outside jobs, but they need t help that they find at State Scho

Christmas Presents Donated

Right now, the "Golden Teens" a busy wrapping presents that come as gifts to the patients. This is lo work, for the volunteers must fi select the right gift for the right p tient and then wrap it. Our proj here at Elmhurst of bringing Christmas gifts, sponsored by t FTA, is for the patients at Sta School.

Gifts of clothing or other obje are given to the adult patients at Christmas party. These gifts are d nated by various people and organi tions all over Fort Wayne. The ch dren's gifts are not solicited; rath a special organization collects th

Karyn feels that this volunteer wo is worthwhile and rewarding. If an one would like to volunteer, he m get in contact with Karyn, whose m ther is head of this project. The quirements are only "to be over th teen and willing to work" Can y think of any more worthy cause donate time and effort to?

Intramural basketball is in f swing and the thing that is surpr ing is how the number of teams the two lunch hours differ. In fourth period there are 16 tea while the fifth has only 6 teams.

nta Delivers Bundles f Christmas Cheer

ristmas is the season when all s of people are giving all sorts her people all types of gifts. since we have some very reliable, e information that teachers are le, too, we would like to give of our loyal pedagogues here at a Christmas present.

r. Athan will receive a gold-ed whistle with which to quiet classes down.

rs. Billiard will find a pool cue h which to get her husband out behind the eight-ball) under Christmas tree.

nta will bring Mrs. Bleke her own, personalized-by-Dr. Kildare ecting knife.

ift-wrapped for Mr. Bush will be Tree.

erhaps Mrs. Deahl will discover the jolly old man has left Roose-s New one.

rs. Decker will receive a copy he best-selling book "101 Ways Harass Students in English IV."

nta's little helpers will bring Mr. ing one toothbrush, slightly used, h belonged to King Louis XIV. eautifully gift-wrapped for Mrs. well will be a complete set of -and-red polka-dot barbells.

iss Edwards will receive an auto-ic counter to keep track of the s she says, "The bell rang, girls."

r. Eytcheson will receive, to loan to his students, a copy of "For-Language Made Easy."

iss Falls will find under her stmas tree an inflatable 25' by oom for use when she keeps "Jug" February. She'll need it for all boys she threatens to give deten-to.

rs. Foelber will receive a genuine ight sword, made in Spain, com-e with the genuine red stuff.

t. Nick will bring Mr. Fryback air of mukluks to patrol the park-lot with this winter.

r. Garrett will find a portable by 4" electronic computer, com-e with trip tables and logarithms. live, full-size Roman centurion greet Mr. Gerwig as his personal e on Christmas morning.

r. Geyer will get a jar of Elmer's to keep him in his seat when he excited at games.

nta has for Miss Glassley a book tled "The Do-it-Yourself Book of eches" (all pages blank) for her ents who like to copy speeches n books.

rs. Goble will find an adding ma-e that never makes a mistake so books will balance perfectly every e.

r. Goss will receive a diamond-en-ted, gold-filled, silver-plated, gilt-ed, ermine-trimmed . . . paint

r. Gwaltney will be presented with ook titled "Hydrogen Bombing -Taught."

nta's little helpers will bring Mrs. hen a jar of pepperminted-flavor-library paste.

r. Hoover will find a complete of steel armor, ½" thick, for each his offensive linemen to wear.

o Dr. Kelley, Santa Claus and his helpers bring the original sound-track from the Treaty of Paris.

To Mr. Kemp, Santa brings a brand-new pair of sneakers and a new lecturn.

Mr. Kurtz will find a bottle of tranquilizers to be taken before every speech meet.

Mr. Masterson will be given an ermine covered slide rule (with gold lettering) and a ten-volume, leather-bound set of books called "A Million and One Magic Tricks From the Land of Shazaam."

Under his Christmas tree, Mr. Melchi will find four boxes of 6H leads and six boxes of erasers.

Mr. Miller will receive a class-room farther away from the con-struction work and closer to the ramps.

To Mr. Murphy, Santa brings five cords of redwood lumber and three tons of unprocessed iron ore.

Mr. Myers will receive a gold-plated baton and a new band room.

Santa will bring Mrs. Oberlin a home nearer to Elmhurst (or else a jet-propelled helicopter) and a tape recorder to remind her to bring her purse every day.

Mr. Passwater will find six copies of **The Federal Union** and four copies of **Conscience of a Conservative.**

Mrs. Polite will receive 120 com-positions to grade and correct.

Mr. Poor will find some get-rich-quick ideas.

Santa is bringing Mr. Reed three boxes of cartidges, nine protracters, and a fur-lined jacket to wear at his monitor post by the library in the morning.

Under his Christmas tree, Mr. Ren-kenberger will find a first-aid kit to use in his shop classes and 20 tons of molten lead.

Mr. Sinks will receive the final election results and a recall notice.

Mr. Stoops will find non-eraseable typewriting paper.

Mr. Vizino is getting some books entitled **Upper Slobborian Made Easy.**

Santa will bring Mr. Weber a round-trip ticket to Gettysburg and three Booster Buttons.

To our strolling minstrel Mr. Wer-ling, Santa is bringing a ukulele with which to accompany himself and a monkey to collect donations.

Mrs. McGregor will receive an un-limited supply of library passes.

Mrs. Lindemann will find a peri-scope.

Santa is also going to bring Mr. Wiesser three different choral arrange-ments of "Three Blind Mice."

Miss Wimmer will find under her Christmas tree the new book, "Twen-ty New Ways to Tell Students Gently That They are Flunking."

Mr. Zimmerman will get an auto-matic calculator to figure students out with.

Mrs. Pennington will receive from Santa several more hours a day to take care of all the problems.

Mr. Spencer will find an execu-tive suite in place of his present of-fice under his Christmas tree.

Mrs. Sark can count on a typist to do all her typing for her the next time she breaks her finger.

Mrs. Shaw will be unwrapping an extra pair of hands (or, rather, they will unwrap themselves) to take care of all the work she tries to do at the same time.

Mr. Eickoff will find a steel-plated shoe for use when he puts his foot down on insubordinate students.

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Plan Ahead

Set Your Own Future By Planning Now

Whatever you decide you'd like to do for a living, or whatever work you think will pay you the kind of salary or wages you want, you'll have a better chance to get what you want if you start preparing for it now.

By and large, there are two kinds of jobs: (1) those that require a special training or skill and (2) those that don't. People who work can be roughly divided into two groups: (1) skilled workers and (2) unskilled workers.

Time was when most of the people who worked were unskilled workers, but those days have changed. It's only comparitively recently that we've needed skilled workers in great numbers. Times have changed so much that all of a sudden we find we just about have to have specialized training of some kind, in addition to a good educational background, if we're going to get anywhere at all. The best jobs — and the best pay — go to the people who are specially trained for them.

Start thinking about how you are going to make a living. To help you decide, you'll want to know what kind of work there is to choose from, and what jobs pay the best, and what kind of business to work for, and how to get the special training you'll need. Your counselors and teachers can give you up-to-date information.

Money isn't everything. You'll find that you'll be happiest when you're doing something you like to do, something you're good at. And when people are good at something, they usually want to be as good as they can be at it. Usually this means special training.

A few suggestions:

1. Start thinking about your career now. Start getting fundamental education early. Don't worry too much for fear that the training you get will be wasted later because you might get into work that doesn't call for it. It's bound to come in handy.

2. If you have the ability and like to study, plan on further education either in college or in special training.

3. Try to learn a little more about the different businesses and industries in this country today. Find out what they do in the automobile industry, or the food industry, or whatever sounds interesting to you. If you have ayn of those businesses near by, go and visit them; they usually are glad to have visitors.

4. Try to find out just what people who work in the different occupations do.

How to Get Additional Training:

1. On-the-job training, either informal or in educational programs organized by employers.

2. Apprenticeship, journeymen training, and other education programs sponsored by trade unions.

3. Private technical institutes, trade, and business schools (including correspondence courses).

4. Armed services have excellent training, but only in a limited number of cviilian occupations.

5. State and Federal programs — Department of Agriculture, etc.

6. Adult evening school classes.

7. Technical courses at local college centers.

Although specialized knowledge and skills are a must in applying for some jobs, many personnel experts place 75% to 85% of the emphasis on such personal qualifications as appearance, character, intelligence, dependability, and attitude when considering a new applicant for a job.

More and more organizations are checking high school records, former teachers and personal references not only for scholastic achievement, but also for such things as alertness, good manners, ability to get along with others, attendance, punctuality, respect for authority, and leadership qualities.

For further information talk with your teachers and counselors.

High School Requirements Checked For Graduation

Next spring, when the time to fill out programs for next year rolls around again, there will be a lot of questions floating around concerning what subjects to take and just what is required to graduate and for college. So that students will have more time to think about this most important step, the following will give a run-down of what is needed for graduation from Elmhurst and what most colleges require in general. Also, at the end are a few hints from kids who are at college now concerning what they need now and what you can do to lighten the load when you get to the halls of ivy.

First of all, Elmhurst requires 32 credits to graduate. This does not include four required credits of physical education in the freshman and sophomore years. The 32 credits must contain two major subjects (six credits) and two minor subjects (four credits). Most kids have their majors in English and social studies. After this year, English will be required all four years, so one major will automatically be English. As for social studies, a student usually takes world history his sophomore year, U.S. history his junior year, and government and sociology or economics his senior year. If the student has not had world history his sophomore year, naturally he must decide on some other major.

It is also a state law that one year of math and one year of science is required. Some students consider biology as their science. Chemistry and physics are also sciences. A math would include Algebra I, plane or solid geometry, Algebra II, college algebra, or trigonometry.

That is all that Elmhurst requires for a student to earn his diploma; but what about college requirements? In general, colleges demand four years of English, two years of math, and they would like two years of a language other than English, although this is not required. Also, two years of science is required, and one has to be a lab science. (Biology is usually used for one science, but it is not considered a lab science. Chemistry or physics must also be taken.)

For those students who are planning to attend Indiana University or Purdue University, both these colleges stipulate the completion of 13-14 academic units. An academic unit is two credits or one full year of a subject.

Besides actual subjects taken, colleges also consider the student's rank in his class and his college boards (SAT). The SAT is becoming more and more important as it is harder to get into a good college because of overcrowding. It is generally accepted, too, that your performance in high school will carry over into college. If you are absent or tardy a lot, if you couldn't care less if you miss a test, if you dont' make an effort to make up lost work, if you don't work in general, chances your habits will be the same in college. The college board will then think twice about spending good money on a student who probably isn't worth it.

Now what can you do to make it a little easier when you get to college? About 20 former students from Elmhurst are attending I.U. at the campus; and when Mr. Eickhoff and Mr. Zimmerman went down recently, here is what some of these students had to say:

There is much more writing in college. This is especially true on tests, which are more often than not objective. The average consists of seven or eight questions to be answered in a two-hour period. Of course, there are term papers and other written assignments to hand in. Written and book reports will average about six a semester. Reading is another big item. The reading is harder to understand — not spelled out as it is in high school — and one has to learn to concentrate and be conscious of what he reads. An average reading assignment is 50 pages. With a load of 15 hours per week ,this means 750 pages of reading in five days.

As mentioned before, most tests are objective rather than subjective and deal with obscure details which are in addition to the main point. None of this just putting down the titles in the material. The few subjective tests given run about 350 questions which the student is not expected to finish in the allotted time. Take heart, though, because usually only two tests are given a semester—at mid-term and at the end. Don't count on a rarity of quizzes, however.

The most important thing to learn while a student is still in high school is how to study. Learn to concentrate. Learn the responsibility it takes to really get down to work, no matter how many parties are going on or who is having a coke session in the next dorm. Start now or you may really be sorry. One student says that it took her the entire first semester to learn how to study. By then it may be too late because you've flunked out.

Weyrick's Sinclair
6010 U.S. 24 West
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Aunt Ella Sends Yule Gift Hints

For those of you who have not yet finished your Christmas shopping, here are some suggestions for that special guy or gal on your list.

According to a recent survey, the five items most desired by guys are:

1. A genuine, imitation cowhide leather wallet with $100 enclosed, preferably black.
2. The best selling book, "Forks for Every Occasion," by Emily Prong.
3. A genuine, hand-painted silk tie made in Hong Kong.
4. A new Ringo-Starr-inscribed, handled hair brush for the man-about-town.
5. An authentic data chart on the care and maintenance of the Eeex for modern dragsters.

For you harried gals, here are some suggestions, too:

1. An automatic pocket-sized tape recorder for recording and classifying gossip over the telephone. Trade name: "Gossip Miser."
2. 101 Recipes for Sauer kraut, by Karl Strausser.
3. A rotary, automatic data sorter. Available as table model or portable.
4. A gold-plated, water repellant, fireproof, plastic, self-inflating hope chest with a life-time guarantee.
5. A Rhinestone, bone-handled, diamond-shaped shoe spoon and mirror combination, the latest device for the well-dressed female.

If these items are not available in your local department store, or you are content to settle for something further down on the popularity chart, you might consider the following as Christmas gifts for that special someone:

For gals: steady shirts, jewelry, perfume, sweaters (the right size, not 3 sizes smaller), stationary, books, records, stuffed animals, candy (but watch that figure).

For guys: steady shirts, ties, cuff links, books, tie clips, records, billfolds, pen and pencil sets, sports equipment, something for his car.

Merry Christmas! . . . Ella

Dautz
FLORAL and GARDEN SHOP
The Best in Corsages, Supplies, Centerpieces.
POTTED PLANTS, WEDDINGS
2 Blocks North of Elmhurst High School
5001 Ardmore Ave.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Students Often Fail To Learn Concise Writing Fundamentals

Listen to an office telephone conversation, and you may hear something like this: "Hello, Mr. James. This is Joe Connolly at Ace. Say, we're sorry about that order. The factory shipped to the wrong warehhouse, but you'll have the stuff Friday."

Now let's assume that Joe decides to write Mr. James instead of calling him. The letter will probably turn out something like this:

"Dear Mr. James:

Your letter of April 15 requesting information on your order has been received.

Our shipments to your warehouse are in the normal course made directly from the factory, as you know. In this instance, however, due to an improper routing of the invoices, the delivery was made to our warehouse. We have searched the warehhouse and found your entire shipment.

This is to inform you that we will deliver it this Friday. We regret any inconvenience this delay may have caused you."

In going from speaking to writing, Joe Connolly appears to be a different person. On the phone he was brief and to the point; in the letter he became stuffy and long-winded, as many people tend to do when writing up a letter, or even as a student will do when writing a composition or paper. Sudddenly they start using high-flown words and twisted sentences. And the results either bore or confuse their readers.

Many companies have brought in experts to teach employees how to write understandable English. Federal agencies and the Army and Air Force also conduct writing programs. Perhaps this reflects an important flaw in our high schools. Regardless, though, the problem of clear, simple communication is so widespread you might conclude that only a specially gifted person can write clearly. This is not so.

All you have to do is apply basic rules of god writing. Here are several important ones.

Remember Your Reading. What does the person who is going to read your material already know of your subject? Don't use technical terms or special jargon unless the reader is already familiar with the language and has had the proper background Equally important is to put down just what the reader wants to know. Many letters remain forever half-read, many reports half-understood, because the writer was more interested in himself than in the reader.

Decide What To Say. The unskilled writer frequently thinks sentence by sentence. By the time he is at Sentence 10, he discovers that it should have followed Sentence 3. The remedy: list your major points beforehand in the sequence that will make the most sense. For a short letter or memo, jot down only the central thoughts. For more extensive writing, make an outline.

Be Brief and Simple. Amateur friters too often think that length means importance; the longer the letter or article, the weightier it seems.

"The scope of the broad objective of this survey was primarily to investigate and assess the potential in Iran for the development of a chemical industry in the private sector." What is the writer trying to say in those 30 words? "The survey's primary objective was to assess the potential for a private chemical industry in Iran." Isn't that — in 16 words — the main thought? The author would never have wandered so far from his point if he had observed these precautions:

Say It Once, Not Twice. Don't repeat yourself unless it's required for emphasis.

Avoid Roundabout Expressions. You can tighten a sentence by eliminating extra words and sometimes by changing the verb from passive to active. Instead of, "This is to notify you that your letter was received," why not, "We received your letter"? An active verb also usually carries more punch.

Stick To Familiar Words. This does not mean you can't use words of more than three syllables. However, don't use big words unless they sharpen your thought.

Keep Sentences Short. When you find a sentence running away, stop it with a period or semi-colon. Don't let paragraphs run too long: a large block of print tires the reader.

Even a gifted person with superb talent has to develop it through hard work. Writing is no different from other skills; you can't expect perfect prose just to magically appear. Go over everything you write at least ance and test it against the rules. Try saying the same thing with fewer words. The odds are that you will find your writing coming to life.

Following are some exercises in writing. The first three are sentences with too many words and written in stilted language. Rewrite them for clearer meaning and fewer words. The fourth is a list of topics to be put into logical order.

1. "This is to advise you that we have received your letter of April 14 requesting information on the truck bodies we manufacture, and we are sending you the data." (29 words)

2. "The committee has examined the question for several weeks. We feel that the best thing to do would be for all of us to get together and send a joint letter to the highway department asking them to install a traffic light at the intersection." (45 words)

3. "Although the growth in number of banks during the six decades from 1860 to 1920 did not proceed at an even pace, in all but a few years that growth exceeded the rate of population increase." (36 words)

4. You have to write a booklet on "Insurance for the Farmer." It will be distributed to farmers. These are the major points you should cover. Arrange them into a logical outline.

fire insurance
life insurance
what no write for further information
crop insurance
why farm insurance
hair insurance
annuities
when to insure
types of insurance
liability insurance
windstorm insurance

Suggested answers:

1. "We are sending you the truck-body information." (8 words)

2. "The committee recommends that we write to the highway department requestion a traffic light for the intersection." (17 words)

3. "The number of banks increased faster than population for most years between 1860 and 1920. (15 words)

4. At least the first and last points you arranged should correspond to the answer.

why farm insurance
types of insurance
life
annuities
liability
fire
crop
hail
windstorm
when to insure
where to write for further information

Hi-Y To Continue Coat Check At Games

The Hi-Y will continue the coat check at al lof our home basketball games.

The Hi-Y will plan to have a car wash next spring. The Hi-Y car wash is the best cleanest, job you can get for a reasonable price.

December 10, 1964, the Hi-Y had a meeting concerning the coat check for future basketball games. Following was a movie on "The Indianapolis 500."

HALL'S
DRIVE-IN
BLUFFTON ROAD

Lost And Found

In the corner of the office is a large box, filled and overflowing with lost and found items, both boys' and girls'. Here is a list of what is currently on file in the box.

In girls wear, there is a black suit, (skirt and blouse), trench coat, (tan with yellow and green lining), white nylon kerchief, red and green plaid blazer jacket, tan umbrella, tan cardigan, lambs wool bobbie sox, black gloves, black cardigan, white blouse, (black trim), blue and white cardigan sweater, and eight headscarves.

The boys list includes 2 tan jackets and tan hats, and a quilted thermocoat.

One indefinable object is a blue ink pen.

The office staff would appreciate it, if these items would be claimed as soon as possible.

22 Teams

(Continued from Page 3)

(team 5); Mike Nusbaumer (team 6); Harold Smith (team 7); Roger Gutman (team 8); Steve Porter (team 9); Scott Branstrator (team 10); Bill Peters (team 11); Jim McIlrath (team 12); Don Bunn (team 13); Russ Grose (team 14); Chuck Shadle (team 15); George Colby (team 16).

Fifth period team captains are Ted Wilson (team 1); Mike Carroll (team 2); Bruce Wolfe (team 3); Lynn Armstrong (team 4); Ron Crawford (team 5); Leif Smedberg (team 6).

Proverbs For Mice, Even?!

I am one of the few mice left in the house. I was the sentry; and I warned them that if we didn't construct more mouse holes, we would be in trouble if there was ever a raid.

The mistress of the house had gone to Europe and had taken "Mama's Little Lamby-Pie" with her. While that pussy was away, we sure did play! We had parties of Swiss cheese and cheddar, chocolate cake and bread crumbs. But we prepared, nevertheless, for pussy's return by having mock mouse raids. All went well, but I was still trying to get everyone into the shelter holes in less than 25 seconds.

But horror of horrors! One night we were having an especially big party, and someone got shoved into the "Cheer" box. What an uproar! Then came the creaking of the front dor, the sound of human footsteps, and the tinkles of a bell! A murderous howl came screeching from the living room; and faster than a streak of light, a furry little "Lamby-Pie" was in our midst. I yelled; I hollered, but to no avail. All our practice raids were in vain. The shelter holes were jammed; and, oh, how we wished that we had taken the time to build just a few more. We could have saved so many more lives! Forevermore, we shall have this motto framed and hanging in our Number One mouse hole: "A shelter in time saves nine."

Trojans Hold Offic Of J.A. Company

The Wood Metal Artistry J Achievement Company, sponsore Phelps Dodge, has been named c pany of the Month for Novembe the staff of the Fort Wayne J Achievement program. The com was selected on the basis of th ficiency, attendance, and progre the miniature corporation.

Congratulations to Trojan j Steve Shultz, who is currently hol the position of president, and s Patti Ball, who is treasurer o award-winning company.

Things Coming U

December

18 Reserve basketball, 4:30
Christmas Choir Concert, 8
19 Basketball, Ossian, there
24 Reserve tourney, Coliseum
Christmas vacation begins
Basketball, Holiday Tourne Whiting
30 Basketball, Holiday Tourne Whiting

January

2 Basketball, Huntington, her
4 Return to school
Ripon College Representati 8 p.m.
5 FTA meeting, 7:30 p.m.
8 Basketball, Muncie South Sl there
9 Red Cross Club Semi-formal
13 Commercial Club, 3:15

During Your Christmas Vacation

Explore These Opportunities

Interesting and challenging jobs — for Secretaries, Stenographers, Typists, Messengers, File Clerks, and people who like mathematics.

√ Permanent, full-time jobs for high school graduates.

√ Part-time, half-day jobs for seniors interested in a business career.

√ Excellent hours — 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

√ Liberal paid vacation and holiday schedule.

√ Superior working conditions and benefits.

Apply at the Personnel Department, Calhoun Street Entrance

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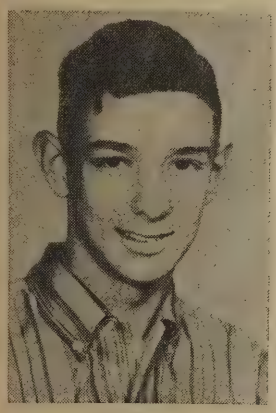
Its Name Indicates Its Character

Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 24—No. 9 | Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana | January 15, 1965

Senior Fred Warner Chosen As January Junior Rotarian



Fred Warner

Junior Rotarian for the month of January is Senior Fred Warner, son of Mrs. Martha Warner, 10712 Upper Huntington Road.

Asked to comment on his being chosen for this honorary position, Fred replied, "It is a good opportunity to learn about the Rotary Club, and the community." He, like all other honorary members, is happy to have been chosen and will do his best in representing Elmhurst.

Here at Elmhurst, Fred has a full schedule. Besides being occupied with his subjects, English 12, government, physics, and trigonometry, Fred is editor-in-chief of the Anlibrum. After graduation, he will enter college, eventually becoming an engineer.

Membership Honors Given To Trojans

Through participation in speech and debate tournaments and activities, several Forum members have been recognized for achieving membership and degrees in the National Forensic League, an honorary speech fraternity.

Kathy Spice and Jane Grissom earned their second degrees; Cindy Sieminski earned her first.

Speech and debate members who earned their membership were: Dianne Abbott, Carolyn Ackermann, Richard Baughn, Barb Brutton, Dave Congdon, Stan Dietzel, John Ferguson, Barb Flickinger, Tom Fuhrman, Paul Groves, Chris Havens, Bruce Jennings, Greg Pease, Beth Smith, Fred Warner, and Randy Zion.

Hungarian Author To Be Featured In Wed. Assembly

Wednesday, January 27, Elmhurst students will listen to Mr. Ede Pfeiffer at an all-school assembly.

Mr. Pfeiffer, author of the book, Child of Communism, was born in Gyula, Hungary, in 1936, and grew up in Budapest. His father was professor of violin at the Hungarian National Conservactory of Music. In September, 1956, Ede enrolled at the conservatory of music but a few weeks later, took an active part in the Hungarian uprising.

He then fled to Vienna, then London, where he studied English and wrote his book, and finally came to the United States.

Ede Pfeiffer has appeared on television and radio, gives many lectures, and in general is very well known throughout the United States.

Elmhurst Choirs Travel On Tour To Junior Highs

Elmhurst Concert Choir, Boys and Girls Chorus', will start the new semester off with a Junior High tour. Schools visited will be Portage, Kekionga, Aboit, and Pleasant.

Selections will be varied and although all the plans have not yet been worked off, will consist of some light, comic opera, (to show that opera is not all dull), semi-popular, and some novelty tunes. Girls and Boys Chorus will do a few in costume, with the entire choirs doing a few selections of sacred music.

Many choir members will then take part in the annual choir contest, the Fort Wayne area contest will be February 6 at Franklin Junior High.

Student Council Chooses Jane Black, George Suarez Citizens Of The Month

Jane Black

George Suarez

Seniors Jane Black and George Suarez have recently been selected as the girl and boy Citizens of the Month for December by the Student Council.

Student Council members elected the students on the basis of their actions and attitudes during the past month. Both Jane and George represent the ideal students, in actions and attitudes.

Jane is currently active as business manager of the Advance, and is a member of Phi-Chem Club, Y-Teens and Bowling League. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Black.

Her schedule this year includes: government, French III, English IV, and trig.

George, our exchange student from Montivideo, Uruguay, is now living with the Warren Hoover family. He participated in Forum, and is an alternate on the Student Council. Among his courses are: U.S. History, English, economics, speech II, and typing.

Bonnie Roth, Candy Gibson Represent Sophs On Hi-Quiz

In latter January, two sophomores will reply to questions on TV's "Hi-Quiz." Bonnie Roth and Candy Gibson will represent Elmhurst on the program.

This Sunday, Candy will be featured. Candy is taking Latin I,

Candy Gibson

Bonnie Roth

Bookkeeping, which is her favorite, English, world history, and physical education. She is a member of the Mount Zion Lutheran Church Choir, and lives at Rural Route 1, Yoder. Candy plans to go on to business college after high school and become a secretary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gibson.

Trojan representative Bonnie Roth will be on "Hi-Quiz" January 24. Bonnie's subjects are Latin II, world history, English, physical education, and plane geometry, which she enjoys most of all. She lives at 3414 MacArthur Drive, and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roth.

Things Coming Up

January

15 B.B. Muncie South—here

16 B.B. Warsaw—Here

22 End of Semester
B.B. South Side—Col.

23 B.B. Decatur—Here

26 Seniors choose Minister for Baccalaureate

27 Assembly 8:30

Trojan Artists' Work Displayed In Office

Two outstanding paintings now hang in the principal's office painted by two of Elmhurst's art students. Senior Jamey Adams has painted "In the Sunset." In his picture, the sky and water are of brilliant oranges and the boats are black. Jamey's comment about his painting was, "I pictured in my mind that when the sky is blue, the water is blue, too. In this picture, the center of interest is the sun. I tried to give the feeling that water is clear but appears to be the same color as the sunset."

The second painting was painted by Junior Pat Bir. His painting depicts horses that seem to be trapped by a fire and are struggling to get free. Pat remarked, "In this painting I am trying to tell and show the horses which are trying to escape. The fire is almost overcoming them, but there is still some chance left. The main idea shown in this painting is escape, but it also shows anger."

Mrs. Helen Gear Substitutes In Government Classes For Absent Representatives

Substituting for Mr. John Sinks, while he is at the capital, is Mrs. Helen Gear.

Mrs. Gear was graduated from the University of Illinois with an A.B. degree. She taught eight years before she married, then last year she started substituting. (She was at Elmhurst a few times.) Mrs. Gear comments, "I think it is a very fine school, I really do."

Mrs. Gear has lived much of her life here in Fort Wayne, and although she loves to travel, she hasn't had many opportunities to do so. Other interests are golf and bridge.

But of course, her main outside interest are her children. A married son, and married daughter have presented Mrs. Gear with six grandchildren.

Our new government teacher has taught many things besides government, including history and economics; everything in fact, from industrial arts on up!

Mrs. Helen Gear

Commercial Club Has Guests

January 13, a Commercial Club meeting was held in the cafeteria. The guest speakers were Miss Shirley Phend (Director of Personnel) and Mrs. Grawcock (Employment Interviewer) from the personnel at Lincoln Life.

In February another after school meeting will be held.

During the month of March the Commercial Club members will begin to plan their Field trip. In order to attend this Field trip each member must have attended at least ½ of the regular meetings.

This year for the first time letters will be awarded to the members who have earned enough points.

PSAT Recognizes Highest Scores

Fourteen juniors were recognized recently as having achieved highest scores on Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, taken by juniors on Saturday, October 24.

The test, similar to a preliminary college entrance examination, was divided into two separate parts — verbal and mathematics.

Highest verbal scores were made by: Sylvia Grant, Ginny Kerns, eBth Smith, Nick Spath, Bob Gerke, Gregg Pease, Allen Householder, and John McGee.

The highest math scorers were: Patti Capin, Pam Carey, Gary Crabill, Paul Johnston, Steve Schultz, and Sharon Smith.

Red Cross Council Sponsors Dance, 'Cranberry Frost'

Saturday, January 9, the Red Cross Council sponsored the first dance of the new year at Elmhurst.

The gymnasium was decorated in pink and cranberry to go with the theme, "Cranberry Frost." Jane Bourie and Catie Greenler were co-chairmen of the decorating committee, consisting of Greg Robers, Barb Venis, Sharon Smith, Julie McGregor, Doug Finlayson, Greg Jackson, Lynn Humm, Dennie Quance, Myra Ping, Chris Havens, Sandy Sunderland, Cindy Cutshall, Gloria Smith, Dindy Kast, Scott Branstrator, Ted Barker, Hal Smith, Mark Werling, Mark Merchant, Russ Bush, Rick Hinton, and Bob Mohr.

Refreshments were provided by Lynn Humm, Dindy Kast, Barb Venis, and Sharon Smith, Co-chairmen.

Co-chairmen of the publicity campaign were Scott Branstrator and Rick Hinton.

Catie Greenler and Sharon Smith were co-chairman of the ticket sales.

Scott Branstrator, entertainment, arranged for the Fugitives to play for the couples.

Clean-up committee was made up of Mark Werling, Mark Merchant, Russ Bush, Rick Hinton, Bob Mohr, Hal Smith, Doug Finlayson, Greg Jackson, Scott Branstrator, Ted Barker, Denny Quance, and Greg Robers.

The Red Cross Council is supervised by President Hal Smith, under the direction of Miss Ruth Wimmer, sponsor of the Council.

Mrs. Pennington Adds Post Of Secretary For IPGA

Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor here at Elmhurst, has recently been elected Secretary of the Indiana Personnel Guidance Association for 1965.

Mrs. Grace Pennington

This association is made up of counselors and people working with guidance in Indiana. They meet to talk over new ideas, new jobs, exchange ideas, and other counseling problems.

There will be an executive council meeting in Indianapolis on January 29. Mrs. Pennington wil lalso attend the State Convention on February 26, also to be held in Indianapolis, assuming her new position.

Seniors Pay Dues To Secretaries

Seniors have been busy paying their class dues of 65 cents to Home Room Secretaries. A total of 50 cents goes to pay for the tassel on graduation caps and 15 cents is for the Senior Banquet.

Seniors should pay their dues to these homeroom secretaries: Rose Bershing, 238; Anita Smith, 224; Patti Kamp, 222; Linda Roop, 225; Jane Nicholson, 221; Roger Gutmann, 219; Georgia Glass, 217; and Nancy Shaw, 213. However, the last day to pay class dues was supposedly January 8, 1965.

Semester End Brings Panic; Now's Time To Start Working

The semester is drawing to a close and a few more words should be written concerning grades. We keep plugging away every year to study and maintain satisfactory averages, and this year is no exception.

The importance of good work never seems to sink in until it's too late, much too late to be lamenting a poor record. Even if you feel your heart isn't in your work, force yourself to study. When grade time comes, you will be glad you did.

It's time to be considering colleges and universities, too. These institutions are becoming increasingly selective, and even the fairly good student is having a hard time getting accepted at the better universities.

Of course you must want to do your best and no amount of pushing, prodding or threatening is going to instill that spark of initiative. It must come from you.

Eventually you will care (or have regrets) if you don't already; but then it might be too late, and the regrets for the years you took so lightly will do no good. As the old saying goes, "Don't cry over spilt milk." Don't spill it in the first place!

New Year's Resolutions Made? Better Make Plans For Year

Now that 1965 is firmly established, it's time to organize your plan of action for the coming year. What things do you want to accomplish? Where are you headed?

Every year so much emphasis is put on New Year's resolutions and what you are not going to do instead of what you are going to accomplish.

The year 1964 has passed, and a new year is in; instead of wasting 365 days without an agenda as to what you want to do, sit down and make a blueprint of future goals.

How about that term paper that will be due early in June or late in May? Why not get it done early instead of waiting until the night (or even the week) before? Plan your time wisely, and you will be surprised how much more you can accomplish.

The result of such action will be more free time. And think of how much worry and frustration is avoided when you know everything is done. You can sit smugly back and relax while everybody else is breaking their backs trying to finish that work.

Elmhurst Advance Staff

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PURPOSES

1. To create and maintain a school spirit that is flexible, but enduring.
2. To emphasize and maintain good citizenship as a goal of the student body.
3. To give help for publicity and general information.

TROJANS PICTURED ABOVE are, left to right, Barbara Barret, Morey Drummond, Patti Capin, Carey Habegger, and Steve Noble.

EHS Students Attend Annual Actuary's Open House At LNL

On November 27, fifteen juniors and seniors from Elmhurst attended an Actuarial Open House at Lincoln Life. The students were: Barb Barrett, Dave Bolyard, Patti Capin, Lynn Closterman, John Dinius, Marcy Drummond, Dale Gaff, Sylvia Grant, Carey Habeggar, Tom Harz, Lynn Humm, John Kraft, Steve Noble, Dave Wililams, and Jim Wire. These students were selected from junior and senior math classes on the basis of those who might be interested in a career in math. In all, about 80 students from all of the Fort Wayne high schools attended.

The purpose of the meeting was to give the students an idea of what a career in the actuary profession would be like. Talks were given explaining the typical day in the life of an actuary and the education necessary to become an actuary. Speakers included: Henry F. Rood, LNL president; J. Richard Kanney, LNL assistant vice-president; Ian Rolland and Kenneth Clark, assistant actuaries; Kenneth Eckhart, assistant manager of reinsurance; and Donald Fackler, associate actuary. Also, information about the McAndless Scholarship was given by Gathings Stewart.

Teen-Talk With Terri

Well, gang, here we are back to school for that final semester (especially for us seniors) — all fresh and rarin' to go for the last half. Well, maybe not that refreshed! For a few (?) of us, that Christmas vacation only served to uncharge the ol' battery instead of charging it. The round of parties, other social activities, big dinners, late hours, work, and various attempts to make up for that Christmas debt do sorta tend to tire a fella out. It leaves one with what might be termed a "Holiday Hangover." What's needed here is a few weeks of regular school hours to get back in shape. Did I hear a few low groans in the background? Oh, it's probably just my imagination. Anyway, everybody looks all sparkling in their Christmas presents (clothes, that is).

No doubt, all of you made New Year's resolutions which will be forgotten within a month or less again. Not the least of these was probably to start on that term paper earlier (which, if you're like me, means a week before it's due). But that won't work. It's gotten so my mother asks what's wrong if I'm not holed up in the den typing or writing like mad about the end of the semester.

But term papers are out of the way — at least for a little while 'blessed reprive). Now all we have to worry about is book reports, semester finals, quizzes, daily assignments, who is taking who to the prom, winning basketball games . . . **ad finitum** (or something like that). Just think, you've got a whole semester to look forward to all that. SMILE!

NMSQT, PSAT, SAT Explained

It seems that one of the things that goes along with school is tests. These tests are usually not pleasing, but they are helpful and necessary. In the fall of the junior year, one takes the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, and then as a senior one takes the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The PSAT is a preliminary test taken as practice to prepare for the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test). PSAT scores range on scales set up according to ones sex and grade. Suppose a junior boy received a score of 40 in the verbal portion of the test and a score of 50 in the math portion. According to the table of scores, he received percentile scores of 76 and 81. This means that 76% of the national sample of all junior boys received verbal scores of less than 40, or in other words, if all junior boys took the test, approximately 76% would receive verbal scores of less than 40. Performances on tests will vary from day to day, but most of the time the score received is within three points of a student's "true score," a score obtained if his ability could be measured perfectly. Of course, no test is infallible, and a low score may not be as bad as it seems.

SAT scores range on a scale from 200-800 as compared to the PSAT scale of 20-80. If a zero is added to one's junior score and 50 points are added, an estimate of one's senior year SAT score can be made. For example, if the score was 45 in the PSAT verbal section, a zero is added to the end making it 450, then 50 extra points are added and the predicted score is 500.

Colleges don't depend only on your SAT score; they take into account your school record. Thus, if you did very well on your SAT but your past school grades aren't up to par, don't expect too much. It also works the opposite way, though. You can't expect a college to accept you just on the merits of a few test scores. Most colleges, however, ask for the scores you receive on the SAT, so be sure to take the SAT if you plan to attend college.

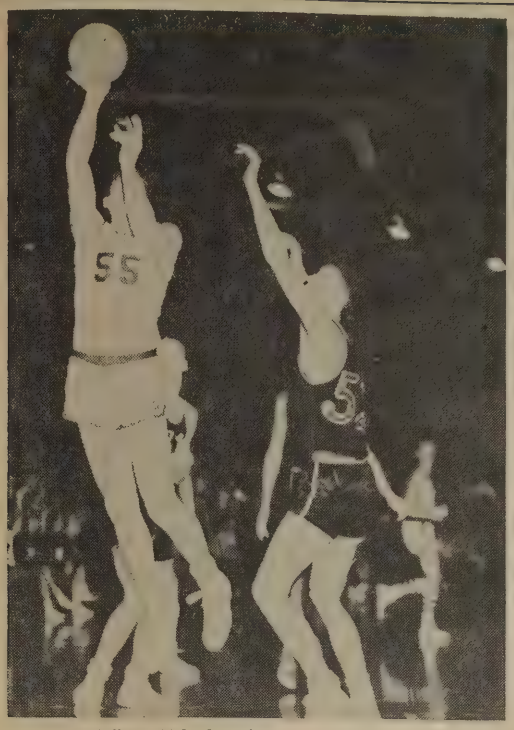
The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is a test, or group of tests, designed to give financial aid to able students. National Merit Scholarships are financed by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) from funds provided by the Ford Foundation. About 525 National Merit Scholarships will be offered in the 1965-66 program. Additional Merit Scholarships will be provided by businesses, industries, colleges, individuals, etc. — the total number of scholarships depending on the number of sponsors.

Those who receive very high scores on their NMSQT are first considered for Merit Scholarships offered by the NMSC and some may also be considered for other scholarships given by private organizations. Many colleges and universities consider the scores received in the NMSQT in deciding which students are to receive financial aid.

The test this year may be taken either on March 9 or March 13, 1965. The winners of Merit Scholarships will be announced in April or May of 1966. The test, which costs a dollar, is three hours long and covers five areas of education: English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, natural sciences reading, and word usage.

Lone Trojan Celebrates New Year's Day Birth

1 Renaye Wright
2 Phillis Johnson
3 Don Crawford
Ron Crawford
Jerry Vogelgsang
Janet Hansen
Julie Nielson
4 Constance Boussem
Marcia Bowden
Suzanne Draper
Roger Gutmann
Pat Hite
Steve Toor
Lindia Crall
Linda Lehman
5 John McGee
Bob Stark
Dan Tester
Joy Wood
6 Susan Exner
Thomas Harz
Georgiana Pearson
7 Janet Freiburger
James Gouty
Lindia Karns
Terry Kimbel
Greg Schaeffer
Sandy Sunderland
8 George Christie
Larry Hansen
Ed Kerr
10 Mike Cole
James Combs
Janet Ellenberger
Susan Gillie
Linda Nicholson
Kathy Richards
Pam Schebig
11 Susan Chapman
Pat Murray
John Shurboff
Arthur Messenger
12 Kenneth Adkison
Susan Brown
Bobby Ellis
Robert Hall
13 Caryl Antalis
William Hausman
14 Claudia Bolyard
Lupe Hernandez
Linda Houser
John Sorg
16 Tomislay Vranjes
17 Pat Williamson
Jim Wire
18 John Hilbish
Sara McKee
Tim Osborne
Steve Quance
Terry Shoemaker
19 Bert Baker
Edith Hohenstein
20 Nancy Bolyard
Alta Julian
Virginia Kiefer
John Plunkett
Larry Young
Jeff Goshert
21 Bob Imel
Donald Morris
23 Ted Baker
Marie Melmke
24 Sally Nogar
25 Cynthia Bone
Charles Dennis
James Frisby
26 Richard Sheets
Steve Teeple
Alice Trautman
27 Steve Johnson
Darlene Kizer
Scott Vinson
24 Dian Loechner
28 Kathleen Gatton
29 David Carmean
James Coe
Andrew Kierski
Claire Shoaff
30 Patsy Brackmann
Terri Campbell
Steve Parkison
29 James Crandall
31 Beverly Esterline
Jeannine McGuigian
Tyrone Whitacre



Tom Mullans, 55, hooks a shot as Jim Schoeff, 52, looks on.

Trojans Capture Whiting Tourney

The Elmhurst Trojans recently captured the Whiting Invitational Basketball Tournament played at Memorial Center in Whiting. The Trojans defeated Hamond Morton 57-46 to win the tournament. Hammond Noll won the consolation game by whipping Whiting 90-69.

The Trojans got to the final game by downing Noll 75-71. In that game Tom Mullans and Ted Barker led the Trojans.

In the championship game the Trojans jumped off to a fast start and led 18-8 after the first quarter. We led at the half 28-15. The score after three quarters was 45-36, Elmhurst. The Trojans hit 24-58 field shots for a .414 mean. Morton hit 19-69 for a .289 percentage. Elmhurst hit 9-13 free throws for a .538. Hammond hit on 8-18 for a .444.

Tom Mullans was high for Elmhurst with 28 points. He was followed by Greg Robers with 9, Dan Starnes with 8, and Rick Hinton with 7. Starnes, who is just a sophomore, seemed to gain confidence in his shooting as he picked up a total of 16 points for both tournament games.

Morton was led by Darrell Chaney with 23 and Ken Bocken with 10 points.

Trojans Lose Two Games, Win At Muncie South

The Elmhurst Trojans recently lost two games to undefeated Ossian and once beaten Huntington. They then downed Muncie South Side.

Ossian fell to the Trojans 79-61, Huntington won 52-46, and Muncie fell 68-65. In the Ossian game the Trojans led early but trailed 16-15 after the first stop. It was 36-24 at the half and then in the third quarter the Bears pulled away. The Trojans were led by Tom Mullans with 21, Ted Barker with 13, and Dave Dean and Dave Anglin with 8 each. Ossian was led by Terry Dishong with 26 and Dean Elzey with 17.

In the Huntington game the Trojan front line of Greg Robers, Tom Mullans, and Ted Barker couldn't get going and got only 16 points between them. Robers and Mullans both fouled out.

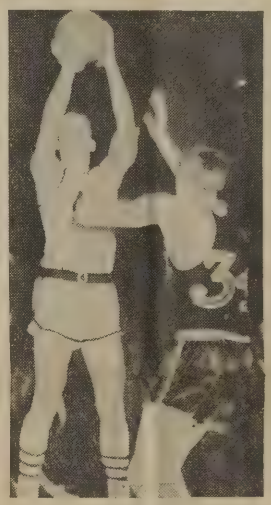
The Trojans hit 18-55 from the field and 10-17 free throws. The Vikings hit 15-41 fielders and 22-34 foul shots. Huntington won the game at the foul line as the Trojans hit three more field goals than the Vikings.

The winners were led by Don Martin with 17, Doug Ware with 15, and Jim Schoeff who had 12. The Trojans high man was Rick Hinton who had 12 points. Dan Starnes had 10, Mullans 8, and Barker and Tom Fuhrman had 6 each.

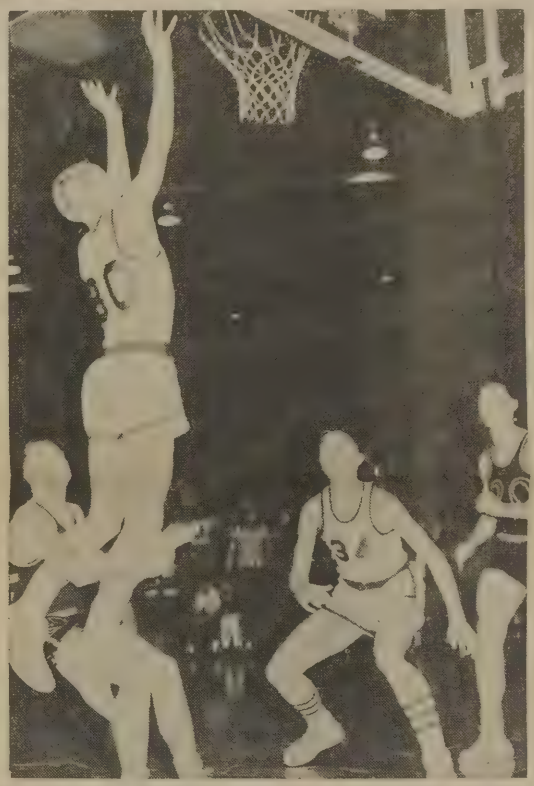
Last Friday the Trojans went to Muncie and came away with a victory, their seventh against four losses. The Trojans grabbed an early lead of 14-2 and never trailed. It was 33-21 at the half and 53-44 at the three quarter mark.

Mullans' 20, Robers' 19, and Barkers' 17 paced the Trojans. Muncie was led by Terry York with 23 and Rick Anderson with 19. The Trojans hit 28-68 attempts for a good .412 field average.

The Trojans play tonight and Saturday.



Dave Anglin takes a jump shot in the Huntington game.



Dan Starnes, 30, goes high into air for shot as Denny Deuter, 34, watches.

Elmhurst Scoring Through 7 Games

Following are the scoring records of the top five Trojan scorers through the first 7 games of the 1964-65 basketball season. Through the first 7 games the Trojans are 4-3.

Player	GP	FT	FG	TP	Avg.
Mullans	7	41	55	151	21.6
Barker	7	16	29	74	10.6
Hinton	7	5	30	65	9.3
Robers	7	23	20	63	9.0
Smith	7	1	18	37	5.3

Try Your Skill At Sports Quiz

1. Who won the Eastern Division title in the N.F.L.?
2. Who won the Western Division title in the N.F.L.?
3. Who were the runner ups in each league?
4. Who coaches the Baltimore Colts?
5. Who coaches the Cleveland Browns?
6. Who is the Baltimore quarterback?
7. Who is the Cleveland quarterback?
8. Who is the Cleveland field goal kicker?
9. Who is Ray Berry?
10. Who is Cleveland's star fullback?

(Answers on Page 4)

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Cheating Very Important, Discussed by Mixed Panel

At the teacher's meeting held at Elmhurst on Monday evening, January 11, a topic of vital importance to all students was discussed: cheating. A panel of five students and five teachers discussed the subject of cheating in high school, and each had five minutes to talk on his topic. The four topics were "The Causes and Reasons for Cheating," "The Methods of Cheating," "The Characterization of a Cheater," and "Preventive Measures for Cheating." One student and one teacher each gave his views on the topic he was assigned.

The student members of the panel were all seniors, including Jane Black, Julie McGregor, Richard Baughn, Fred Warner, and Dave Williams. Teachers on the panel were Mr. Miller, geography and sociology; Miss Wimmer, chemistry and Dean of Girls; Mrs. Billiard, sophomore English; Mr. Masterson, physics; and Mr. Zimmerman, Dean of Boys. Fred Warner and Mr. Miller were moderators of the panel.

The practice of cheating, which has been notably on the increase in the past few years, is of vital importance to all students. It hurts the students who work hard for their grades when the cheaters get good grades just by a casual glance at a neighbor's paper. What's more, it hurts the entire educational system when it turns out kids who have cheated all through school — from first grade right up to college. It gives all kids a black eye — to say nothing of the damage it does to our morals in general. Contrary to a popular notion, cheating does not usually do real harm to the one who practices it. This is because the students who cheat regularly are the ones who could get good grades without cheating but are too lazy or would rather "play it cool." And cheating plays havoc with all students' grades, especially when they are on a curve.

The purpose of the panel discussion Monday night was to discuss this problem from the student's point of view as well as the teacher's and understand it better. A main reason for the difficulty in preventing cheating is for the teacher to find out which students are doing it. He cannot be everywhere at once, and most students will not "squeal" because of some false moral obligation, although the offender may not particularly be a friend. Even if a teacher is informed who is cheating, he must catch the student red-handed. Then there is always the most effective method of dealing with cheating. Humiliation? Lower grades? Warnings first?

At any rate, something must be done about the use of cheating in our schools. It is really pitiful to think that it usually takes more effort and ingenuity to think of a so-called "foolproof" way of cheating than it does to study in the first place. The best remedy for the situation, of course, would be for the students themselves to rise up against these habitual cheaters. But how many students will tell a teacher or stop another kid from cheating? Why not? They don't want to be called a "fink" or a "ratter." Which is more important, being "loyal" to the guy who cheats or standing on personal principles of morality? From the size of the problem cheat-students have become traitors to ing poses, it is obvious that many their own integrity and ideals of what is right. Gives you something to think about doesn't it?

French Notes

French Club members have received names for correspondence to Europe. Persons involved live in France, Belgium, Algeria and even one from the Grande Duche at Luxemburg.

After about one month answers should be received, and this should prove interesting. Reports will be made at meetings.

The French Club meets again January 20th at which time members will perform in a French skit.

Also, French students have turned in their scrapbooks, themes, or whatever project they decided on for their first semester's activity.

Sports Quiz

Answers

1. Cleveland Browns; 2. Baltimore Colts; 3. St. Louis, Green Bay; 4. Don Shula; 5. Blanton Collier; 6. John Unitas; 7. Frank Ryan; 8. Lou Groza; 9. Baltimore, End; 10. Jim Brown.

Last-Minute Term Papers Cause Anxiety

Do you feel run down, tense, and low-spirited? Do you feel tired and miserable and get that dragged-out feeling? Chances are, you're just recovering from Christmas vacation and "Term-paperitis." What to do? Nine out of ten good students say, "Try to start out earlier next time." Good advice accepted by millions of sufferers (not necessarily followed).

Of course, a logical person would assume that cramming five parties into two nights' time is a physical impossibility; but then, he is not considering the normal high school student with only two days of vacation left. But we're getting ahead of the story. The real trouble began at the start of the Christmas holidays.

If you are like everyone else, you left that thirteen-page typewritten term paper go until Christmas vacation. And again, if you are like everyone else, you then regretted it. Because — let's face facts: There are many more pleasant and easier things to do than read and take readable notes on fifteen books about Mongolian foreign affairs since the year 1345. There were necessary interruptions in the dedicated study of nearly all students, for one just had to take several hours off to go shopping every other day or so. But despite interruptions, the work proceeds — slowly, but not always so surely. On the last Friday night before school, panic usually sets in, followed by a five-hour session of frantic writing (all unreadable). Saturday brings the realization that five hours has only produced about four pages, and something must be done about the other nine. Approximately 11:00 p.m., you finish — writing. Sunday is typing day. You can't type, you say? Tsk, tsk! Do what everyone else does — hunt and peck. (An ignorant typewriter is no excuse for mistakes, either.) Sunday evening brings relief and tired fingers. Relax, you deserve it. 11:30 — Nodding off, you realize that your footnotes must be retyped: You put the author's last name first. Terror. Oh, well, tomorrow's another day. Famous last words.

AIIE Hosts Trojan Boys

The Fort Wayne chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers invited Elmhurst boys interested in industrial engineering to attend their meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, Monday, January 11.

The emphasis of the meeting was on the students. Guest speaker for the night was Professor H. T. Amrine, head of the School of Industrial Engineering at Purdue University. The topic of his speech was: "Industrial Engineering in Tomorrow's Industry," and also, what the field has to offer students.

There also was a member of the Purdue regional staff there for a discussion and question and answer period.

Second Six Weeks Honor Roll

This time, the junior class proved the smartest with a total of 62, seniors followed with 58, and sophomores, 49.

Sophomores 2nd 6 Weeks 1964
*Joan Boling
Judith Cross
Toni Heiney
Vicki Jacobs
Patsy Jenkins
Leroy Steinman
Suzanne Funk
Sharon Miller
Deborah Miser
Cheryl Shaffer
Larry Wilson
Nancy Ayers
John Capin
James Combs
David Fensler
*Candace Gibson
*Stephen Gwin
*William Hausman
Christine Havens
*Kaye Huey
Walter Jaworskyi
*Richard Jennings
Michael McFadden
Linda Morningstar
*Bonnie Roth
Donna Stoneman
Caryl Antalis
Sandra Coverdale
Nancy Wills
Elaine Bryson
*Jerry Guebard
John Shurboff
Thayne Sterling
Doug Dean
Fred Strauss
Richard Bourie
Sylvia Caston
Stan Dietzel
Doug Finlayson
Marcia Glidewell
*David Gooden
*David Hall
Karen Kennedy
Steve Muha
Dave Noble
Christine Shirey
Mary Thieme
*John Zavitz
Dan Walden

Juniors 2nd 6 Weeks 1964
Sandi Hyde
*Cynthia Sieminski
Beverly Bleeke
Jamie Burgoon
Paul R. Johnston
Beryl Cole
Gary Crabill
Marcia Drummond
Karen Fairfield
Pat Gamble
Susan Hoffman
Nick Jaworskyi
Jo Ann Kissinger
Beth Smith
Gail Smith
Sharon Smith
Jane Bourie
Pamela Carey
*Pat Faylor
Carolyn Frech
Dale Gaff
Sylvia Grant
Larry Hansen
Garry Messick
Gwen Moses
Greg Pease
Steve Shultz
Kathryn Seemeyer
Judith Thompson
Bruce Wolfe
Linda Byers
*Steven Feeny
John Ferguson
Sue Ellen Hartman
Pamela Hughes
Marcia Tobias
Ralph Waterhouse
*Kathy Willard
Carol Farris
Cary Habegger
Joyce Stevens
*Don Allmandinger
Cynthia Bond
Patricia Capin
Barbara Evans
Robert Heniser
Marilyn Nail
Mary Cler Smith
Dianne Abbott
Gloria Kerr
Nancy Mongosa

Seniors 2nd 6 Weeks 1964
Maurane Archbold
Donald Buskirk
Bonnie Lake
Carolyn Lowe
Julie McGregor
Marcia Meyer
Ed Offerle
Linda Scherschel
Nancy Bolyard
Rick Galbreath
Barbara Gideon
Sue Hardwick
Jean Kingsbury
Patsy Maxwell
Cathy Moses
Kathy Spice
David Woods
Danny Ballinger
*Richard Baughn
Beverly Bennett
*Suzette Hunt
Tom Mullans
Shirley Naile
Linda Nicholson
Ted Barker
Nancy Barton
Joan Broderick
Dennis Deuter
Sara McKee
Kathy Osbun
Koven Smith
Jane Black
Gloria Cox
Barb Flickinger
Loren Lohrback
Karen McLaughlin
Margie Good
*Lynn Humm
Sharlene Marsh
Janice Miller
Sally Redding
Joann Floor
Linda Manual
Susan Schmoe
Fred Warner
*David Williams
Pam Bergoetz
Charles Bruerd
Galen Custard
John Dinius
Suzanne Draper
*Theresa Hatfield
Mariann Johnson
Rose Miller
Cheryle Miser
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Elmhurst Advance

24—No. 10 | Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana | January 29, 1965

enior Chris Churchward Named HS Homemaker Of Tomorrow

hris Churchward has been named hurst High School's 1965 Betty cker Homemaker of Tomorrow. scored highest in a written home- ing examination taken by senior Dec. 1, and is now eligible for and national honors.

est papers of all school Home- ers of Tomorrow in the state are ently being judged. The state's est-ranking girl will receive a 00 scholarship from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty cker Search for the American nemaker of Tomorrow, with the runner-up to be awarded a $500 ational grant. In addition, the ol of the State Homemaker of orrow will receive a complete set he Encyclopedia Britannica from yclopedia Britannica, Inc.

ter this spring, the State Home- er of Tomorrow, together with a ol advisor, will join first-place ners and advisors from each of the other states and the District of umbia in a tour of Colonial Wil- nsburg, Va., Washington, D.C., and York City. Climax of the week- tour will be the naming of the ty Crocker All-American Home- er of Tomorrow. To be chosen on basis of original test score and sonal observation and interviews ing the tour, she will receive an rease in her scholarship to $5,000. ond-, third, and fourth-place win- s in the nation will have their nts raised to $4,000, $3,000 and 00, respectively.

he Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was initiated by General Mills in 1954 to emphasize the importance of home-making as a career. Including this year's record enrollment of more than half a million senior girls in more than 14,000 high schools, the total number of participants during the program's 11-year history stands at four million. Scholarship grants exceed $1 million.

Chris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Churchward of 6224 Haber Drive. She is currently taking Home Economics I, Shorthand I, government, economics, and family living.

Chris Churchward

anuary Grads umber Six

he end of the first semester was time for some Elmhurst students ak bonds with their Alma Mater to acquire the position of mid- m graduates. These people are em- king on their future careers a little ry, and may the unknown life ad hold success for each and every of them.

eggy Buckle, having completed duation requirements, looks for- d to a job. Sharon Caston plans attend Ravenscroft Beauty Col- e. Sandy Parkison and Pat Van en both want office work. Don Den- and Dean Wall are both going out e money making world. With pos- le plans to further their educa- n.

Mr. Lester Grile Guest Speaker At PTA Meeting

February 1, at 8 p.m., will be the first P.T.A. meeting of the new year. Guest speaker for the evening, will be Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools. "The Elmhurst in 1965-66," will be the title of his talk for the evening.

Also on the agenda is the election of officers, to be installed at the March meeting, although they will not begin their term until the fall school term.

The nominating committee for the officers, are Mrs. Richard Baade, chairman, Mrs. H. A. Branstrator, and Mrs. D. E. Moses.

utstanding FTA Members warded Pins For Work

Pictured are Jeanne Baade, Sara McKee, Linda Manuel, and Cheryl Miser.

Four Future Teachers of America mbers recently were awarded pins outstanding work during the first ester.

eanne Baade, Sara McKee, Linda nuel, and Cheryl Miser received s for having accumulated 150 points through attendance, committee work, and service work.

Also at the meeting of Wednesday, January 13, Miss Glassley, speech and English teacher, was the guest speaker. She spoke of her first experiences and feelings as a teacher.

Things Coming Up

January
- 31 Band concert

February
- 1 PTA, 8 p.m.
  Phi-chem after school
- 3 Band Assembly 7th period
- 5 B.B. Berne, there
- 6 Red Cross aVriety Show 8 p.m.
- 10 Commercial Club 3:15
- 11 FTA after school
  Phi-Chem after school
- 12 Reserve B.S. Lane 8 p.m.
  Speech Semi-formal
- 13 B.B. New Haven here

Students Recognized

Apologies go to Beverly Bleeke and Elaine Bryson for not being duly recognized in the last issue of the Advance. These two honor students also made straight A's this last six weeks.

Will Hausman

Jerry Guebard

Will Hausman, Jerry Guebard To Be On TV

Will Hausman and Jerry Guebard, sophomores, will represent Elmhurst on the WANE TV program Hi-Quiz this Sunday and next.

Will, the Pontifex Maximus (High Priest) of the Classical Club, is taking the college course of English, World History, geography, Latin II, Algebra II, and Physical Education.

Among this full schedule, he enjoys geography and World History. Will is a member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Waynedale Methodist Church. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hausman.

Jerry Guebard, student manager of the Trojan Reserve basketball team, has as his subjects geography, Algebra II, Spanish II, English, and World History. Of these his favorite is algebra.

Jerry belongs to South Wayne Evangelical United Brethren, and is on the church basketball team. eH is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Guebard.

Among Jerry's interests is golf. Last July he won the J.C. golf tournament.

Speech Club Sponsors Dance, 'Cupid's Capers'

"Cupid's Capers" will be the theme of the February 10 semi-formal sponsored by the Speech Club and N.F.L. The event will last from 8 to 11 p.m. and will be held in the school gymnasium. The dance, characterizing an aspect of Valentine's Day, will feature a variety of decoration in shades of pink and red. Live music will also be presented.

Tickets, which will be $1.75 per couple, may be purchased from any club member, or during the lunch hours and homeroom period.

Kathy Spice, president of the Speech Club, and Randy Zion head the decorations committee; Cheryl Miser, refreshments; Jane Grissom and Cindy Sieminski, publicity; Rick Galbreath, entertainment; and Carolyn Ackermann, tickets.

35 Trojans Represented At Regional Music Contest

Saturday, February 6, Elmhurst will have approximately 35 representatives at the annual regional music contest. They are all entered into the group I section, where, if they receive a first place, will enable them to go on to the state contest.

There are 22, who have chosen to go in ensembles, two mixed trios, a barbershop quartet; and four girls trios.

The members of the first mixed trio are Elisabeth Borden; Chris Havens, and Steve Fensler, who will sing, "Ain't That Good News." The second mixed trio is made up of Cheryl Miser, Jane Nicholson, and Koven Smith, also singing "Ain't That Good News."

Steve Fensler, Bud Hirons, Steve Ross, and Koven Smith, make up the barbershop quartet singing, "Lida Rose."

One of the girls trio groups is Joan Boling, Toni Heiney, and Pat Jenkins, singing, "I Heard a Forest Praying." Another group, is Jane Jane Laguna, Debbie Beech, and Jane Beech, singing "I Feel Pretty." The third group consists of Sharon Cox, Gloria Cox, and Ellen Browning, singing, "I Heard a Forest Praying." The fourth and last girls trio, made up of Linda Morningstar, Peggy Rathert, and Carol Antalis, who will sing, "I Heard A Forest Praying."

There will also be 13 soloists. Dorothy Noble, singing two songs, "Little Damzel," and "The Virgin Slumber Song," Ray Shimm, "Old Man River," and Bud Hirons, also singing "Old Man River." "Come Unto Him," will be sung by Elizabeth Borden, and Jane Nicholson will sing, "He Shall Feed His Flock." "Go 'Way From My Window," is the song chosen by Lo-inda Ebel. Chris Havens will sing Summertime," and Jane Laguna will sing "Into The Night." Steve Rutledge has chosen the song, "Dedication," for his contest piece, while Debbie Brower chose, "Eye Hath Not Seen." Scarlett Sanders will sing "The Lass With The Delicate Air," and two band members, Doris Parlett, and Larry Young will participate with two selections, one of which is "Come Unto Him."

Red Cross Council Presents Variety Show February 6

Elmhurst gymnasium, February 6, at 8:00 p.m., is the setting for the Red Cross Council's Variety Show.

This year prizes will be offered to first place winners in group and single. Ribbons will be awarded to second and third place group and single act winners. $8 is the first place prize to the first place single act, while $16 will be given to the first place group winner. Judges for the event will be Mr. Kent Kutz, chairman, Miss Susan Glassley, Mrs. Eleanor Billiard, Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber, Mr. Donald Kemp, and Mr. Don Goss.

The main theme of the program will be introducing Hiko Sakai's Japanese friends to the entertainment shown to her by her Elmhurst friends, which include our other exchange student, Jorge Suares, who will sing folk songs from his home country Uraguay. Rick Galbreath will be master of ceremonies.

Mrs. R. E. Hardy Joins Faculty

Perhaps you have noticed a new face in the Elmhurst office lately. Our new secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Ralph E. Hardy. Mrs. Hardy, who hails from Texas, resides in Fort Wayne with her husband and two daughters, ages 8 and 18.

After being graduated from high school, Mrs. Hardy attended business college in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Hardy serves as a general receptionist in the office in the mornings. One of her duties is to call the homes of absentees. In the afternoon she works with Mrs. Goble as a treasurer.

Mrs. Hardy is interested in collecting coins and is an avid bridge player. She also excells in knitting and sewing.

When asked how she liked working at Elmhurst, Mrs. Hardy replied that the routine was rather confusing to her at first, but that she "liked it fine."

Mrs. Hardy

'My Little Corner Of The World' Results In EHS Cocker Spaniels

Did you ever take a look — a really good look — at students' faces as they pass classes or walk down the hall? Some of the expressions are so doleful they are comical. They look as if they've lost their last friend (which may be true). Others are really depressing. Somebody may smile at a good buddy, but why waste the energy on anybody else? It seems everybody is so engrossed in his own little world and his own personal troubles that he has no time to bother with anything else, especially other people.

Sure, maybe you're worried about something — parents, teachers, the latest love, tests, etc., but why spread the worry around and make everybody else gloomy? Did you ever stop to think how much energy it takes to smile a little at other kids, even those you don't know? Or how much it costs? Precious little energy, and nothing — that's what. You may even chuckle a little at some of the surprised looks you get. So try smiling a little as you pass to your next class or give a teacher a friendly nod (they are human, too, I think). In all likelihood, it will even make you feel better!

Losing Team, Empty Bleachers; Winners Enjoy 100% Support

"Folks, it's 45-44 and one minute to play, Elmhurst trailing by one! . . . Dave Dean is on the foul line, poised and ready to shoot. There goes the ball and it's . . ." No one hears the announcer's last words because of the uproar, but everyone can see that the score is tied; and we have a chance to win. Yes, this is an exciting game; no one will leave his seat until the last basket has been shot and our team has won. But — "Folks, it's 45-36 and one minute to play, Elmhurst still trailing by nine points. Dave Dean (or it could be any other Trojan basketballer) is on the foul line, poised and ready to shoot. There goes the ball and it's . . ." No one hears what the announcer says because all have left the gym. They feel that there is no need to see the finish of the gam because we have already lost. But our team isn't leaving, even if they are behind: they're out there on the floor, fighting their hearts out like Trojans.

What's the difference whether we are 'way out in front of the other team or whether we are lagging behind? If we can sit in our seats long enough to see the end of a winning game, then we can sit in them long enough to see the finish of a losing game. Besides, if our team sees that it has good support, and that we're all behind it, win or lose, then it will try just a little harder the next time they play. How would you feel if every time you don't come out on top everybody deserted you? Come on, Trojans! Let's all give support to our team!

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PURPOSES

1. To create and maintain a school spirit that is flexible, but enduring.
2. To emphasize and maintain good citizenship as a goal of the student body.
3. To give help for publicity and general information.

AFS Seeks Foreign Exchange Sponsor

Elmhurst High School has the opportunity to include the name of another foreign student in its enrollment next year. Mr. E. R. Roland, President of Fort Wayne's local American Field Service (AFS) chapter and its other members, have extended this opportunity to Elmhurst because, both, the AFS exchange student this year (George Suarez), and the school have adjusted so well. In order to have another student next year, however, a family in the Elmhurst district must agree to offer a home to the student while he is in this country.

According to a booklet printed by the AFS, "How to Sponsor a Foreign Student," the general qualifications of an exchange student's foster home are:

A heart — large enough to share a position with another child from another land for a year — and probably forever.

A mind — open to the different life and culture the student will bring with him. Open to accepting him for his differences and not for his similarties.

And a share of laughter and gaiety to shrink the problems that may come up and to strengthen the bonds of communication.

The financial status of the family is not important. The AFS chapter submits $700, collected from contributions from organizations and individuals, which covers direct expenses such as the student's ocean passage, personal allowance ($11 per month), medical payments, transportation within the United States, arrival and departure expenses, baggage charges, and the bus trip. The Rotary Club has agreed to pay for the student's school lunches, and the school will take care of book fees, activities fees, and other miscellaneous expenses of a similar nature.

The student is chosen so that he will most easily adopt to his new family financially, mentally, and socially. Every effort is made to insure the happiness of both the student and his foster family during his stay. An effort on the part of both parties is necessary, though, to insure a pleasant and memorable experience. Customs, habits, and mannerisms of Americans will confuse a foreign, and although a student must be able to speak English (passably well, not fluently), our American slang may stop him cold, as it even causes some native Americans trouble. The family must also be understanding of the different eating habits, customs, and habits of

(Continued on Page 4)

Teen-Talk With Terri

A couple of weeks ago, the Advance homeroom agents were asked to get criticisms or opinions of the paper from their homerooms. The results were not very morale-building to the Advance staff, but we do appreciate constructive criticism. The main criticisms were that the paper is not long enough and does not contain enough about the school, students, and school activities. The entire staff is working continually to improve the quality and quantity of the paper, and we urge you — the student — to cooperate with us. For instance, we have asked secretaries and sponsors of clubs to report any important news or events that are involved with the club. Most of the time, however, these people either forget or don't think of it at all to report this information to a member of the staff. We try to cover all the news, but it is impossible to see a representative of every club in the time that we have to get the paper out in. Also, the suggestion box in the library is open to any student. Yet, there is perhaps one suggestion in a month's time, and often this is just some crackpot with a paper wad to get rid of or a grudge against the world to air.

The members of the staff realize that our paper is far from perfect, and we are working to improve it. But we need your patience and understanding. Sometimes there is just not enough news or feature or sports to

(Continued on Page 4)

Dear Ella:
What do you think of the recent hit, "Pretty Woman?"
Maurice

Dear Maurice:
Wow! Thanks!
Ella

Dear Ella:
All the kids are using "fab." Is this new expression O.K.?
Not Too Hep

Dear Not:
Yes, it is very clean.
Ella

Dear Ella:
What's this big package I've been hearing about that says "Made in Japan?"
Also Not Too Hep

Dear Also:
Her name is Hiko (Hee-ko) Sakai.
Ella

If you have a problem of gene interest that could be answered this space, be sure to drop it i the Advance suggestion box in library, addressed to Dear Aunt E

Anonymous

(Obviously)

'Twas the day of grades
A time of joy,
A time of tears and hoy pal
My vorpal blade went,
Snicker-snack, snicker-snack
On the teacher's back, back,
back, back.

Common Sense Best Guide To Semi-Formal Dress, Conduct

Starting about this time of year or even a little earlier, and continuing until the spring, a few questions are raised concerning semi-formal dances. The speech club is sponsoring their usual Valentine's Day semi-formal on February 12, Cupid Capers; other school groups such as the band and Red Cross Club usually sponsor one; and so do various organizations outside of school. However, many kids who are new to the school or who have never been to a semi-formal don't know what the proper dress or conduct is.

Dress for a semi-formal should be just what the name implies: semi-formal. Usually, this means a respectable cocktail dress or just an extra-fancy Sunday dress for girls. Also included should be an evening bag, heels, and either writs-length or just-below-the-elbow gloves. In warmer weather, an evening wrap or a spring coat is equally acceptable.

For fellas, a dark suit and white shirt are in order — not a loud sports jacket. Also, include dark socks and tie (I think any girl will agree that dark socks look much nicer than white ones). Mainly, just dress in moderation and use common sense. Incidentally, a white handerchief in that jacket pocket will really add a sharp touch to your wardrobe.

Of course, a tux for guys or a long formal for the girls is too dressy. After all, it is only a semi-formal. Above all, don't overdress. Too much jewelry, too much hair oil, or anything in excess makes the worst possible impression right from the first —both on your date and on the others at the dance. Start out with your appearance as perfect as possible (Nothing will make a girl feel as great as a hair set), and you will have started the entire evening out on the right foot.

What about flowers? Well, a corsage for the girl is desirable for a semi-formal (when isn't it?), but the girl is not necessarily called upon to have boutonniere for her date. The fella should try to find out what color his date's dress will be and match the corsage, of course. Hint: If you don't want her to know you're getting her a corsage, the best way to find out the color of her dress is to ask one of her girl friends — they'll have probably heard about it so much they couldn't possibly forget. Roses make a beautiful corsage, and so do carnations, but carnations will last much longer and will not wilt as quickly. It is always good to find out, too, whether she prefers a wrist or shoulder corsage and if she has a preference as to what kind of flowers. Remember, it needn't be expensive, and florists can make up some beautiful c sages without costing a lot.

Conduct at a semi-formal is j a matter of general common se Girls usually take their gloves only when the refreshments are ser as it is acceptable now to l e a gloves on even when shaking han Incidently, it is a personal prefere but shaking hands when introdu to someone is correct etiquette girls as well as fellas.

Dancing should always be respec ble — as at any other dance. D lop all over each other, and don't m a spectacle of yourself (or nuisanc by flying all over the dance fl Just use your head and follow the of the group. Usually, you can't wrong by doing what everybody does. Above all, relax and enjoy yo self. Nobody will persecute you you don't have every little d right. The other kids will probi be so busy having a good time enjoying the music that they never know the difference.

Seniors Receive Dec. SAT Score

By this time, most seniors have ceived the glad tidings about th SAT scores — that is, those sen who took the test in December. scores are given in two sections, bal and math. Each section has a p sible 800, and the combined to of the sections give the score for SAT. The lowest possible score for verbal or math is 200.

Here at Elmhurst, a total of seniors took the SAT on the mor of December 5. More boys than participated in the testing, as boys and 61 girls took it. As well being superior in numbers, it is teresting to note that the boys w also superior in their mean score both verbal and math. (The mea the score in rank which had just many scores above as below.) mean score for boys in verbal 493.45; for girls, 481.61. In m boys — 536.99; girls — 477.85. is a little odd, for as a rule girls a little better scholastically than in this type of test. It just goes prove that Elmhurst is no ordi school! (Is that good or bad?) any rate, these scores as a w would seem to indicate that Tro who took the SAT did very Logically, the mean score would 400; and our means for both boys girls were well over 400.

ojans Lose To Bluffton, wn Three Other Foes

Elmhurst Trojans recently lost ifton, 58-48. They then ran off straight victories over War- South Side, and Decatur.

fton, the second place team in EIC, downed the Trojans in a played at Elmhurst. The Tigers d off to a fast start and led at the half. It was 40-33 at three rs and the Tigers won 58-48. ame was played during a bad storm but there was a good on hand. Bluffton was led by Terhune with 17 points. The Trojans had balanced scoring even though nobody was in double figures. Ted Barker had 9, Dave Dean had 8, Greg Robers and Denny Deuter had 7 and Rick Hinton, Dan Starnes, and Tom Mullans had 5.

The next night Warsaw fell to the Trojans in another game played at Elmhurst. Mullans and Starnes led the Trojans to this big win.

South Side Archers fell next to the Trojans, 75-53. Ted Barker had a great game as he pumped in 27 points. The Trojans jumped off to a 17-4 lead and were never headed. Both teams got 39 points in the two middle quarters and then Elmhurst won the last stanza 19-10. The big men on both teams fouled out. Willie Long of South and Robers and Mullans of the Trojans. The closest South ever came after midway in the first quarter was seven points.

Jan Doran and Denny Peppler led the Archer scorers with 12 each. Mullans had 18 and Hinton 9 for the winners. The win in the game played at the Coliseum left the Trojans of Coach Bill Geyer in third place in the city with a 3-2 slate.

Teh next night the Trojans went to Decatur where they won 80-71. Elmhurst, which led at all stops, had four men in double figures. Mullans led the winners with 20, Starnes had 17, and Barker had 16. Robers had 11, Minton 8, and Deuter 5. Decatur was led by Dave Anspaugh 18, Dave Lehman 16, and Max Elilott 16. The win left the Trojans 10-5 over-all and 3-1 in the NEIC.

Tonight the Trojans battle Central Catholic in a Coliseum double header. North and South meet in the other game.

k Hinton hits against Bluffton.

Y-Teens Net Profit

The Y-Teens have been quite successful with their project of selling candy. In all they netted about $50 from these sales.

A meeting was held after school, Wednesday, January 27. At this time, plans were made for "Daddy Date Night," at which time the girls have their fathers as dates for the evening. This same event last year proved to be quite a success . . . looks like it will be again this year, too!

Sports Quiz Answers

Answers: 1. John Kenne 2. Western Conference 3. Michigan 4. Illinois 5. Joe Namath 6. Evansville Aces 7. St. Louis 8. Reihpe, Meatty, and Jesus Alou 9. Florida State 10. Indianapolis 500.

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Three Alumni Receive Honors

Word has been received by the guidance office, that three Elmhurst graduates have been honored by receiving scholarships and a grant-in-aid.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation recently announced the college students who have received a scholarship. Elmhurst was honored by having one of its graduates, Robert Waugh be one of the receivers.

Other scholarships given from Ball State Teachers College are the Palmer Memorial received by Nina Frech and a grant-in-aid from the state of Indiana to Holly S. Watson.

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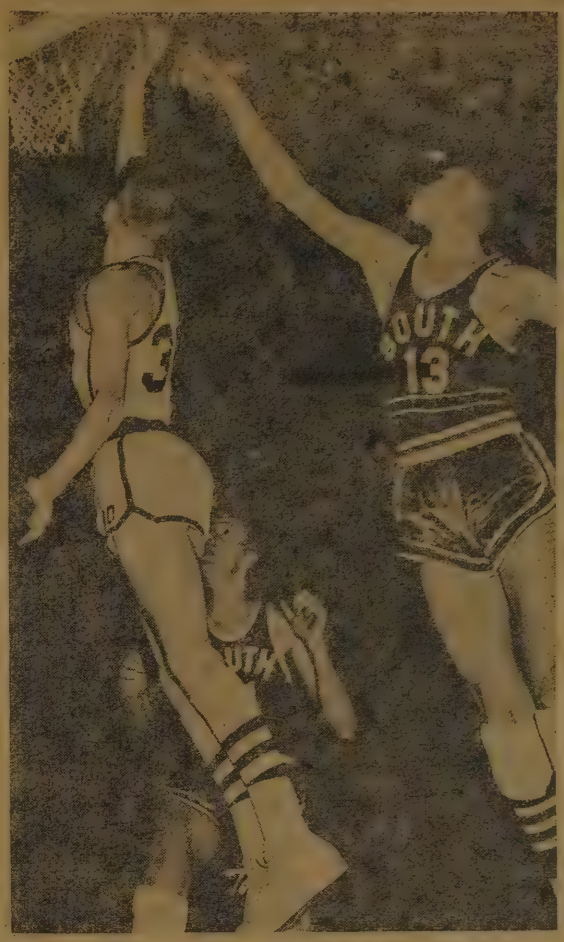

Dan Starnes shoots in game against South at Coliseum.

Reserves Down Bluffton, South

The Elmhurst Trojan Reserve basketball squad recently downed Bluffton and South. They lost to Warsaw in a very tight game.

The Trojans beat the Bluffton Tigers 48-42 in a game that was played January 15 at the Trojan gym. The next night the Trojans lost to the Warsaw Warriors in a very close game. Elmhurst was the scene for this game, also.

January 22 the Trojans beat South 39-32 in a game at the Coliseum. It gave Elmhurst a clean sweep for the night as the varsity won 75-53. The reserves have had a very good year and Mr. Etchyson deserves a salute for the fine job he has done.

Try Your Skill At Sports Quiz

1. Who followed Yogi Berra as manager of the New York Yankees?
2. Who won the recent Pro-Bowl football game?
3. Who won the 1965 Rose Bowl game?
4. Who handed the Indiana U. Hoosiers their first basketball loss this season?
5. What college quarterback recently signed a $400,000 football contract with the New York Jets?
6. What Indiana college is rated as the top small college basketball team in the nation?
7. Who won the N.F.L. Playoff Bowl?
8. Who are the three brothers who play Major League Baseball?
9. Who won the Gator Bowl?
10. What race is run on Memorial Day of each year?

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Sport Shorts From Elmhurst Athletic Fields

Ted Barker turned in his best offensive game against South as he scored 27 points. The 22 point beating we gave South paid them back for the painting they did on the Trojan school building.

With the sectional rapidly coming the Trojans appear to be reaching a peak as they have won their last three games by good margins.

Dan Starnes has had some real good games of late and really seems to be improving. He has scored almost 40 points in the last three Trojan wins. He may, in his next two years become a great Trojan guard. It will be interesting to see just how much he improves by the sectionals. If he continues at the same rate as he has improved since the Whiting Tourney he and the Trojans will be hard to beat in the sectionals.

Track practice has begun and Mr. Kemp has the boys working very hard. If the running of Mr. Kemp's boys in the cross country season is any indication of their speed we are in for a great track season.

Ted Barker shoots against Bluffton.

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Daydreaming Students Informed Of School Construction Work

Most Trojans, like the diligent students they are, have probably been gazing over the inviting pages of their textbooks at the perhaps more-inviting construction work going on outside in the cold, snowy winter weather. Or maybe the noise of the air hammers and riveters or sympathy for those poor, breezing workmen has just been too much competition for the teacher who's lecturing at the front of the room. So our typical student, torn with guilt, reluctantly steals a quick peek at the construction going on outside. What does he see? "What are they building there? Those poor guys sure look cold. I wouldn't mind being cold for $4.50 an hour, though. Wonder when they'll get done? What's that steel framework going up out there? Are they ever going to do anything about that muddy, snowy mess on the way to the parking lot?"

If our student is in a study hall in the cafeteria, here's what he will see when the construction's finished — a regular classroom, a study hall holding 64 students, and a developmental reading room will be where the construction is going on outside the cafeteria. The classroom will be on the hallway which is parallel to the Sandpoint Road, the study hall is next to it, and the developmental reading room will be next to the cafeteria at the end where the snack bar is now. A hallway which gives access to the rooms, will go from the door by the principal's office marked "Danger, Do Not Enter," and run along the outer gym wall.

Those with lockers or classes down by the band room know by the temperature of the atmosphere down there (sub-zero) that construction is going on in that area, too. At the end of the hallway leading to the band room, to the right (beyond the drafting room) will be another hall. North of the hall will be two home economics rooms, which are now under construction. The plastic over this area is protection for laying brick and other masonry.

Because of the bad weather, the workmen are forced to do as much construction inside as possible. So under the bleachers in the gym, where there previously had been nothing but dust, they are working on a varsity dressing and shower room, training room, boys' lavatory, and coaches' office.

A rush job is being done on the area that is sealed off by Miss Wimmer's office and the girls' gym, which is the new boiler room. As is obvious, the new heating system must be in working condition before the old one can be torn out. When the new system's complete the old boilers and stacks, a familiar EHS landmark, will all be torn out. By now the floor is in the new boiler room, as well as the oil tank and 3 boilers.

There is not too much hope for relief from the messy situation in getting to the parking lot. It was considered paving this area, the teachers' parking lot, but decided against it. Eventually there will be an auditorium there, and any paving would only have to be torn out later. Besides, the heavy equipment and trucks going in and out would soon have it in shreds.

(Continued from Page 2)

fill six pages of tiny (sometimes it seems almost minute) newsprint. And how many students, other than those who actually work on the paper, realize all that goes into those four or six pages? We are not looking for a pat on the back, only a little understanding (We are misunderstood, boo hoo.). Deadlines must be met (the Monday before the paper comes out for news and sports material, the Friday before for feature). Assignments must be made up at least a week before the copy has to go to the printer, and reporters must be prodded to get those assignments in!! Even after assignments are in, the stories must be typed, proofread, and copyread (all punctuation marked and checked for errors). Finally, they must be headed (headlines put on), which is no simple task. And there is always that dreadful feeling of horror when, out of the eight stories assigned, two come in. Guess who will be burning the midnight oil? Yeah, that's right. The last step is setting up the dummy copy of the paper as it will be when it comes out. Oh, the problems when you can't get the right story in the right space!

Don't let all this discourage you, though. Working on the paper is a wonderful experience, and it even gives a few opportunities to let off steam (like now). Sure, it gets discouraging, but what doesn't? It can also be very satisfying if you have creative urges. By the way (plug), anybody interested in writing for the paper see me or any of the other editors or any assistant editor. All contribtuions gladly accepted. So don't just gripe about the Advance — Do something about it! (That'll be a quarter for the sermon.)

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HALL'S
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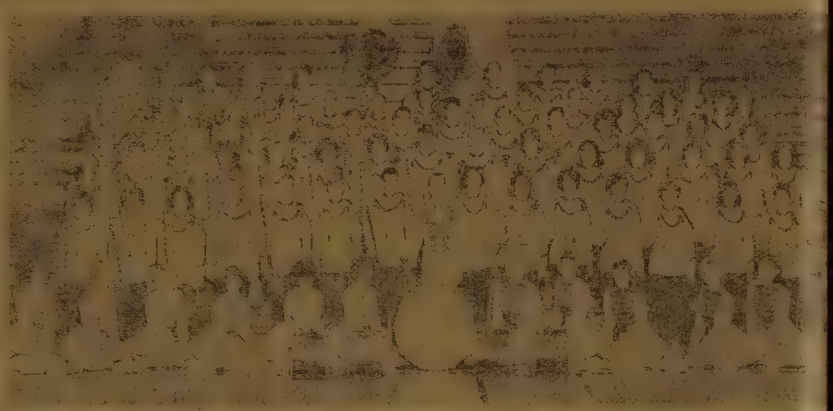
BLUFFTON ROAD

EHS Band Presents Afternoon Winter Concert



The band's Winter Concert will be held Sunday, January 31, at 2:30 p.m., this being the first afternoon concert in a number of years. A new composition for concert band, "Rhapsodic Essay," will lead off the program, followed by the overture from the current hit Broadway musical, "Funny Girl." "Funny Girl" incorporates "People," "Don't Rain On My Parade," "Who Are You," and others into a highly exciting overture. Perhaps the most ambitious undertakings are "The Second Symphony for Band," by Frank Erickson, and "The Folk Song Suite" by Ralph Williams.

A memorable experience will be the performance of "Thundering Drums." This number, written and originally performed by Louis Bellson (Tommy Dorsey orchestra fame), was the hit of the band master's Midwestern clinic at Chicago. A sophomore drummer, James Combs, who came into the Elmhurst band from Portage Jr. High with a vast amount of drum experience, will be the soloist. Another drum composition, "Haskell's Rascals," features three snare drummers from the band: Jim Combs, Ivan Miller, and Steve Muha.

Other compositions include "Music for a Ceremony," "Fantasy of American Sailing Songs," and "Thundercrest."

The Band Boosters are asking a 50c donation to attend the Winter Concert. The proceeds will go into the projects of the band.

The Winter Concert is sponsored this year by the Band Parents Organization. The Elmhurst Band Boosters is an organization of parents of band members, and anyone interested in the progress and development of the Elmhurst instrumental, music department, consisting of band, orchestra, and twirlers. They give financial aid, when needed, and help sponsor activities of the department.

The present officers of the board are: Mrs. Gerald McGregor, president; Mrs. William Bloch, vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Pressler, secretary; Mrs. Darrell Marr, treasurer; and trustees are: Mr. William Habe, Mrs. Dan Moses, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Claude Bennett.

Some of the responsibilities of year's budget are: (1) Sending a band members and two twirlers summer band camps sponsored by major colleges in the state.

(2) Sponsoring a banquet at end of the year to honor the boy men and twirlers.

(3) Sponsoring a picnic for students each summer.

(4) A purcvhase of one major strument per year for the band.

(5) Setting aside a specified amo each year for the purchase of uniforms in future years.

Committee Plans For 'Recognition Day' Assembly

A special committee has been formed and has met about ten times to plan a "Recognition Day" for the student body at the end of the 1964-65 school year.

Six faculty members have been busy with the planning of this project. Mr. Nick Werling, Mr. Warren Hoover, Mr. Eugene Melchi, Mr. Robert Passwater, and two guidance counselors Mrs. Grace Pennington and Mr. Robert Zimmerman. They have been setting up standards for choosing those who deserve recognition. Ribbons will be awarded for service, attendance, grades, activities, and department achievement.

Mrs. Pennington stated, "It's a good thing, we can honor students who excel in certain different fields, based not on scholastic achievement alone."

Mr. Werling says, "It's a very fine thing. It's an opportunity for those who have done a good job scholastically to be recognized."

Mr. Zimmerman adds, "Those honored will be outstanding students, and it is hoped that their classmates will have the maturity and respect to join in in honoring them.

Special Education Workshop Feb. 4

A workshop on Sepcial Education for Junior and Senior high school students will be held at the Brentwood School on Thursday, February 4, at 7 p.m. A shortage in quilified personnel in the field of Special Education is impeding the establishment of many specialized programs for the handicapped throughout the nation, the state of Indiana, and even the Fort Wayne area. Because of this shortage, the Fort Wayne Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring a workshop to: (1) Acquaint these students (the junior and senior high participants) with the field of Special Education, (2) Outline the various service areas in Special Education, (3) Introduce some of the local personnel who are working in Special Education, and (4) Encourage the students to consider a career in Special Education.

The agenda will include, from 7 to 8, an overall view of Specialized Services and brief discussions on specific areas of: Speech and Hearing, by Wilbur G. Searer, Speech Consultant, FWCS; Psychology, by Dr. Robert Greenlee, Director, Child Guidance Center; Sight Saving, by Mrs. Dawna Harter, Sight Saving Teacher, FWCS; Physically Handicapped, by Miss Betty Rayl, Teacher, Physically Handicapped, FWCS, Mentally Limited, by Mr. William Myers, Special Education Teacher, FWCS; Physical Therapy, by Mr. Robert A. Kennedy, Physical Therapist, Parkview Hospital; and Oral Training, by Mrs. Suzanne Schlagenhauf, Oral Training Teacher, FWCS.

Following the individual discussions will be a coke break from 8:00 to 8:15. Finally, from 8:15 to 9:00, a question and answer period will be held to answer any questions students may have about specific areas they are interested in.

(Continued from Page 2)

any one of the possible 56 par pating countries.

Certainly it would be a wonde opportunity for any American fa to have a foreign student stay it. Any EHS student whose fa would like to house an exchange dent during the year, please see Pennington, who is a member of AFS chapter. Mr. Roland will cal lon the family, talk with them explain the details of the prog After the interview, the family's will be submitted to the AFS o in New York for a final decision applicants must be submitted be February 1.

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Elmhurst Advance

21—No. 11 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana February 12, 1965

Elmhurst Welcomes Three Student Teachers For Eight Weeks

Trojans welcome Miss Dawn Wood, senior at Indiana University, as one of three new student teachers for the second part of the second semester.

Miss Wood, a native of South Whitley, is a social studies major and will work under the supervision of Mr. Werling during his U.S. History classes. After her graduation, she plans to take a teaching position in Colorado. Among her high school activities were: Sunshine Society, newspaper staff, and choir. In addition, Miss Wood received the Harley Award for being the outstanding senior girl. Holding the position of president of the judicial board in her dormatory was one of her activities at I.U. Last summer, Miss Wood traveled to Mexico City with a group of students from I.U. Her interests and hobbies include swimming and tennis.

When asked her impression of Elmhurst, Miss Wood replied, "How could it be anything but good with Mr. Werling? I am impressed with the whole student body."

Miss Wood

One of three new student teachers, Miss Mary Masterson is under the guidance of Mr. Robert Meyers, and Mr. Robert Wiesser, in Elmhurst's music department.

Miss Masterson

After graduating from Lancaster Central High School in Bluffton, Indiana, Miss Masterson now attends the Fort Wayne Bible College.

At the college, she participates in a girls' trio, band, oratorio and the chorale. Outside activities include sports, mainly softball, ping pong and volleyball, bowling, also such things as playing the piano, reading singing, sewing, and listening to music.

Travel interests is shown by trips to such western states as Texas, New Mexico, Mexico, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Other spots visited include Washington D.C., New York City, and other eastern states, and also over Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana.

Miss Teresa Eyer has now completed her second week of her eight week student teaching here at Elmhurst. She has been working with Mrs. Decker, teaching English first, second and seventh periods.

Miss Eyer underwent her final exams not too long ago at Indiana University in Bloomington, majoring in English and Language Arts.

Born in Fort Wayne she was graduated from New Haven grade school and Rockcreek Center High School. Where's that? Miss Eyer will tell you that it was in Wells County but no longer exists. She now lives in Markle with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Eyer, and she commutes every day.

Miss Eyer helps an afternoon a week with the rehabilitation of retarded children. This is affiliated with the YWCA. She also belongs to the Salem Club, an organization for sail boat lovers. In the past she was active in YWCA, and was an officer in an association which provides scholarships for working students with its sponsoring of the little Indianapolis 500. Recently Miss Eyer has developed an interest in the ukelele, but she amusingly regrets that she was too late to participate in the Red Cross Talent Show.

Miss Eyer is looking forward to teaching in the fall. She is undecided as to where, but enjoys traveling. When asked how she got interested in the teaching profession she thoughtfully stated that she always wanted to teach and her ambitions were mainly encouraged by some outstanding teacher friends all through high school. As a tip of advice to trojans Miss Eyer related that college was a wonderful experience; moreover she feels that if anyone has the opportunity to go to college, he should not pass it up.

The 5'5" student teacher sincerely stated that our students were polite, and well-mannered. "I have done a lot of observing elsewhere and I find that they have grown-up attitudes. The faculty has proved invaluable in showing me around."

Miss Eyer

Phi--Chem Club Views Films

Phi-Chem is very busy these days. Monday, February 1, the club was shown a film on Micro Wave Magic, and was given an opportunity for a question and answer period with C. Hunter Logan, and Norman Kolin from the General Telephone Company, who showed the film.

Micro Waves are new methods of communication with more speed. They are on the radio frequency, (very high), and are sent by transmitters, and receive by reflectors and amphliphiers. In the telephone companies, micro waves are able to take more calls than the ordinary wires can, and are being used more and more.

On February 11, after school, Phi-Chem club saw a film on Lasers, the production and use of laser rays.

Richard Baughn Is Jr. Rotarian

Richard Baughn, chosen Junior Rotarian for February, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Baughn, 7332 Avalon Dr. A comment on his being chosen was "It is a wonderful opportunity to meet some businessmen in town."

A senior, Dick's subjects this semester include English 12, analytical geometry, French II, economics, and physics. Other interests include participating in speech and debate, being an active and avid member of Phichem club, French club and enjoying playing golf.

After graduation, Dick plans to go to college and become a research chemist.

Suggestion Box Opens Discussion

One of the main duties and purposes of the Student Council is to offer the students a chance to discuss their opinions and views in regard to various subjects. This is done through homeroom representatives, as well as by means of the Student Council Suggestion Box. Through these suggestions, the Council knows specifically what matters the student body wishes to be discussed.

Things Coming Up

February 12
Reserve B.B Lane 8:00.
GAA skate party 7:00.
Speech club semi-formal.

February 13—BB—New Haven here.

February 15—Armed services 9:15.

February 16—Hanover College 9:00.

February 17—Maruville College 12:00
French Club 7:15

February 19—B.B. Kendallville (There)

February 20—State music contest. B.B. Adams Central (here)

February 24-27—Sectionals at Coliseum.

Band Members Take Firsts; Go To State Contest Feb. 20

JIM COMBS, Kathy Miller, Karen Kennedy, Beverly Bennett, Beth Smith, Pam Bloch, and Ivan Miller.

Saturday, January 31, the Elmhurst Trojans Band members distinguished themselves in the district NISBOVA solo and ensemble contests held at Portage Junior High School. A total of 34 students won superior or first division ratings in either solo or ensemble groups. In the dance band competition, the Trojan Stage Band compiled a perfect rating from the judge. The stage band, along with the first division winners, will go to the State Contest held at Butler University on February 20.

The soloists who received first division rating were: Beverly Bennett, clarinet; Beth Smith, flute; Jim Combs, snare drum; Ivan Miller, snare drum; Karen Kennedy, clarinet; Pam Bloch, flute; Kathy Miller, bassoon.

The ensemble first division ratings are as follows: a trombone quartet, Fred Strauss, Dave Davis, Dick Bourie, and Steve Noble; a clarinet quartet, Beverly Bennett, Don Buskirk, Gary Messick and Beverly Bleeke; a flute quartet, Sandy Disque, Beth Smith, Julie McGregor and Cathy Moses; a clarinet duet, Mary Theime and Elaine Bryson, a cornet trio, Marcia Meyer, Dave Fensler and Pam Carey; a clarinet trio, Beverly Bennett, Don Buskirk and Gary Messick; and a brass quintet, Marcia Meyer, Dave Fensler, Dave Woods, Marvin Evans and Kerry Adams. The Dance Band members are: Yvonne Hobbs, Cary Habeggar, Steve Teeple, Gary Messick, John Reynolds, Dave Fensler, Gary Crabill, Mike Cole, Dave Mickley, Fred Strauss, Dick Bourie, Steve Noble, Dave Davis, Jim Combs, Reggie Waterhouse and Beverly Bennett.

In addition to the above names students winning first division medals, the following were awarded second division ratings: Ken Place, cornet; Carolyn Frech, oboe; Doris Parlette, oboe; Dave Fensler, cornet, and Gary Messick, clarinet.

Seniors Plan Literary Mag.

Mrs. Decker's fourth-period English class is planning to publish a literary magazine. Student with creative writing ability will now have the chance to receive recognition for their efforts.

Most authorities think teenage students incapable of a quality of expression comparable to that of good professional writers. One purpose of this magazine will be, then, to prove that young people are often endowed with keener, fresher powers of observation and more imagination than many adults. As Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said,

"A boy's will is the wind's will,
And the thoughts of youth are
long, long thoughts."

A football player who can plough through the line is given laurels. A "brain" who makes high scores on a test receives praise. Why, then, should not a gifted high school student who can write a sensitive lyrical poem or witty satire or short story be rewarded and recognized?

There will be some compositions that will not "make thhe grade," creating disappointment, but those who write and see that writing in print will derive great satisfaction from having been able to express themselves to others.

This magazine is not a training for professional writing, however. We realize that many people chosen to write in it will go on to be educators, lawyers, farmers, housewives, and scientists, but they will be better prepared to follow the paths they choose from having learned to use their language effectively.

Joe Loughmiller
Dave Williams

Sophs Appear On Broadcast

Nancy Ayres Elaine Bryson

This coming Sunday and next, two sophomores will be part of the television show "Hi-Quiz," which is broadcast from 5 to 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV, channel 15.

Elaine Bryson, appearing February 13, is taking World History, Plane Geometry, English, Latin II, and band.

January 30, Elaine participated in the city-wide band contest at Portage Junior High. She was part of a clarinet duet with Mary Thieme and played "Peperino," taking first place. She is a member of the Classical Club and Job's Daughters. Elaine is the assitsant exchange editor for the Advance.

The blonde sophomore wants to go to New College in Pennsylvania after high school and hopes to be a college professor. Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bryson.

Nancy Ayres, appearing February 20, is on the college prep course, taking English, world history, physical education French II, Algebra II and girls' chorus. She enjoys French and English most.

Nancy is participating in French Club this year, and is a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

After High school she plans to go to college. Nancy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ayres.

Disappointment In Grades Should Trigger Renewed Effort, Study

A little planning and a lot of ambition will go a long way when it comes to grades. So if you were disappointed at the semester report — or if your parents were disappointed — you might try some drastic changes in order to improve your grades.

First of all, remember that it is not too late to do something. A whole new semester lies before you, and an improved average in the second semester will raise your average for th year. Also, please note that credits are given for an entire year, not by the semester. This means that if you are on the borderline, a little backsliding might result in the loss of a whole year's credit.

The best solution is to make some definite resolutions about study time and habits — and then keep them. Try to get each assignment in on time and try to show some interest in your studies. Teachers are always willing to help if their help is needed, so do not overlook this source. Remember: the grade you save may be your own.

Are You An Ignore-Amos? Wrong Meeting, Picture, School?

Did she say something about a Phi-Chem meeting? What was that announcement about FTA? Is that five o'clock or six o'clock? Where are we suppose to meet? Is the picture to be taken in the cafeteria or in the gym? I was listening, honestly, I just didn't hear the announcement.

Ahh — a typical morning in the life of a habitual ignore-amos. The ignore-amos is a person who never hears the announcements, and when he does, always manages to twist what little information he hears into one big mess. This person rarely gets to meetings on time, but is sure to arrive just as the wrong meeting closes. He tries to have his picture taken with the Y-teens, or he shows up at a GAA meeting. The female species of ignore-amos is just as bad. She trys out for the football team when she is suppose to be riding horses on a GAA field trip, and she has fun at a Hi-Y swim meet.

Thank goodness I'm not an ignore-amos. But I was a little puzzled the other morning as I returned my Y-Teen candy to a kind little lady with red hair. She smiled and started passing it around to a group of students, and then Fred Warner stood up and thanked me on behalf of the Phi-Chem Club!

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PURPOSES

1. To create and maintain a school spirit that is flexible, but enduring.
2. To emphasize and maintain good citizenship as a goal of the student body.
3. To give help for publicity and general information.

THE FUGITIVES, at a practice session, left to right, are: Dave Love, Don Huguenard, Trojans Ray Woodson and John McGee, and Phil Rohyans.

John McGee, Ray Woodson, Fugitives, Entertain Trojans

"A crash of drums and a cymbal, a couple or three Spanish guitars dropping chords in the background . . . somebody experimenting on an electric piano . . . a buzz of chatter and laughter." Must be at least a symphony orchestra warming up. No, it's The Fugitives, a combo composed of two Elmhurst guys and three from North. The time: anywhere from 7:30 to 11:30 on any Tuesday night. The place: practice session of The Fugitive. Those present are John McGee, lead guitar and leader of the combo; Ray Woodson, rhythm guitar; Don Huguenard, bass guitar; Dave Love, piano; and Phil Rohyans, drums. John and Ray attend Elmhurst, and the other three fellows go to North Side.

The Fugitives, well-known around the Ft. Wayne and tri-state area, were first formed last October, formerly were known as the Twilighters when they had a female vocalist, a sax, and no piano. But when their sax player, Trojan Dennis Sozinski, decided he couldn't mix basketball and play, too, the group made some changes and became The Fugitives. Now John has the lead vocally, often accompanied by Don. (Ray sings (?) when nobody else wants to).

Says John, "We get material from records and adapt it to our own style" (a very good style, we might add). Their repertoire includes hundreds of songs, and they can play almost anything that has been popular in the last three or four years.

The Fugitives have played in and around Fort Wayne at such spots as the Colonial Lounge, Youngtown, the Navy Club, Club Olympia, and either at or for all the high schools in the city. Other credits include The Reck and Adolph's Drum Room in Defiance, Ohio; The Crib, in Toledo, Ohio; and numerous other appearances. They are currently booked at the Attic Teen Club in Bryan, Ohio, for two months. The usual schedule consists of at least engagements a week, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, or Sunday nights. The combo plays for record hops, school dances and parties, local clubs, etc.

John, leader of The Fugitives, has studied guitar (steel and Spanish) for about ten years. He is currently teaching guitar at the Cliff Smith Music Studio here in Fort Wayne. Until about two years ago, Ray didn't know which end on a guitar was the up one; but he soon picked it up with a little tutoring from John. Incidentally, John is the only member of the combo who can read music. The other fellows pick their arrangements up strictly by ear. All of them can play any of the instruments, including the drums.

Many people have the mistaken idea that it is a simple matter to set up a group, then just play a little and rake in the money. Nothing could be further from the truth. One of the main drawbacks is the cost of the instruments and other equipment. A good guitar sells for anywhere up to $450. Drums run about $700. The piano was $500, and a steel guitar sells for $350. The Fugitives' four amplifiers cost about $350, too; and their three microphones set them back $100 a piece. Of course, there is the matter of jackets or other costume. The least complication is certainly not getting bookings, either. It is a long, hard road to the point where a group is well-known enough to get engagements without a lot of phone calls, scanning newspapers, and making contacts with the right people. Even after a combo's reputation is widespread, there is always stiff competition to contend with. So, Good Luck, fellows! We enjoy the entertainment and commend you for all the hard work.

Y-Teens Attend Conference

Tomorrow February 13, four Y-Teens are going to attend the Mid Winter Conference. Gale Malcolm, secretary of the Inter Club; Jean Kingsbury, President of Y-Teens; Jane Black, secretary and Sharon Smith, Vice-president will go to the YWCA and follow a schedule lasting from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. This year's theme is "You, Your 'Y' and The World.

A period of Club Chatter, lasting for 45 minutes will include Finance, Membership, Music, Program, Publicity, Service, Social, World Fellowship, Worship.

Yesterday, Y-Teens sponsored Daddy Date Night, at which time the members brought their fathers as their dates for the evening. Entertainment was featured in the cafeteria, along with refreshments of cake and punch. A "Get acquainted" game was played by all.

Points Required For Honor Roll

An "A" citizenship and 12 points are the requirements needed for a student carrying four or more solids to make the honor roll. If one is taking three solids, 8 points are needed.

Points are earned by getting a combination of any of the following numerical values for letter grades that equal 12 or 8 points.

A Equals 4 Points
B Equals 2 Points
C Equals 1 Points

A student receiving a D or F in any subject is automatically ineligible.

Points are given for solid subjects only, not including physical education.

Due to the work involved in the office, it is impossible to publish the names of the honor roll students in this issue. However, the names will appear in the next copy of The Advance.

Lincoln . . .

Lover of Mankind,
Image of humility,
Native of our great land,
Captain of the Ship of State,
Ordered a Union sodid and united;
Laden with majestic and noble
tears; yet
Never gave up the bloody battle.

St. Val. Leaves Loverly Legacy

When a person thinks of Va tines, he usually thinks of a red white card with lace, ribbon cupid on it.

Did you ever stop to think w and where the sending of Valent originally started?

Saint Valentine is the name of eral saints in the early church. best known of them was a Ro priest, possibly identical with Va tine, bishop of Spoleto, who martyred February 14, A.D. 271.

Saint Valentine's Day is celebra as a lover's feast, and he is regar as the patron saint of lovers. He arose the custom of sending "Val tines," tokens of the amatory nat on February 14. The practice is pr ably a pagan survival; some conn it with the old ideas that the bi began to mate on this day.

February Birthday

2 Judith Hadley
2 Muriel Chevlier
3 Suzanne Ketzler
3 Marjorie Smith
4 Karen Crowl
4 Joan Duff
4 Cheryle Miser
4 Terry Johnson
4 Carol Leykauf
4 Ronnie Ungerer
5 Kenneth Hannah
5 Joe Koorsen
5 Susan Smith
6 Ricci Carlson
6 Janis Goodrich
6 Bill Moore
6 Greg Robers
6 Ray Woodsen
7 Sandy Palmer
8 Marie Freiburger
8 Gerald Juergens
8 Karen Sheets
8 Cynthia Wilson
9 Wilbur Demland
9 John Dinius
10 Carl Cook
11 Mary Ann Eickhoff
11 Joan Heller
11 Rose Miller
11 Don Deena Zent
12 Gary Hilgaman
12 Betty Johnson
13 Ramona Cornelius
13 Sandy Wyall
13 Terry Zion
14 Sam Rossetter
14 Boyd Tarney
15 Charles Boothe
15 Don Cline
15 Donna Hughart
15 Ben Yater
16 Ron Lunz
16 Robert Neville
16 Steve Yentes
17 Sandra Busch
17 Clifford Lindblom
17 Steve Porter
18 Donna Flickenger
19 Dee Ann Carter
19 John Hostetler
19 James Null
20 Sam Baughman
20 Carole Sanders
20 Hal Smith
20 Don Walden
21 Gary Blatnick
21 Cheryl Gerke
22 Karen Bushey
22 Linda Garrison
22 Donna Jahn
22 Margaret Mitchell
22 Andrea Pavlik
22 Mark Wasson
23 Joann Floor
23 Rick Hinton
23 Judy Reese
24 Terry Cameron
24 Joan Kaufman
24 Brian McCormick
25 Diane Wade
26 Pam Cox
26 Dick Miller
26 Alice Trautman
27 Chris Havens
27 Patsy Maxwell
27 Myra Ping
27 Merrily Rose
27 Anita Smith
27 Leona Smith
28 Tom Follis
28 Scarlet Sanders

Waiter: These are the best egg we've had for years.
Customer: Let's have some you'v only had a few days.

Trojans Down Berne, C.C., To Play New Haven Bulldogs

The Elmhurst Trojans recently downed Central Catholic 84-61 and Berne 91-57 to run their win streak to five straight.

The Trojans downed C.C. in the first game of a Coliseum doubleheader. North Side's Redskins downed the South Side Archers in the second game.

Elmhurst jumped off to a 22-13 lead at the first stop. It was 38-32 at the half. The Trojans ran their lead to 58-47 after three quarters. The last quarter was all Elmhurst as they outscored the Irish 26-14 to gain the victory going away, 85-61. The loss left C.C. at 6-9 for the season. Ron Stanski and Dick Krouse led the Irish with 16 points each. Tom Mullans led the Trojans with 28. Rick Hinton got 16, Greg Robers 15, Ted Barker 10, and Dan Starnes 7. The Trojans won the game at the foul line as they fouled only 13 times while C.C. doubled that number.

Last Friday Berne fell to the Trojans in a game played at the Bears gym. The game was close in the first half as Elmhurst led by only 3 at the half, 34-31. The second half was all Elmhurst as the Trojans outscored the Bears 57-26. Mullans led the victors with 24, Starnes had 16, Barker 15, Robers 13, and Tom Fuhrman 9. Berne was led by Mitchell Kingsley with 22 and Larry Beer with 17. The loss left Berne with a 4-11 season record.

The Trojans next meet New Haven in a game tomorrow night. The Trojans are 12-5 on the year and are out to down the Bulldogs for their sixth win in a row.

Ted Barker, face tense, hits a jumper for the Trojans.

Trojan Scoring Thru 16 Games

Elmhurst

Player	GP	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Mullans	16	120	78	318	19.8
Barker	16	74	43	191	11.9
Robers	16	54	40	157	9.8
Hinton	16	57	16	130	8.1
Starnes	13	39	7	85	6.6

Try Your Skill

1. Who is the former Boston Celtic who now coaches at Holy Cross?
2. IIn Indiana basketball what follows the Regional tourney?
3. What former Cincinnati basketball star was struck down by Sleeping Sickness?
4. Who was the inventor of baseball?
5. What baseball star received a $100,000 salary in 1964?
6. What sport is Ben Hogan in?
7. Where do the N.B.A. 76'ers play?
8. What team recently traded Wilt Chamberlain?
9. What sport does Ray Bluth star in?
10. What sport does Dick Van Arsdale play?

Ans. 1. Bob Cousey 2. Semi-state 3. Maurice Stokes 4. Abner Doubleday 5. Willie Mays 6. Golf 7. Philadelphia 8. San Francisco Warriors 9. Bowling 10. Basketball.

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BABER'S

CLASS RING HEADQUARTERS

BERRY AT CALHOUN PHONE 742-9188

Sports Shorts From Elmhurst Athletic Fields

Track is well under way and the boys have been working hard. Mr. Kemp, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Stoops each have a group which they work with. The milers on the team have been running from the school to the Smith Road and back. Everyone is working hard and the track team should be in very good condition when the first meet comes around.

In intramural the team of Russ Grose has seemed to be the best fourth period team as it sports a perfect record. The team of Roger Gutmann is the second best team as they have only one loss. This was at the hands of Grose's team.

With the basketball season still in progress it may seem a little early to look at next years team but it promises to be very good. Both of this year's starting guards will be back. Rick Hinton who is a junior and Dan Starnes who is only a sophomore. Big Greg Robers will be back next year and this will give the Trojans a lot of height. Sophomore Jim Gust broke into a varsity game and he promises to be good next year. Dave Anglin and Greg Jackson have looked good at times this year and the reserve team has had some great nights and will furnish some boys for next years varsity, also. The 1965-66 Trojans could develop into a very good team.

Rick Hinton shoots in Berne game.

VALENTINE'S DAY FEB. 14

City Records Through Feb. 1

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.	O.A.	D.A.	A.D.
North Side	13	2	.867	1051	816	70	54	+16
Central	12	4	.750	1028	921	61	58	+ 3
Elmhurst	11	5	.687	1080	952	68	60	+ 8
Bishop Luers	9	7	.563	1112	1166	70	73	— 3
South Side	7	10	.412	1079	1099	63	65	— 2
Central Catholic	6	10	.375	1145	1197	72	75	— 3
Concordia	3	12	.200	900	1050	60	70	—10

Berne-Elmhurst Box Score

Elmhurst	FG	FT	TP	Berne	FG	FT	TP
Mullans	9	6	24	M. Renner	1	0	2
Barker	7	1	15	J. Renner	0	1	1
Robers	5	3	13	L. Beer	6	5	17
Hinton	0	0	0	R. Beer	1	3	5
Starnes	8	0	16	Kingsley	11	0	22
Anglin	2	1	5	Spiechiger	0	0	0
Deuter	1	1	3	Beitler	2	4	8
Fuhrman	3	3	9	Lehman	1	0	2
Jackson	0	0	0	Flueckiger	0	0	0
Dean	3	0	6	Sprunger	0	0	0
Totals	38	15	91	Totals	22	13	57

Elmhurst	21	13	24	33	— 91
Berne	20	11	12	14	— 57

Prelim score — Elmhurst, 40-39.

Indiana University Plans Achievement Program, April 10, 24

The Indiana High School Achievement Program was designed to stimulate students' interest in learning and to foster school and community pride in academic excellence through recognition of students' performance. The 1965 High School Achievement Program will include tests in the following disciplines: English, Latin, French, German, Spanish, Biology (offered for the first time), Chemistry, Government, History, and Mathematics (Analytic Geometry).

Descriptive materials have been prepared for each of these areas of testing. These booklets include a statement of content, sample questions, and in some cases, lists of outside references. This descriptive information, for any or all of the areas to be tested, may be obtained in advance of the examinations by filling in and returning the form on the other page of this announcement.

Within the next month the 1965 High School Achievement Program brochure will be distributed to persons whose names are on our mailing list. Until this specific information is available the following guide lines may be used in planning for participation in the Program.

1. The Indiana Association of Junior and Senior High School Principals has approved the dates of April 10 and 24, 1965. All examinations will be written as scheduled on one of these Saturdays.
2. Only high school seniors are eligible for the HSAP with the exception of the History examinations. High school juniors may sit for the History examinations.
3. There is no limit on the number of entries from any one high school in any one of the subject areas. Students will be permitted to sit for the examination in more than one subject area as permited by the schedule.
4. The examinations will be graded and ranked in Bloomington. The winners will receive recognition and modest awards. Each paper wil be evaluated for advanced placement or credit in accordance with standard practice at Indiana University. These results will then be made available to any college in Indiana that has evinced interest in the Program. A college designated by the student may elect to examine the student's paper, using its own criteria for advanced placement and credit.
5. High ranking contestants and their teachers will be invited to an Awards Luncheon on May 22, 1965. (No examinations will be written on that day.)
6. Information regarding nominal cost to the student, testing centers, and enrollment procedures will be announced later.

This program administered by: Indiana High School Achievement Program, Indiana University, Maxwell Hall 121, Bloomington, Indiana.

Kenny's IGA Foodliner
6016 U.S. 24 West
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Red Cross Council Active With Veterans

Sandy Sunderland, Hal Smith, Catie Greenler, and Sharon Smith attended a carnival at the Veterans' Administration hospital on February 2. These Trojans, representing the Red Cross Council, contributed a ring toss event for the residents there.

WE WOULDN'T LIE . . .
OUR CHERRY PIE
IS THE GREATEST

and it's almost un-American not to enjoy some during the Month of Washington's birthday.

ONLY AT YOUR NEARBY Azar's

Trojans Nominate 15 Candidates For Valentine's Queen Of Hearts

Jane Black

Dindy Kast

Connie Greeno

Suzette Hunt

Karen McLaughlin

Trojans nominated fifteen girls, five from each class, who will compete for the title of Queen and her three attendants, for the semi-formal, "Cupid Capers," to be held this evening from 8 to 11, sponsored by the Speech Club. The crowning of the Queen will take place at 9:30 p.m., and her court will consist of one senior, one junior and one sophomore. Identity of the Queen will not be revealed until tonight.

Senior nominees are Jane Black, Connie Greeno, Suzette Hunt, Dindy Kast, and Karen McLaughlin.

Jane, taking Home Ec. French III, English, College Algebra and trig, is at the top of her class. She was recently elected Student Council Citizen of the Month and is active in numerous clubs. Connie Greeno is on the college prep course taking English, Typing II, sociology and trig. Connie, excelling in sports ability, has been varsity cheerleader for three years.

With plans of attending Steven's College is blonde Suzette Hunt. She is taking English, Govt., Shorthand II, and Typing II, and is a straight "A" student.

A future private secretary is Dindy Kast, who is on the commercial course. Office Practice, Shorthand II, Typing II English, Sociology, and Phys. Ed are preparing her for further education at Ball State this fall.

Karen is taking Algebra II, Typing II, English, and sociology. She is always working hard gathering pictures for the activities section of 1965 Anlibrum.

The five juniors who were nominated are Mary Ann Eickhoff, Charlotte McKay, Sharon Smith, Barb Venis, and Ginger Yergens.

Taking U.S. History, Speech I, French III, English and Bookkeeping I, Mary is a good student. She was recently on Hi-Quiz, but aside from school, she is interested in sports.

Charlotte McKay is presently studying drama, English, Algebra II, Chemistry and U.S. History.

Varsity Cheerleaders, Sharon and Barb, are also good students. Sharon, another Hi-Quizzer, is taking Algebra II, chemistry, English history, and French I. Barb keeps busy on her schedule of Spanish II, Speech I, English, and Typing I. Ginger is carrying four solids of U.S. History, English, Speech, and Typing.

The sophomores nominated Claudia Bolyard, Barb Brutton, Myra Ping, Claire Shoaff, and Gloria Smith.

Claudia, taking Plane Geometry, world history, Spanish II, English, and Phys Ed., excels in athletics. This reserve cheerleader is interested in teaching Phys. Ed.

Taking World History, Phys. Ed., French II, English, and Plane Geometry is Barb Brutton.

Myra follows a class schedule of Plane Geometry, U.S. History, Spanish II, English, and Phys. Ed., and is also a reserve cheerleader.

Latin II, Plane Geometry, English History, and Phys. Ed. are Claire's subjects.

Gloria, also a reserve cheerleader is kept busy with her schedule of History, Phys. Ed., Bookkeeping I, Speech I and English.

All students attending the dance are eligible with their tickets, for the final voting. They will cast their ballots by Friday noon.

Hiroko Sakai Places First In Red Cross Talent Show

Last Saturday night the Red Cross Council staged their annual variety show, featuring students as participants. At this time, cash prizes and ribbons were presented to the winners. First place winners in the solo and group categories received a cash prize of $8 and $16 in addition to the ribbon. Second place winners in their respective categories received a ribbon. Third place winners were awarded ribbons, also.

Receiving first place in the solo competition was Hiroko Sakai, who entertained the audience with her piano solo, "Consolation," as well as the performance of a Japanese dance, "Forget-Me-Not." Junior Dorothy Noble was awarded second place honors in the same category for her presentation of the song, "You Can't Help Loving That Man." Another singer, George Suarez, won third place singing "Cielito Lindo," "Guri Peccador," and "Adios Muchacos." Linda Roop, playing the ukelele, and Hiroko Sakai, the piano, accompanied George on the second and third selections, respectively.

The folk-singing group, consisting of Don Green, Joe Loughmiller, Koven Smith, and Tom Henning, led the group competition by winning first place. The performance of "Elegance," by Jane Grissom, Shirley Naile, Peg Geyer, Barb Flickinger, Sue Draper, and Cheryle Miser, received second place honors in the same group. A trumpet trio, consisting of Marcia Meyer, Dave Fensler, Pam Carey, and Maravene Bruerd, accompanist, won third place with their presentation of "Buglar's Holiday."

Other performers included: Steve Toor, who sang "Charade,"; Terri Hatfield, an accordion solo, "In the Mood"; Rick Galbreath, who presented a humorous declamation; The Ghost Riders, consisting of Dave Davis, Reg Waterhouse, Ivan Miller, and Fred Strauss — "Memphis Boogie," and "Last Kiss"; dancer Sue Hardwick; Susan Henschen, an accordion solo, "Carnival of Venice"; the spectors, consisting of John McGee, Steve Harrington, Ray Woodson, and Scott Branstrator; Vicki Squires, an accordion solo, "Accordion Boogie"; and the Elmhurst Jazz Band, directed by Mr. Meyers.

Behind-the-stage jobs were filled by: Mr. Goss, technical director; Mr. Meyers; director of the high school band; Hal Smith, student director; Sharon Smith, assistant director; Marsha Fry and Dave Woods, lights and sound; Scott Branstrator, publicity; Jane Bourie, tickets; Catie Greenler, general assistant; and Miss Wimmer, sponsor of the Red Cross Council.

Advertising Club Sponsors Contest

Once again this year, the Advertising Club of Fort Wayne is sponsoring the high school editorial contest, open to students of the eight Fort Wayne high schools.

"What Ethics in Advertising Means to Me" is the chosen subject upon which all submitted essays are to be based, comprised of one thousand words or less.

Materials for reference may be found in the library and have been made available through the Fort Wayne Advertising Club. Entries must be submitted to Mrs. Hibben no later than March 1.

All entries will be judged on:
Originality of thought.
Accuracy of information.
Clarity of expression.

The panel of judges will be made up of five prominent Fort Wayne persons to be named by the Contest Chairman.

First prize will be a $50 bond; second prize, $25 bond; third prize, $15 cash; and 5 prizes for honorable mention of $5 each. Each winner will be awarded individual plaques, as well as all names engraved on permanent high school plaques. All awards will be presented at the Editorial Award dinner of the Fort Wayne Ad Club, April 15, at which time all winners and teachers will be guests of the sponsoring club.

Two Sophomores Selected Citizens Of The Month

Chris Havens

Steve Quance

Sophomores Chris Havens and Steve Quance were recently selected Citizens of the Month for January by the Student Council. Chris and Steve were chosen to represent the ideal students in actions and ideals, based upon their actions.

Chris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Havens, is on the college prep course, taking general history, phys. ed., plane geometry, English, choir, and French.

Steve, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quance, is taking plane geometry, phys. ed., French II, English, and general history.

GAA Members Attend Play Day

Last Saturday, February 6, six GAA members attended a playday for the Indiana Third District held at Huntington College. Mrs. Doswell, club sponsor, accompanied the group. Pam Hughes, Carol Gordon, Jean Ham, Nada Rust, Karen Bushey, and Mary Theime attended the playday, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association of the college.

Among the day's activities were: a tour of the campus, and Huntington College girl's intersquad basketball game, and participation in volleyball, tumbling, trampoline, ping pong, and shuffleboard. At this time a seminar for all GAA sponsors was held to exchange ideas and discuss procedures of their clubs.

Having participated in the day's activities, honors were awarded to the team having accumulated the most points. Trojan Nada Rust was a member of the third place team.

Lady: Please tell me which platform I go to for the train to Boston.

Conductor: Turn to the left and you'll be right.

Lady: Young man, don't be impertinent.

Conductor: Okay, then turn to the right and you'll be left.

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lmhurst Trojans Send Valentine Greetings To Many Friends

oyez notre valentine, cher M. Viz-
des garcons dans la salle d'audio
al.
notre valentine favori, cher M.
no de les jeunes filles di Francais

o Miss Wimmer, Happy Valen-
s Day! From your little ions in
od three.
o L.R., Happy Valentine's Day!
m Santa.
o Miss Falls, we love you. We love
Your homeroom brats.
arry: To the guy I love; even
ugh he forgets his suit coat! Love,
e.
o Captain Bones—care for a dog
uit "Spot"—B.B. Happy Valen-
's Day.
ear Fish—Played any pool lately?
py Valentine's Day to you—
tch.
—Take three walks around the
k—Spot.
arl—Happy Valentine's Day to
SOHF.
—Hope my Valentine "covers the
ect." Love ya, T.
appy Valentine's Day to all girls
specially the pretty ones—from the
Steves.
appy Heart to Mr. Athan from
loving homeroom!
o Phydeau from Fifi—Happy Val-
ne's Day.
o my darling Mike at South Side—
py Valentine's Day from your
ing Jane.
o the King of Southern Indiana
) from the Eskimo.
ove to Mr. Racehorse Passwater
n the two mules.
eorge — Happy Valentine's Day
m the SS graduate.
o all the Cafeteria's Crumbs from
Hall's Haunters.
ll my love on Valentine's Day to
rge III, my South Side and Elm-
st friends and enemies, Mr. Kurtz,
Viz, and Miss Falls. Signed Cher-
he Passionate Miser.

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747-5211

To my man at Manchester from your girl at Elmhurst—Happy Valentine's Day.

Mr. Viz—we got elegance. Signed, Vizino's Girls.

Monsieur Kurtz — Happy Heart from the French teacher at Howe.

Happy Heart to Larry at I.U. from Betty.

Love and kisses to S.A. from the Contessa.

All our love to the SS speech team from the mighty Trojans—We're on our way.

Danny Ballinger — "I love you!" Signed, your loving journalism class.

Mr. Werling—yes, wo do love you muchly!

Love and kisses to Teddy from Billy who loves you dearly—Happy Valentine's Day!

We love you Betty . . . please come home.

Happy Heart to the Kekionga faculty from your faithful graduates.

To my dear Cistern—at this lovely time of the year—my friends seem to notice an accumulation of pink fuzz on my suit—Happy Valentine's Day from your Brethren.

To Cheryle—we love that fringe—Happy Valentine's Day from the Elegant Five.

To the most important girl in my speech class—lots of love. You Know Who.

To the one I love—I don't love you anymore.

To the Gates of Greenlawn from the gang in the Chevy II.

All my love to Cindy from the black VW—quit chasing me!

Happy Valentine's Day to Larry J. —Keeping swinging it.

Merry Christmas to all from Bob Heniser.

To E.H., T.F., R.Z.—isn't revenge swell? The TP Gang.

T.C.—I think you're a cool guy. Signed, your secret admirer.

To Susie and Rosie—best of luck on your Anaconda Policy. Mr. Werling.

To the owner Purity—l"We'll send them through Uphom"—the manager of the Wagon Wheel.

Happy Valentine's Day to an expert floor mat from Annie Gump.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jim from Becky and to Bob from Peggy.

Love to all my sweethearts—Dave Woods.

To Annie Gump from all of us.

All my love to Miami's King from Elmhurst's Lady in Black.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mr. Passwater from his fourth period class.

Joan—answer the phone!

Happy Valentine's Day to Mr. Werling from his prize history student, Z.Z.

Happy Heart to Karen, Connie, Stan, John, Steve, Pam, Kerry, and Jimmy from C.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the students from Mrs. Pennington.

Love to the Paper Tiger from the girl who knows.

To the cassonova of the fifth period lunch hour.

All my love to the devoted "scub collector."

To my darling Jimmy from your better half Pat.

Greetings to Dr. Kelley from your former sixth period class.

All our devotion and love this Valentine's Day to Mr. Hoover from his hard-working, diligent, and loveing fourth period.

Red Hearts to Bobby B.—who will reach the door first from now on when the bell rings?

A big kiss to Beth Smith from your deepest admirer and good friend — do you want any chow mein?

Love to Linda V.—Happy Valentine's Day from Tom's big brother.

Happy Valentine's Day to King Larry at I.U. from Charlotte's rival.

To Superjaws everywhere — love, Us.

Best wishes to Kathy S., Jane G., and Cheryle M. from your good friend R.S. . . . Borsch!

Happy Valentine's Day to Mrs. Hibben and Mr. Poor from your loving staffs.

Marilyn — give all our love to Gordy and Pete.

Love to Rose, Hiko, Jim, Jane, Shirley, Sue, Kathy, and George from "X".

To Dear Heart John from the girl who sits on the floor.

All my love and kisses to Cindy from your dearest and secret admirer.

Happy Valentine's Day to Miss M. from Miss S.

Love to Romeo from Juliet; to Lady Mac from Mr. Mac; to Laura from Rob; to Liz from Richard; to Harriet from Ozzie; to me from you.

Will you be my Valentine? from "Lambchops" to Donald W. Solari.

Barb—I'll love you forever. Will you be my Valentine? Dick.

To Bambi and Boing-BBoing: May Cupid find favor with you from Horace and You Know Who.

To Mr. Werling — Happy Valen-
tine — from your third period.

To Mr. Kemp — may you have a hot Valentine's Day—Your faithful trackmen N.J., L.A., T.G., R.L.

Judy Cross—Be my Valentine—N.J.

Jackie—Es mia Valentina—Tim.

Ray—to a real nice guy—Happy Valentine's Day—Barb.

Bob—to a wonderful guy—Happy Valentine's Day—Dee.

Steve—good luck with Diana.

Happy Heart to Chuck D. from Lorie C.F.

Dear Mrs. Billiard — "Themes, themes, themes, themes!"

To Bob Imel——Happy Valentine's Day from Sandy.

To Sandy H. from John D.H.

Hearts and flowers to Miss G. from Mr. G.

To Mr. Athan and Mr. Geyer — Happy Valentine's Day—Do I get to start next game?

To Aunt Susie from Uncle Bill—you're my Valentine.

To Coach Kenny from your bosom buddy—G.R.

To Gale H.—Hi!

To Larry with love, Karen.

Love to Jon from D.H.

Boomalong — Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Cinnamon.

To Dinky Adams

To Dinky Alman from Shelia.

Happy Valentine's Day Mr. Kurtz —I quit!! Kathy.

D.D.—See you at Cupid Capers.

To Ralph from Lassie.

Gwenn M.—How about a date? By the way, you do!

To Tom and Dave—the EYES have it—from the Knockouts.

All our love and hearts to Cathy, Kathy, John, Don, Ron, Stan, Denny, Steve, and Karen from Cindy and Jane.

Happy Valentine's Day to Steve—the sweetest, kindest, most wonderful brother in the world—why don't you ask Janie out? Love, Me.

To Dianne—are you still talking to yourself? S.H.

Greetings to Dale's Midnight Pajama Raiders J.S., S.S., and C.P.

Dearest Greg Pease — don't walk like a poker—love, Sheri and Dianne.

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EVERYTHING IN FLOWERS

Love to Patti and Bev from the one who promises never to speak of John C. again.

To the guy who forgot what I'm like—from you know who.

Sharon and Jim M. — any more swift episodes at Dale's lately?

To my honey—Happy Valentine's Day. I love you—"Dear".

Love to the one with the mysterious kind of pains from the doc.

To D.C.—the guy who doesn't know what he wants but what he's gonna get.

Mr. Werling—Teaser of the Year—what's your policy? The Anaconda Kids.

Mr. Geyer—quit kicking my hall monitor post—Smiley.

Joan—who did you pull through the bushes?

Happy Valentine's Day to Dave D. —Don't you think you're a bad influence on the S.C.? (gum)

Happy Valentine's Day to Bill from Crunch.

We love you True Blue Bill from Will.

Friends, Romans, Countrymen, and Mr. Gerwig—Happy Valentine's Day from the fourth period.

Love to L.M.C.—you're a real Trojan.

S.S. and S.S.—How was MacBeth?

Love to Bullwinkle from Rocky.

Happy Valentine's Day to Burger from Leonardo.

To Kerby B.—from your valentine Julie.

Happy Valentine's Day Russ from Nancy.

To P.T.—Happy Valentine's Day with love, L.V.

To Mr. Passwater — Hope your girls' booster club picture turned out —from the boys who made the picture a success.

Cheerleaders — remember that ice cream is fattening—from your good humor boy.

To my high school sweetheart, Claudia—love, Doug.

To Renaye—best of luck always. Signed P.W.

To Pearl from her youngest Greggy.

Happy Valentine's Day to dear Mrs. F. from Gregoracita.

Love to Q.S.—remember who's the coolest! Retarded

To Gwen from Ronaldo.

To Bob from your favorite John—We like it, really ,but we just can't let you get a swelled head.

To John from your favorite Barb—I hate it, but at least its good joke material.

Love to Miss G., our favorite sweetheart teacher. Bruce, Will and Stan.

Sweet wishes to the big fuzzy one from the big dirty one.

Aunt Susie is Milwaukee bound—did you find anything in Lake Forest? The boys from the Windy City.

To the R. Rumpler—watch yourself—supper will be served.

Nutmeg to the one and only. The Big Bopper.

Steve S.—love and best wishes on Valentine's Day from Gwen and Marla.

Pocho — where there's a stare, there's a care. Dinky.

I've got it bad for that new girl from Akron. Signed, an Akron Lover.

To Brownie, the psychosomatic—are you still dating the white 1965 Mustang with the automatic on the floor? The Typing Flunkies.

To Barry — S.R. How about heels to match your purse? The guys.

With love from me to you. Happy Valentine's Day to Laune Mason from a Secret Admirer.

To Steve T.—To the pansy from the Lakewood Boys.

To S.J. — that's for eating my celery.

T. C. Jones—I am not a chicken. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Cinnamon.

Mike G.—you better not go out on me again. Your study hall buddy.

Big T—always be my Valentine. Nutmeg.

Happy Valentine's Day to S.B.—from J.J.

To the Gish—Happy Funeral from us all.

Ron—Happy Valentine's Day from your harem (the junior girls).

Scott B.—always be a happy whipper. Have a small valentine's.

To Scott V.—the biggest fish at the Blu-Q—just keep losing the cash.

Scott V. — always be a happy whipper and have a small Valentine's Day from B.

Larry H.—how can you celebrate Valentine's Day under water?. S.V.

To Monty at O.H.S.—may this be your happiest Valentine's Day yet. Your Steady.

Congratulations Susie on your fantastic accomplishment. Was your reward delicious? Hope so. Boosie and Wolf.

Everybody—be my Valentine and bring me lots of candy—Fats.

Fink No. 1 — be my Valentine. How's my little Coalla Bear? Don't stay in the shower too long, you might shrivel up and no more you. Louse No. 1.

Durant—if I were you I would prefer the T.V. room. Have you taken anymore bicycle trips?

To Fran who loans her books so eagerly—Smile—it can't last much longer.

Carolyn and Karen—Green, blue, orange, red, brown, yellow, and purple striped X-KE's to you both. Always have confidence in yourselves.

Abuna—I hear that cycling is great for a defective nose, Tiger. Why don't you try it sometime? Stay off the highways this time.

Marsha—As if you couldn't guess —Habani, Gani, Bwana.

Jackie Kliner—Eat lots and lots of goodies Sunday so you can grow up to be a big, tall basketball player like I!

To a Beach-nut named Jane—Have a good time and eat only the little pieces.

John — Happy Valentine's Day. Have you run into any more doors lately?

J.R.—Be my Valentine and next time we go out to eat, you can buy your own french fries.

Coqual—that's you J.J. — Happy Valentine's Day—Gerke.

Durant—be my Valentine! Love, Janet.

Happy Valentine's Day Mr. Kemp. We shall run hard for you on Valentine's Day. Hurdles.

Happy Valentine's Day to S.B. from J.J.

To D.B. at South from D.B. at Elmhurst—have a Happy Valentine's Day from D.H.

Happy Valentine's Day, Vikings. Suzy.

From S.F. to the one at North with brains. Don't eat too many candy hearts.

From Terry Z. to Paul C.—be my Valentine.

Happy Valentine's Day to Susie C. —my tumor is getting better! C.S.

Love and kisses to the girl with the neat clothes and hair from the one who notices—Z.Z.

Happy Heart to D.H.—it really was not for me! From the one who hopes she'll never need it.

Greetings to Connie W.—have you forgotten your shoes lately?

All our love to A.D., H.L., and F.W. from your all-time lover, P.B.

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Trojan Vocalists Awarded Honors At Contest

Saturday, February 6, at the IMEA, ISMA, NISBOVA solo and ensemble regional contest, talented Trojans carried off six firsts, 13 seconds, and two thirds in the vocal division.

First plaee honors, in the solo division, went to Elizabeth Borden, Dorothy Noble, and Deborah Brower; second to Christine Havens, Doris Parlette, Scarlett Sanders, Lorinda Ebel, Jane Laguna, Jane Nicholson, Dorothy Noble, Bud Hirons, Steve Rutledge, and Ray Shinn. A third place in the solo division went to Larry Young.

A first place in the ensemble category went to three groups: a girls trio, composed of Sharon and Gloria Cox, and Ellen Browning; a mixed trio of Cheryle Miser, Jane Nicholson, and Koven Smith; and another girls trio made up of Jane and Debbie Beach, and Jane Laguna. A second place was given to Pat Jenkins, Joan Boling, and Toni Heiney, who make up a girls trio; another girls trio composed of Linda Morningstar, Peggy Rathert, and Caryl Antalis, and a mixed trio of Elizabeth Borden, Chris Havens, and Steve Fensler. A third place was awarded to the barbershop quartet made up of Steve Ross, Ray Shinn, Steve Fensler, and Koven Smith.

Summer Courses Offer Juniors Chances For College Credits

Qualified juniors now have the opportunity to start their college education the summer before their senior year or even earlier. Many colleges offer summer courses which give credits applicable to a degree. A wide variety of courses is available, and summer activities offer a taste of what regular college will be like. Detailed information can be obtained from the guidance office, but here are some facts about a few colleges' summer programs:

Purdue University — June 21-August 31 — offers air conditioned library and classrooms, graduate and undergraduate courses, concerts, recreation, workshops, convocations, and special programs.

Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois — July 5-July 23 —— a "College Credit in Escrow" (C. C. I. E. by which eligible juniors can earn up to 3 semester credits. Requirements are: recommendation of high school principal; upper 10% of class; and college prep course, including 2 years each of science, a language, mathematics, 3 years of English. Classes are limited to 25, are available in sociology, psychology, government, and philosophy. Total cost is $150, which covers tuition, room, board, books, and special activities.

Mount Herman School, Mount H man, Massachusetts — June 23-Au ust 7 — offers courses in Exposit Writing, literature, The Structure History, The Examined Life, a vanced French, P. S. S. C. physics, troductory chemistry, anthropolo inorganic chemistry, mathemati psychology, geology, theoretic phy ics. Costs for latter 6 courses is $32 for advanced French, including tra to France $1300; others, $650. St dents who have completed their so omore year are eligible. Financial (partial or full) is available.

Northwestern University, Eva ton, Illinois — June 27-July 31 offers courses in engineering (che ical, civil, electrical, industrial, m chanical engineering, physics) spe (dramatics — radio-television — fi debate, public speaking), education juniors, journalism to juniors and s iors.

Information on other summer in tutes can be obtained from the gu ance office. Be sure to find out soon as possible, however, becau most colleges have application de lines.

Kathy Spice In Speech Contest

Senior Kathy Spice recently represented Elmhurst in the annual American Legion Oratorical Contest, held Sunday, January 31, at New Haven High School.

Kathy Spice

A phase of the Constitution was the topic of Kathy's speech, which was required to be an original oration and ten minutes in length.

Although Kathy did not place first, she defended last year's winning plaque and made an excellent showing for Elmhurst. She competed with entrants from South Side, New Haven, and North Side High Schools.

Third Six Weeks' Honor Roll Revealed

Sandi Hyde
*Cynthia Sieminski
Beverly Bleeke
Paul Johnston
Suzanne Ketzler
Fred Sturges
Beryl Cole
Gary Crabill
Marcia Drummond
Patricia Gamble
Susan E. Hoffman
Nick Jaworskyi
JoAnn Kissinger
Beth Smith
Gail Smith
Sharon Smith
Jane Bourie
*Pamela Carey
Mike Carroll
Pat Faylor
Carolyn Frech
Dale Gaff
Sylvia Grant
Larry Hansen
Gary Messick
Gwenn Moses
Gregory Pease
Kirby Pence
Cynthia Rairden
Steve Shultz
Kathryn Seemeyer
Judith Thompson
Bruce Wolfe
Steven Feeny
John Ferguson
Sue Ellen Hartman
Pam Hughes
Cindy Pugsley
Marcia Tobias
Reggie Waterhouse
*Kathy Willard
Rene Young
Carol Farris
Cary Habegger
Joyce Stevens
*Don Allmandinger
Cynthia Bond
Vicki Bradbury
Don Brenneman
Patricia Capin
Mary Ann Eickhoff
Barbara Evans
Marilyn Nail
Mary Cler Smith
Dianne Abbott
Susan Exner
Gloria Kerr
Nancy Mongosa
*Joan Stauffer
Barbara Barrett
Pamela Block
Linda De Haven
Gwen Gutman
Jack Heauin
*Ginny Kerns
Carl Lapadot
Kay Morningstar
Dorothy Noble
*Joan Boling
Judith Cross
Toni Heiney
Patsy Jenkins
Steve Nail
Suzanne Funk
Sharon Miller
*Larry Wilson
Nancy Ayers
Margery Bowers
John L. Capin
James N. Combs
David K. Fensler
Candace Gibson
*William Hausman
Christine Havens
Kaye Huey
Walter Jawarskyi
Richard Jennings
Debra Kreigh
Michael McFadden
*Bonnie Roth
Caryl Antalis
Nancy Wills
Elaine Bryson
Jerry Guebard
John Shurboff
Judy Hadley (missed on 2nd 6-wk. period)
Ron Blaettner
Hoagie Bliwernitz
Sue Davis
Doug Dean
Fredrick Strauss
Richard Bourie
Sylvia Caston
Michael Cole
Stanley Dietzel
Marcia Glidewell
Dave Gooden
David Hall
Karen Kennedy
Kendrick Meyers
Steven Muha
Myra Ping
Chris Shirey
*John Zavitz
Steven Redding
Dan Walden
Nancy Bolyard
Barbara Gideon
*Sue Hardwick
*Jean Kingsbury
Patsy Maxwell
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David Woods
Pam Berggoetz
Charles Bruerd
*Terri Hatfield
Gary Houston
Mariann Johnson
*Cheryle Miser
Linda Murdock
Randy Zion
Maurane Archbold
Connie Boling
Nancy Emerick
Julia McGregor
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Lloyd Tester
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Dave Dean
Barbara Flickinger
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Carl Nes
Margie Good
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Sharlene Marsh
*Janice Miller
*Joyce Rousseau
Nancy Burton
Dennis Deuter
Sara McKee
Kathleen Osbun
Koven Smith
Pamela Walker
*Suzette Hunt
Beverly Bennett
*Richard Baughn
Patricia Ball
Shirley Naile
Tom Mullans

Dairy Society Offers $2,000 Scholarship

In a recent letter to the guida counselors the Chicago Dairy Te nology Society recognized the n for more young people trained in field of dairy manufacturing. E year they offer a $2000 scholars to the best qualified student w wishes to enter a university to st in this field. To be eligible for scholarship, the student's pare must reside in the Chicago Milk S Area which has been defined as states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Mi igan and Wisconsin.

The student winning this schol ship will be permitted to attend college of his choice in any state long as the school carries an acc ited curriculum in Dairy Indus Dairy Manufacturing, or Dairy Te nology. Applicants will be scree in the basic of scholastic stand extracurricular activities, and gene character.

The recipient of last year's aw was Mr. Ronald C. Gamble of F Wayne, Indiana, who is now study Dairy Manufacturing at Purdue U versity.

For all graduating seniors int ested in applying for this scholars further information, as well as an plication form, is available in guidance office.

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Elmhurst Advance

24—No. 12 | Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana | February 24, 1965

ELMHURST TROJANS

e Trojans will go into the Sec-ls this year in good shape. They had a good year and should be h to beat. Elmhurst must be ed close to New Haven, North and Central as the favorites. hurst will start Greg Robers and Barker at forwards. Big Tom ans will be at center and Rich on and Dan Starnes will play at guard spots. Tom Fuhrman, Dave , Greg Jackson, Dave Anglin and y Deuter will be the chief re-es.

ullans, who has led the Trojan ers, and Dan Starnes, who has very hot since he broke into the ing line-up, will be key men in Trojans drive. Hinton will be the maker and Robers and Barker be the rebounders. The Trojans make a good showing this year t's get behind them and let them y they have the student body sup- in this year's Sectional.

CENTRAL TIGERS

e Central Tigers of first year ter Bob Dille have been ranked in top twenty in the state all year. ral has either been very good or bad all year long. Their best ry was the upset of the then ter one team in the state, Ander- Marzine Moore and Jim Whitt the Tigers high scorers. They play forward. Herman Williams e 6-3 center and Willie Harper Rick Tielker are the guards. John ley is the chief reserve for the als. Central could easily win the als but to do that they would to be hot for three or four es straight and they have not that consistant this year.

SOUTH SIDE ARCHERS

e Archers record has been under all year but the Bowmen could any school in the tourney on a n night. With big 6'5" Willie g on the boards, South will get hare of rebounds. Denny Peppler, Yoder, John Leakey, Jan Doran Don Nelson all have aided South e scoring department. Peppler, , and Yoder are all averaging e 10 points a game. If South is g they might be the spoilers in ourney this year. At any rate the ers have won many sectionals can't be excluded as possible ps.

ENTRAL CATHOLIC IRISH

e Irish are having a bad year as r lowly record indicates. This, ever, does not mean they couldn't a big upset in the Sectionals ost fans can't forget the Irish st year as they upset a great team. Although the Irish don't a big scorer, they do have four in double figures for the season. man. Dee Murray, Dick Krouse Rick Bartz are all over 10 on season. Mike Weidemeier is the starter on the Central Catholic . If the Irish can keep their ers from fouling out, as they so o do, they could be rough in the Sectionals.

BISHOP LUERS KNIGHTS

ers has been much improved over year. They score an above .500 d for the year and have beaten ral tough foes. Roger Reuille has the club in scoring with a 16+ age per game. Phil Miller has aged 15 and Mike Forbing 14. Farrell and Tom Christle round the Knights first five. Ray Con-t is the top Luers substitute. Knights lost to Woodlan in the game of the County Tourney year 53-51. They had come from nd all through the Tourney for ling victories but this just wasn't year. Things maybe a little dif-nt in the Sectionals as the Knights d be very tough.

HARLAN HAWKS

e Hawks were 11-8 for the sea-and 3-4 in the Allen County Ath- Confereince. They have given ral city schools tough games and meet the Central Tigers in the onals. Harlan is led by big Steve ng. Miller, Hertig, Thompson, Delagrange round out the first

Trojans Draw Leo

Twelve Area Teams Clash In '65 Fort Wayne Sectional

Dan Starnes

Greg Robers

Tom Mullans

Ted Barker

Rich Hinton

Huntertown
Thurs., 7 p.m.
South Side

Sat., 12:30 p.m.

New Haven
Thurs., 8:15 p.m.
Bishop Luers

Championship Game
Saturday, 8:15 p.m.

Sectional Champs

North Side
Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Central Catholic

Friday, 7 p.m.

Harlan
Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.
Central

Sat.,1:45 p.m.

Concordia
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Arcola

Friday, 8:15 p.m.

Leo
Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.
Elmhurst

NORTH SIDE REDSKINS

North has been the best team in the city this year as they have lost just four games to date. Michigan City, New Haven, Central, and South Bend Central are the only teams to have beaten the Redskins. Mike Bedree and Dave Moser have been the leading scorers with over 16 points per game. Mark Henry, Mike Sibert, and Steve Crawford round out the first string. North has the best bench in the city with Steve Bulmahn, Barry Strugis, and Ron Millholand. At 6-8 Sibert is going to be a big help to the Redskins on the boards. He is sure to aid the fast break and defense of North. North Side is the Co-favorite along with New Haven in this years tourney.

CONCORDIA CADETS

The Cadets who are the only parochial school to ever win a sectional have the worst record in the city. They were hurt heavily by the graduations of Tom Baack, Jerry Toms, and John Sheets from last years Co-City Champs. Tom Wilcoxson is the only regular from that group back this year. Tom is having a great year as he is in a battle with our Tom Mullans for the city scoring championship with a 20+ per game average. Ron Stelzer, Dave Pressler, and Reinking have given Wilcoxson some support this year but not enough to make the Cadets a serious pre-tourney threat.

LEO LIONS

Leo has not won as many games as the Lions have dropped but they have looked good at times and are always a threat. Ted Gherig is the team leader. He has started for three seasons straight and is use to sectional pressures. Tim Gherig and Dick Minnick have had some good games this year. Minnick is a 6'4" pivot man who is rough off the boards. Dave Venderly has scored well this year and is a threat from the outside. The Lions best game was a two point loss to the Ossian Bears who won 15 straight games including a victory over the Trojans. Although the Lions are not a pre-sectional favorite they could be spoilers in the 1965 Tourney.

ARCOLA ACES

With new coach Clark Stahly at the helm the Aces have been just under .500 on the season. Don Thatcher is the leading scorer on the Aces and also is on top in the county scoring. Arcola isn't big but is fast and shoots well. Bob Trahin, Eldon Schoch, Roy Phillips, and Bill Eviston (a freshman) also have aided the Aces this year in their county struggle. Stahly replaced Mr. Etchyson as coach at Arcola when he decided to join the coaching staff here at Elmhurst. The Green of Arcola have never won a sectional title and will be out this year to try for their first.

NEW HAVEN BULLDOGS

New Haven has been a tough squad this year. They have lost only three games all year long. They were second in the NEIC to Garrett and are highly regarded for the 1965 Sectionals. The Bulldogs have balance and are deep in talent. Denny Herman, Neal Carnes, Russ Moody, Dave McClure, Wayne Augenstine, and Bob Rohrbacker are the leaders of this fine team. Only time will tell how the Bulldogs are going to do in the Sectionals but they have indicated that city schools pose little threat to them. They have beaten six city schools this year which is quite a record.

HUNTERTOWN WILDCATS

The Cats have done well this year as they have been well over .500. They were one of the leaders in the Allen County Athletic Conference, being second only to the Woodlan Warriors who drew Adams Central in a first round game of the Adams Central Sectional. Huntertown is led by Bob Yates. He is aided by Terry Howdyshell and Bill Lucas. Freck, Martin, Warner, and Wells round out the nucleus of the team which will meet South in the Sectionals. The Wildcats finished at 13-7.

Prejudice, Conformity Destroy Competition And Desire To Excel

Many of the world's greatest thinkers, scientists, and statesmen possessed certain outstanding, even odd characteristics that placed them apart from the rest of society. But as a progressive and a free-thinking society, we do not condemn them for these traits; rather, we tend to accept them and even applaud their eccentricities. In the old American tradition, we seem to admire the unique and condone the extraordinary in people of prominence. We, too, like every other country have our beloved "national characters."

Yet, the ordinary people with whom we come into daily contact are forced by tradition and prejudice into conformity — conformity to a standard set by others and enforced by public opinion. Just try to step over the boundary of the local society's established code and wait ensuing uproar. Of course, we must have set moral codes and a system of laws; but, beyond this, why can we not let others live their lives as they see fit? Some of the world's greatest literature would not have been written, and some of the world's most astounding discoveries might not have been made if individuals had not dared to defy society's narrow-mindedness. So the next time you see someone in a rowboat on the Reservoir reading Keats aloud, or atop the Lincoln Tower experimenting with lightning, do not ridicule him. You may be laughing at a future Shakespeare or Einstein.

"To each his own!"

Self-Analysis, Understanding Necessary For Successful Life

Every man naturally desires to be somebody else. Did you ever awake at four o'clock dreaming you were someone else; — or did you ever hear a member of one profession wanting to be in another profession? Do you know who and what you really are; — and what you want to get out of life?

This little example of wanting to be somebody else explains that perplexing part of which we call Human Nature.

The natural desire of every man is to be somebody else, explains many of the minor irritations of life. What are you going to do with your life? Are you going to start out life in one profession then decide to be somebody else?

In order to avoid this confusion which could lead to a miserable life, start thinking about your future now, and give this important decision the thought it deserves before the time comes when you have to decide. A snap judgment at that stage of the game could have irreversible consequences.

Plan your studies and other interests so you can find a little out about many different areas. Don't limit your school courses to one line. How can you be sure of youur life's occupation unless you know something about many different occupations? That would be like saying, "I only like hamburgers — no other food," when you've never tasted any other food.

"The future belongs to those who prepare for it."

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Teen-Talk With Terri

As you can see, I have made an addition to my column — a picture of my ugly mug. Now I'm just as good as Abby or Anne — well, maybe almost as good, anyway. Sincerely (who, me, be sincere?), I thought maybe this would help any kids who have gripes or anything of that nature that they would like to submit to me for publication (if it's printable). See, I'm harmless — most of the time. I do get kidded for my temper occasionally.

Well, seniors, the time is getting closer and closer for us to put on the ol' cap and gown and take that last, long march down the aisle into the cold, cruel world. It won't be long now, as the saying goes. How do you feel about it? Happy, sad, wistful, scared, eager? I can tell you, I'm a little of all these, and maybe even a few more. I'm eager to get out, work this summer, and enter college this fall; but at the same time, I've liked high school so much, especially this year, that I'm sorry to leave. I know I wont' always have it this good.

Juniors and sophomores still have that final year to look forward to. Believe me, there's nothing like it. In the beginning of the senior year—at least it was this way with me—it feels no different than any other year of high school. But as the year goes along, you start feeling more like a senior. All the things that are a part of being a senior—voting on cap and gown colors, choosing a baccalaureate minister, acting up in class and taking advantage of the teachers (This doesn't happen too often because most of our pedagogues at EHS are too wise for the seniors' good), and all the other little things—contribute to a general feeling that's hard to describe until you experience it for yourself. At any rate, I'll never be a senior again, and I intend to have a ball this last year and take advantage of all the opportunities I may never have again — both educational and otherwise.

Well, that's all for this installment. Be good (I know it's hard — believe me, I know!), and I'll be communicating with you again in a couple of weeks, if not before.

College Day Offers View Of Campus Life

It is never too early for sophomores or juniors to be thinking about college, as well as seniors. A good way for lower classmen to become better acquainted with a college or university they might like to attend is the "College Day" or "Career Day" offered by most colleges. They offer interested students and parents a great opportunity to visit the campus, talk with teachers and guidance personnel, and look the institution over in general. The purposes of College Day, as stated in the "Admissions Newsletter" from Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, are: To help the student, his parents, and secondary school guidance personnel develop a better understanding of selected institutions of higher education by providing accurate facts.

Newsy Notes

Things are happening around EHS!

Friday, February 19, juniors Joan Stauffer and Cindy Pugsley served as pages at the Indiana General Assembly in Indianapolis.

On the GAA scene, junior Barb Barrett received a pin and letter and Cassandra Welbaum also received her pin.

Saturday, February 27, twenty Elmhurst students will take an Engineering Aptitude test, given at the I.U.-Purdue Regoinal campus.

Civic Theater To Present Shakespearean 'Othello'

The Fort Wayne Civic Theatre would like to call to the attention of all junior and senior high school and college English teachers and departments, their produtcion of "Othello," truly one of William Shakespeare's greatest tragedies. We feel this to be the perfect vehicle to introduce, tie in, or refresh English students with the great works of Shakespeare and are offering our special student prices to enable all students in the Fort Wayne area to see our presentation. Prices of all seats in the th will be reduced by fifty percent all students, whether your stud prefer to come alone or with a gr Four play dates are recommended student attendance. All interes parties are urged to contact the C Theatre at 128 East Washing Street or phone 742-3151. The office will open Monday, Marc The hours are 12:00 noon to 5:00 and on performance night to p.m.

Recommended play dates: Fri March 5th, Curtain time 8:30 p Saturday, March 6th, Curtain 8:30 0p.m.; Wednesday, March Curtain time 8:00 p.m.; Thurs March 11, Curtain time 8:00 p.m.

Reservations must be picked up ten minutes before curtain time!

Student discount prices: $ $1.00, and $.75.

Elmhurst Drivers Show Commendable Violations Record

Looking out over the sea of cars in EHS's brand-new parking lot and pondering all the disparaging remarks about teenage drivers, it is easy to get a trifle frightened at the thought of all those how-many-thousands-of-horses being aimed by maniacs just released from their institution of learning. It might even be scary enough to make you turn slightly green and get a funny little feeling in the pit of your stomach. Envisioning such headlines as "16-Year-Old Driver Wipes Out Four at One Blow," or "Youth Car Out of Control Demolishes Lincoln Tower," you think, "Will II be the next teenage traffic victim?"

Contrary to popular opinion, however, Elmhurst has a comparatively good safety record, at least considering the three-month period from September to November, 1964. A "High School Traffic Violation Summary" prepared by the Safety Education Bureau of the Ft. Wayne Police Department shows that for this period, out of a total of 72 violations, Elmhurst students contributed only six.

The types of violations included reckles driving (12), inadequate equipment (12), running a stop sign or signal (10), speeding (9), driving without a license (5), failure to yield the right of way (4), and various other violations (20). The score of violations, by high school, ran like this: South Side — 21, North Side — 20, Central — 11, Central Catholic — 7, Bishop Luers — 7, Elmhurst — 6, Bishop Dwenger — 9, and Concordia — 0.

ACFW Sponsors EditorialContest

The Advertising Club of Ft. Wayne is again sponsoring its annual Fort Wayne High School Editorial Contest this year. The contest runs from February 1 to March 1, the last day on which entries may be submitted. Any student who would like to enter may do so.

The subject of the editorial should be, "What Ethics in Advertising Means to Me." The length of the entry should be 1,000 words or less; and an official entry blank, which can be obtained in the library by interested students, must be attached to all essays submitted.

Essays will be judged for originality of thought, accuracy of information, and clarity of expression. The judges will be a panel of "five prominent Fort Wayne persons to be named by the Contest Chairman."

Awards include: 1st prize — $50.00 savings bond and an individual award plaque; 2nd prize — $25.00 savings bond and plaque; 3rd prize — $15.00 cash and plaquue; also, five honorable mention awards of $5.00 and a plaque. In addition, all winners' names will be engraved on permanent plaques to be placed in their respective high schools. These awards will be presented at an Editorial Award of the Advertising Club of Fort Wayne on April 15, 1965. The winners and their teachers will be guests of the club at this dinner.

Some important things to remember are: originality — don't just parrot something you've heard or read. Try to get a different angle, and use your ideas. Be accurate in dealing with facts or figures. Don't forget: The limit is 1,000 words, no more.

'Hoosier Hysteria' Invades Elmhurst

There is nothing more exciting unpredictable than the tourney. S how the surging crowds or teena the eager teams, and yes, even exhausted coaches and officials to look forward to this great an event. It seems difficult for an sider to comprehend the true m ing of "Hoosier hysteria," but t of us who have witnessed this co agree that perhaps even "hyste is a mild word when the tourne in full swing. There are always seems, several upsets during course of the elimination as well games that keep the spectator on edge of his seat right up to moment of the final buzzer. And e year, almost without fail, some known player makes that final that saves the game and puts hi the celebrity circle. Where else earth can one find the excitemen competition, the challenge of sp manship, the thrills, the chills, fun, and even the disappointment where! It begins here each year the cry, "It's tourney time!"

City Offers Student Cultural Outlets

Fort Wayne offers various cult outlets to the community, and on the active participants in the s ing of culture is the Fort W Civic Theater. The Civic Th stages plays in the winter a Washington Street address; and ing the summer, plays are give the Franke Park Outdoor Thea In addition, throughout the w months, the Children's Theater sents plays for the younger g in Fort Wayne. The Civic on whole provides sometimes amu sometimes tragic, but always up date plays of major interest.

Performances are given by u volunteers who work from thre four weeks rehearsing for a play will be given three nights a week two consecutive weeks. Anyone try out for parts that include ac singing, and dancing.

Not all of the work goes o front of the footlights. Many p are needed to design and build make costumes, sell tickets, ope the spotlights, and prompt the If you have doubts about your ac ability, this may appeal to you such service is given free, since director and the technical director the only paid personnel.

The work keeps up because t are two weeks of productions lowed by two or three weeks o hearsal for the next play. The mer schedule is much the same the Civic moves to Franke Park.

One advantage of working b stage is that one can more or set his own hours during rehe weeks. Another advantage of ing at the Civic is the opportuni meet different and interesting p If you would like to try out for acting parts, contact the managem If you would like to work backst follow the advice of one who kn "Just walk in the back door, someone will hand you a paintbr

Senior Karen McLaughlin Reigns As Valentine's 'Queen Of Hearts'

In an atmosphere of soft red lights and hearts, senior Karen McLaughlin was regally crowned Queen of Hearts of the Valentine's semi-formal "Cupid Capers," held Friday, February 12. The dance, sponsored by the Speech Club, was held in the gymnasium and featured the selection of a court, as well as the queen.

Mr. Zimmerman crowned Karen, having been selected by all ticket holders to the dance. Also selected were three girls who reigned with Karen as her court. Senior Jane Black, junior Charlotte McKay, and sophomore Gloria Smith represented their classes on the court.

Other nominees included: seniors — Dindy Kast, Connie Greeno, and Suzette Hunt; juniors — Mary Ann Eickhoff, Barb Venis, Sharon Smith, and Ginger Yergens; sophomores — Claudia Bolyard, Myra Ping, Barb Brutton, and Clare Shoaff.

Princeton Man Talks To Counselors

Princton rep Elmhurst LP

Wednesday, February 17, Mr. Watkins from Princeton, New Jersey came to Elmhurst to inform Guidance Counsellors about the experimental prediction study.

Elmhurst is one of the few schools participating in the program.

The predictive composite is a 2 digit number which combines the PSAT, Verbal score, the PSAT mathematical score, the two year high school average, and the rank in the class. It can be used to predict, within a measurable range of error, grade averages of the present juniors at the end of the freshman year in college. The predictive composite, then is an intermediate number which combines the four predictors and relates them to grades in Indiana Colleges.

Boys' Chorus Gives Program For DAR Titlists

March 1, at 1:00 in the YWCA, the Boys Chorus will provide musical entertainment for the DAR scholarship award winners' luncheon.

At the luncheon will be the DAR Good Citizenship winners from all of the Fort Wayne schools, and their principals, or a representative. The fall winner from Elmhurst is, senior Julie McGregor. The spring winner has not been chosen yet. Guests of honor at the tea will be either the principal from the schools, or a representative.

The Boys' Chorus is made up of 15 boys. They are Steve Fensler, Tom Jackson, Mike Kauffman, Dennis Kreider, Art Messenger, Richard Reinert, Sam Robles, Steve Ross, Steve Rutledge, Ray Shinn, Koven Smith, Mike Snarr, Dennis Stoll, Steve Toor, and David Vervalin. Accompanists are Gloria Cox and Susanne Funk.

Concert Band Presents All SchoolAssembly

On February 10, Elmhurst Concert Band presented a Winter Concert at an all-school assembly. The program included Rhapsodic Essay, Haskals Rascals, played by a drum trio of Ivan Miller, Jim Combs, and Steve Muha, a solo by Jim Combs with band accompaniment of Thundering Drums, Buglers Holiday — a number done by Marcia Meyer, Pam Carey, and Dave Fensler. Also was given two selections by the Elmhurst Stage Band, Uptown Groove, and Cinnamin Kisses, closing up with Funny Girl, by the entire Concert Band.

Comments about the assembly taken by student council representatives were: "Individual performances were great! Should have been longer and scheduled more often — more of the students should have been highlighted. The stage band was terrific. Excellent response from audience. Very Good Band!"

Another interesting band note is that Elmhurst has the largest number of representatives going to the state contest in Indianapolis, from Fort Wayne.

Meanwhile the band is preparing for a Coffee Concert in early April, and the annual band tour to junior highs on April 14th. This year they will travel to Portage and Kekionga.

Attention!

Recognition should be made of the fact that Jerry Guebard made straight "A's" this last six weeks, but he was missed on the honor roll.

Things Coming Up

March
1—PTA 8:00 p.m.
1:00 Boys Chorus for D.A.R. Banquet.
2—Student Council 7:30.
5—End of 4th grading period.
6—B.B. regionals.
10—Grade cards issued.
13—Sophomore Party.

Eight Juniors Represent Trojans In Citizens' Apprentice Program

Eight juuniors have been chosen to represent Elmhurst in the Citizens' Apprenticeship Program. They are: Cindy Bond, Joan Stauffer, Beth Smith, Nick Jaworskyi, Cindy Sieminski, Sharon Smith, Patti Capin, and Barb Barrett.

C.A.P. which is sponsored by the United Community Services and the Central Labor Council of the AFL-CIO, gives a representative group of Fort Wayne high school juniors an opportunity to see first-hand the operation of the community's health and welfare agencies.

The students will learn the extent and specific types of social services and facilities available in the community, and explore with community specialists, personal factors and community conditions that lead to individual and family breakdowns. Also, they will discover how the community's network of health and welfare agencies help troubled individuals and also strengthen the general welfare of the community.

On March 1, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., an evening "mixer" will be held featuring informal introdutcions to fellow students, sponsors, and research people.

Sessions will be held on Saturdays, beginning March 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Foellinger Center, with lunch served. Students will explore some fifteen agencies including family and children's services, child guidance, tax supported services, Red Cross, recreation, health services, and rehabilitation.

There will be three field trips to an orphanage, Allen County Home, State School, and Red Cross. In addition, a tour of a local hospital is being arranged.

On May 8, a graduation banquet featuring a nationally known speaker in the health and welfare field will be held.

Trojan Speakers Gain Honors At Speech Meet

Six Trojans recently gained honor at the sectional speech tournament held Wednesday and Thursday, February 12 and 18 at South Side High School. These winners, along with winners in other divisions, will enter the regional tournament at Howe Military School this Saturday.

In original oratory, senior Cheryle Miser placed; in poetry — Rose Miller and Paul Groves; in humorous — Chris Havens; and in girls' extemporaneous speaking, Barbara Flickinger. In oratorical intepretation, Beth Smith was chosen alternate.

In the all-over ratings, Elmhurst placed four. Other schools participating included: South Side, North Side, New Haven, Howe Military School and Central Catholic.

Also winning honors were Elmhurst's two debating teams consisting of: Jane Grissom and Richard Baughn; and Larry Wilson and Bruce Jennings.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eytcheson, on the birth of their baby girl, Gayle Diane, February 5.

H. Smith, F. Warner To Take Exams At Bunker Hill

Hal Smith Fred Warner

Seniors Hal Smith and Fred Warner have been selected to attend Bunker Hill Air Force Base March 8, 9 and 10 for physical aptitude tests and examinations.

Fred, Hal and ten other nominees were selected by Congressman E. Ross Adair from the results of a civil service test which they took in January.

The physical tests at Bunker Hill will test the reflexes, co-ordination and agility of the nominee. It is a very detailed exam, checking all parts of the body. After all the tests, both physical and mental, and after many forms that the nominee must fill out, Congressman Adair will appoint two of the twelve from the fourth district to the academy in May. The class then enters in June and starts the four year rugged life of an Air Force cadet.

March 6 the nominees who have not yet taken the CEEB tests or two achievement tests will take them.

Hal, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, 44300 North Washington Road is on the college prep course, taking chemistry, trig, economics and English IV.

Soph, Senior Answer On Hi-Quiz In March

John Zavitz

Tom Mullans

This Sunday, Elmhurst will be represented on Hi-Quiz by sophomore John Zavitz. He will appear at 5 p.m. on channel 15.

Among John's subjects, Latin II, plane geometry, English, band, and world history, band is his favorite. He plays second clarinet in the concert band.

John is the vice-president of the Classical Club and is interested in golf and basketball.

After graduating from high school, John hopes to study at Indiana University or at a church-related college. His father, the Rev. Dwight L. Zavitz, is the pastor of the Westfield Fresbyterian Church.

Senior Tom Mullans will answer for the Trojans as the Fort Wayne seniors begin thei rbout on Hi-Quiz on March 6.

Tom, and outstanding student and basketball player, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Mullans of 2450 Randall Road.

His schedule consists of chemistry, English, economics, and college algabra. Tom has been a Hi-quizzer and also a Trojan Junior Rotarian.

Ted Barker

Ted Barker Chosen March Jr. Rotarian

Chosen Junior Rotarian for March is Ted Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, 2516 Cle Elum Drive.

Ted is on the college prep course, taking geography, English 12, government and speech. After graduation he will attend college on a liberal arts course to be a coach.

Of course, one of his many interests include sports of all kinds others are being president of the Lettermen's Club, a member of Hi-Y, Phi-Chem, Red Cross Club, and Student Council. He also likes to travel, and like all other teenagers, enjoys dancing.

Asked to comment on his being chosen for this honorary position, Ted replied, "I'm very happy to have been chosen for the opportunity to see what the Rotary club and businesses are like."

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Twelve Nominated For Prom Court; Juniors Cast Final Votes March 1

Dianne Abbott

On February 15, the junior class voted and nominated twelve candidates for prom queen and court. They will once again cast their final ballots and select seven of the following, Monday, March1. Those chosen are Dianne Abbott, Mary Ann Eickhoff, Susie Exner, Catie Greenler, Ginny Kerns, Charlotte McKay, Vicki Madden, Beth Smith, Sharon Smith, Joan Stauffer, Barb Venis and Ginger Yergens. Here is a preview of the girls interests, class schedules and activities.

Born in New Albany, Indiana, **Dianne Abbott** has traveled around quite a bit but is now settled at 11916 Covington Road. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Abbott, and attended Aboite Junior High School. Taking Algebra, U. S. History, Typing I, and English, Dianne is also interested in Speech, and has earned recognition at many speech meets.

Mary Ann Eickhoff

Mary Ann Eickhoff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Eickhoff, of 5117 Gardenview. She is presently taking U.S. History, Speech I, French III, English and Bookkeeping I. She recently celebrated her seventeenth birthday February 11. Mary was vice-president of her class last year and is currently active in Y-Teens, Booster club, and is a hall monitor. A past Hi-Quizzer, she is a good student and hopes to go to college and become a teacher.

The only redhead of the twelve is Susie Exner, taking Spanish I, U.S. History, Typing I, and English. She belongs to Home-Ec Club, Commercial Club, Boosters, Red Cross Safety Council, Y-Teens and is also a hall monitor. Susie will probably go to college and then become a homemaker. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Exner, Jr. living at 3300 Sand Point Road.

Lively **Catie Greenler** is interested in everything. She is a member of Red Cross Council, Booster Club, and Y-Teens. Catie (christened Catherine) is also a hall monitor and was voted Student Council alternate for home room 230. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Greenler, 1834 Getz Road. A schedule of Art I, Speech I, chemistry, English, and U.S. History keeps her busy.

Catie Greenler

The oldest of two daughters, **Ginny Kerns** lives at 6410 Winchester Road with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Kerns. Ginny was born in San Diego, California, but has lived here most of her life, and attended Kekionga. She expects to go to college and her vocational choice is a government, perhaps in a foreign country. She has traveled extensively all over the United States and made a trip to Europe in November of '62. Ginny enjoys swimming and all sports, but scholastically, her favorite subject is English. Other classes include U.S. History, Typing I, French I and sociology. She is a member of Y-Teens and Boosters.

Ginny Kerns

Charlotte McKay

Having been recently voted a Heart Queen attendant at the Cupid Capers Affair, is **Charlotte McKay**. The only girl in a family of three other boys, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. David McKay of 6225 Chester. Charlotte attended Kekionga, but was born in Cape Geradeu, Missouri. Her interests center around sports, from horseback riding to parachuting, (an activity she would like to try). Charlotte would like to go to college, but is vague about any specific vocation. She follows a schedule of U.S. History, chemistry, Algebra II, English, and Drama. Charlotte belongs to Booster Club, Y-Teens, and Bowling League.

Vicki Madden

Taking U.S. History, Typing I, English, and Shorthand I is **Vicki Madden**. She is thinking about getting a job as a secretary following graduation, and is a member of Commercial Club. Residing at 2106 Melbourne Court, Vickie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bants.

Being interested in playing the flute, reading almost all types of books, sports, especially swimming, and writing letters, is **Beth Smith**. She would like to become a teacher, or major in creative arts when she gets to college. Beth has definite plans of attending Earlham and in preparation, she is on the college prep course, taking U.S. History, Speech I, English, French II, and Band. Her favorite subject is English, but she also likes band. Beth is Exchange Editor on the Advance, is a member of Speech Club, FTA, and is alternate on Student Council. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Smith of 12030 Winchester Road.

Beth Smith

Another Smith candidate, **Sharon Smith**, is vice-president of Y-Teens, active in the Red Cross Council, Phi Chem Speech Club, and is a varsity Cheerleader and hall monitor. This active Trojan is also a whiz scholastically ,proven by her appearance on TV's Hi-Quiz. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and lives at 3608 Hazelhurst Drive. This year Sharon follows a busy schedule of Algebra II, chemistry, English, U.S. History, and French I, and maintains an honor roll average.

Sharon Smith

Joan Stauffer

Having an avid interest in horses is **Joan Stauffer**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stauffer of 6406 Homestead Road. Joan owns her own horse and finds fun and enjoyment in him. She also is a member of the Booster Club, and works on the Advance. Being an honor roll student, she is taking English, U.S. History, Speech I, and French II. She definitely wants to atend college upon graduation from Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Venis are the parents of **Barbara Venis**. Barb was born in Bluffton, Indiana, but attended Aboite, and lives at 7521 Aboite Center Road. Barb enjoys all sports and displays her enthusiam by being one of our varsity cheerleaders. She is an active member of Red Cross Club and Y-Teens. Taking Spanish II, Speech I, English and Typing, Barb is undecided about her future career.

Barb Venis

With possible future plans of being an airline hostess is **Ginger Yergens**. Her interests are varied, but she most enjoys water skiing, Ice skating and dancing. Ginger is very active around school, being Student Council Representative for home room 204, belonging to Y-Teens, Booster Club, and Commercial Club. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yergens she lives at 3311 Opechee Way in Indian Village. Ginger is presently taking U.S. History, English, Speech, and Typing.

All juniors will decide on their choice for the biggest event of the year—the Junior Prom, to be held May 1.

Susie Exner

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Ginger Yergens

Trojans Close Season With Two Big Victories

The Elmhurst Trojans recently closed their regular season with a 72-55 win over Kendallville and a 72-[illegible] win over Adams Central.

The Trojans dumped Kendallville in an away game 72-55. The boys of coach Bill Geyer trailed 16-13 after the quarter but then rallied and won going away. Tom Mullans had 33 to lead the Trojans. Ted Barker got 16, Greg Robers 6, Rick Hinton 9, and Dan Starnes 6. Dan Leighty was high for the Comets with 16.

TOM MULLANS scores against Adams Central.

The next night Adams Central visited Elmhurst and almost beat the Trojans. Guard Jim Hill of the Jets almost won the game as he came off the bench and got 6 points near the end of the contest. Ted Barker hit two free throws to ice the game with about :14 seconds left. Elmhurst hit 29-64 field goal attempts and 14-20 free throws. The Jets got 23-57 field goals and 19-26 free tosses. Mullans led Elmhurst with 32 points to give him 65 points for his last two games. Robers hit 13, and Barker 8 for the Trojans. Roger Schnepp had 31 for the Jets. Tony Ehrsam and Rex Funk each had 11.

Reserve Notes

November 5, the Trojan reserves met the Berne Bears and defeated them 40-39. Jim Gust was high scorer for Elmhurst as he netted 14 points. The box score is as follows:

	FG	FT	TP
Walden	5	2	12
Finlayson	2	2	6
Gust	7	0	14
Dean	3	1	7
Hartnet	0	1	1

The Trojan reserves downed Snider Friday, November 12, 52-50 in an overtime. Jim Gust for Elmhurst was high scorer with 18. The box score is as follows:

	FG	FT	TP
Walden	1	4	6
Werling	4	1	9
Gust	7	4	18
Dean	2	1	5
Rickner	3	1	7
Finlayson	2	3	7

Against New Haven November 13, Elmhurst trounced the growling Bulldogs 48-40, to bring their record to 13-5. Dan Walden took game honors with 15. The box score is as follows:

	FG	FT	TP
Walden	4	7	15
Werling	1	4	6
Gust	3	2	8
Dean	2	2	6
Rickner	1	1	3
Finlayson	3	1	7
Sosinski	0	1	1
Hicks	0	2	2

HALL'S DRIVE-IN

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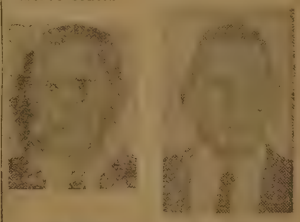
Coaches, players, and managers gather for huddle during time out.

Mr. Geyer, Mr. Athan Coach Basketball

Bill Geyer, who is in his tenth year as basketball coach at EHS, was graduated from South Side High School and Butler University, where he participated in basketball, football, and track.

Assisting Mr. Geyer with the varsity this year was Rex Athan, also a football coach. He moved up this year after five successful years as reserve coach.



Mr. Athan Mr. Geyer

Sports Shorts From EHS Athletic Dept.

Congratulations to Mr. Geyer who was recently voted county coach of the week for the second time this year. He deserves a fine hand for his team this year. Mr. Athan has done a great job as assistant coach and Mr. Etchyson has done a fine job with the reserves.

* * *

The track season is rapidly coming around as spring approaches. In a future issue the Advance will try to explain the different events of a track meet. This is hoped to create interest in the cinder sport at Elmhurst and make the meets more enjoyable to spectators.

* * *

New Haven Bulldogs seem to have got the brake this year in the draw. They have one less game to play than the other tourney powers. While tough North Side, Central, and Elmhurst must battle each other to reach the Saturday night game. New Haven has only to beat Bishop Luers and the winner of the Huntertown-South Side game to play in the final game. No matter what team makes it in the lower bracket they will be tired in the final game while the upper bracket team will be much more rested.

GREG ROBERS strains for two points in Adam's game.

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REMEMBER, IT'S A DATE! SATURDAY, MARCH 6th, AT HUTNER'S PARIS DOWNTOWN

Welcome Home

Elmhurst Advance

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Charlotte McKay To Be Crowned Queen Of 1965 Junior Prom

Pictured above, left to right are Dianne Abbott, Barb Venis, Susie Exner, Queen Charlotte McKay, Sharon Smith, Mary Eickhoff, and Ginger Yergens

Voted Prom Queen, Charlotte McKay will reign May 1, at the 1965 Junior Prom. Her princesses in attendance include Dianne Abbott, Mary Ann Eickhoff, Susie Exner, Sharon Smith, Barb Benis, and Ginger Yergens.

Her Majesty Charlotte, an attractive brunette, is considering Butler or Depauw University as her choice for college. Although yet undecided about her future, Charlotte definitely plans to attend the college that will stimulate her thinking in her chosen profession.

As a member of Y-Teens, Booster Club, FTA, and an MYF officer at the Wayne Street Methodist Church, Charlotte is an active participant in both school and community affairs.

When told she had been electedl from Queen, Charlotte exclaimed, "Every girl dreams of having an honor like this. I can't believe it could happen to me!"

* * *

Pert Dianne Abbott, a blue-eyed brunette, likes math and has considered being a math teacher. To further her education she has thought about the possibilities that the state of Kentucky has to offer, perhaps the University of Kentucky or Murray State Teachers College. Not yet definitely choosing a career Dianne wishes to attend college for at least four years.

Most of her interests lie in the speech field, proven by her attendance at seven speech meets this year and competition in the tournament at South Side.

After learning that she was voted a member of the court, Dianne confessed that it was a shock. "I'm so very honored."

Her activities include being on the Anlibrum junior staff, a homeroom secretary, in Speech, NFL, Y-Teens, Commercial Club and Booster Club. She obviously has acting talent as she was cast in last year's play "Bye Bye Birdie" and "The Mouse That Roared." Dianne likes to do most everything "except dishwashing and ironing."

* * *

Mary Ann Eickhoff is an enthusiastic member of Y-Teens, Booster Club and FTA.

Princess Mary Ann plans to attend college and become a teacher, possibly of physical education, or social work. With her main interest centered in sports, Mary enjoys all types of athletic contests.

When asked about her election to the Prom Court she replied, "I'm shocked and very thrilled!"

* * *

Princess Susie Exner, a pert redhead, had this comment: "I'm so happy and proud to be on the court, but I only wish that all the girls could have made it."

Susie participates in a variety of school and church activities, some of which are Y-Teens, Home Ec. Club, student Advisor, "Annie," Booster Club, MYF, Job's Daughters and the Allen Co. Teenage Safety Council.

College is high on Susie's future list with a degree in nursing or homemaking as her goal.

* * *

Brown-eyed Sharon Smith was astounded on hearing of her election to the court. "I don't believe it! You must be kidding!" was her reply.

Sharon's activity list included cheerleading, Phi Chem, FTA, Red Cross Council secretary, Vice-Pres. of Y-Teens, Qui Vive Sorority, and Vice-President of her Luther League. Her other interests are knitting, swimming and reading.

Princess Sharon also plans to further her education at college, hoping to be a teacher or a social worker.

* * *

"Really" was the only thing brown-eyed Barb Venis could say when told of her election. As an avid sports fan, Barb enjoys swimming, skiing, basketball and football.

In addition, her extra activities range from cheerleading, Y-Teens,

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors Appear Next On Hi-Quiz

Janice Miller

Sue Hardwicke

Two Seniors will uphold the school honors for the next two weeks as they represent Elmhurst on TV's "Hi-Quiz."

Janice Miller, appearing this Sunday, will attend Indiana University to fail in the process of becoming a foreign language teacher.

The attractive brunette is taking college and commercial course in English, Typing II, French III, sociology, office practice, and shorthand. Her favorite is French.

Janice is a member of FTA, Commercial Club, and a feature writer for the Advance. She is president of her youth group at Saint John's United Church of Christ.

Sue Hardwick, featured the following week, also carries a full schedule. Her subjects are: Spanish II, French III, her favorites, English, economics, and college algebra.

She was recently featured in the Waynedaler, in which they told about her own dancing studio and teaching practice.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weber on the birth of their son, Daniel Lewis. Born at Lutheran Hospital, the baby weighed in at 7 pounds, and 8 ounces on March 9. The third child for the Weber's, Daniel has two older brothers to welcome home.

Assembly Today On Fam. Living

Friday, March 12, Mr. Frank Liddle, sponsored by the YMCA, will talk on family living program.

The assembly will last most of the day, with the schedule as follows:

First period — The general assembly with both boys and girls attending.

Second period — The girls will go to their home rooms and have a question and discussion period while the boys stay in the gymnasium for a talk from Mr. Liddle.

Third period — The boys will adjourn to their home rooms for a question and discussion period while the girls go to the boys gym to hear Mr. Liddle.

Fourth and Fifth periods — These will be the lunch hours and whatever classes are regularly attended at that time.

Sixth period — Finds both boys and girls back in the boys gym for a final general assembly.

Seventh period — Will resume with the regular classes.

Plans Underway For After-Prom Activities

The After Prom committee is now in full loperation. The committee met with class officers and Student Council members of the junior class. These students voted for the type of menu and entertainment they wanted for the After Prom Party.

The After Prom Party will be held May 1 at the close of the prom held by the school from 9 to 12 p.m. The party will be at Lighted Acres on Bluffton Road starting at 12:30 to 4 a.m. There will be a buffet type lunch and the entertainment by "Tyrone and the Upsetters."

Letters will be mailed to parents on April 4. Students must have a signed permission slip to purchase a ticket. Tickets will go on sale at the school during both lunch periods April 21, 22, and 23. There will be no sales or refunds after April 23.

The P.T.A. Prom Committee who helped make the event possible is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. Zeysing, P.T.A. President; Mr. and Mrs. O. Exner, Jr., Chairman; Mr. and Mrs. K. Jackson, entertainment; Mr. and Mrs. D. Greenler, food; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hinton, tickets; Mr. and Mrs. Baade and Mr. and Mrs. Hackbarth, decorations.

Fifteen Trojans Compete In Annual Math Exam

On Thursday, March 4, 15 Elmhurst students took the Annual High School Mathematics Examination for 1965. Those participating were John Shurboff, Jerry Guebard, Steve Noble, Marcia Tobias, Karyn Volz, Bruce Wolf, Sylvia Grant, Cary Habegger, Patti Capin, Beverly Bennett, Steve Abbott, John Dinius, Kathy Willard, Gary Crabill, Richard Baughn, and Don Allmandinger.

Dick Baughn

The test was given in only secondary school math and was limited to material from elementary algebra, plane and simple co-ordinate geometry, and intermediate algebra. It was of the multiple choice type; and to discourage random guessing, the scores were calculated by subtracting one-fourth of the number wrong from the number right.

The three highest papers (those of Richard Baughn, John Dinius, and Beverly Bennett), will go to the local Mathematical Association of America Chairman. The sum of these papers will equal the Team Score. Awards are made on the basis of the individual and team scores. For award purposes, the United States and Canada are divided geographically into 10 regions. Awards include a silver cup to the school with the highest team score, a bronze cup to the school in each Region with the highest team score, a certificate of merit to the schools in each Region scoring in the upper ten per cent of team scores, a Mathematics Pin to the student with the highest positive score, in each school plaques to students with perfect scores, and the student with the highest individual score. Other awards include a gold medal to the winner for four consecutive years with a minimum score of 70 in the current year and a silver medal to the winner for three consecutive years with a minimum score of 50 in the current year.

Beverly Bennett

John Dinius

Things Coming Up

March

12	Sophomore Party 8-11
	Boys' Gym
	End of grading period
13	Classical Club Hop
	B.B. Semi-State
15	Air Force Test 12:00
17	FTA 7:30 p.m.
	Commercial Club 3:15
	Grade cards issued
20	B.B. State tourney
23	Phi-Chem After school
24	Spacemobile Assembly
	Ball State 10:00
26	DeVry 2:00

Trojans Swell With Pride For Outstanding Ball Club

Basketball season has come to a close, but we have a team we can be truly proud of. Our ball team this year has played many great games. A few times we were all on the edges of our seats until the final seconds, but usually we pulled through. Our boys worked together real well and there was seldom anything that could stop our big boys.

We should also be proud of our big senior Tom Mullans for being high point man in the city. Of course, we can not forget the rest of the boys and the coaches. A good team is the result of all the members — coaches and boys — pulling together.

We would like to thank the boys for a great season and all the fans who supported the team. A salute, too, to the senior guys, who played their hearts out in that game against North Side. We suffered no disgrace in being beaten by a great team; and although our Trojans were down, the fellas never quite and gave their best right down to the final buzzer. So congratulations seniors and all other Trojans for the honor and glory you have brought Elmhurst this season.

Careless, Negligent Attitudes Lead To Lowering Of Averages

As the end of the school year draws near, many students tend to take the attitude that "The year's almost over. I can sit back and relax for the rest of school." It's easy to understand and perhaps even share this feelinng; but though there are only a few more weeks left, there is no reason why we should let down. These last weeks are just as important as the first ones. You can ruin your average just as easily now as you could in September. Perhaps we should take the attitude, "Well, there are only a few more weeks left. I can keep my work up to par for that long, maybe even raise it a little." This attitude won't hurt your average. That's for sure!

An upstart of the negligent habit many of us tend to adopt is that we get careles in our work. Actually, this carelessness is only a sort of minor letting-up; but it can be serious, too. Even the best student gets a little forgetful when he's doing work late at night, rushing to finish a last-minute assignment, or worried about a test. However, we should remember the old adage, "Anything worth doing is worth doing well." It's no good staying up 'til 12 a.m. doing a paper if the teacher can't read it anyway. Of course, the solution is to get things started in plenty of time. If this isn't possible, maybe it would even be better to hand the assignment in a day or a few periods late — depending on the teacher, naturally. (But then, most teachers, being almost human, will be a little lenient if you approach them right.)

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Vacation Brings Sleep, Shoveling

On Thursday and Friday, February 25 and 26, Elmhurst Trojans (as well as all other Ft. Wayne area students) had an unexpected vacation. As we all know, Ft. Wayne and every place else was snowed under—but completely. So for the first time in over 40 years, the Ft. Wayne Community Schools were declared closed. Many Trojans took advantge of this happy vacation-time to catch up on sleep or other neglected duties. Here is what some of our classmates did over the snowbound vacation:

Sue Draper — "I spent my week shoveling snow from my driveway and sleeping."

Linda Murdock—"I didn't do anything because I was snowed in most of the time. Mostly, I slept."

Bob Mohr—"Wednesday, I wrecked my car. Thursday, Mick McOmber and I rode around in his Model A pulling people out of the snow. Wrecked my car again on Friday. Worked Saturday and Sunday."

Kay Platt—"I didn't do anything except stay home and shovel snow."

Joyce Reed—"I stayed home with my parents. I also enjoyed the sleep I got."

Tom Fuhrman—"Played pool."

Dave Hobbs—"Helped shovel the snow from my driveway."

Barb Marschand—"I shoveled snow and slept—didn't do my homework."

Becky Gillie—"Read a book for my book report—caught up on the soapbox operas."

Georgia Glass—"Nothing."

Hiko Sakai—"Played cards."

Francis Sherriel—"Had a snowball fight."

Dave Bolyard—"Played pool, shoveled snow, stayed out late and drove around with the guys."

John Kraft—"Helped clean roads."

Kathy Riley—"Slept, made fudge, shoveled snow."

Jane Nicholson—"Watched TV, listened to records, and slept."

Pat Bailey—"I didn't do much of anything."

Rick Galbreath—"Water skiied."

Bob Bell — "Dreamed of better weather such as Alaskan days and Siberian nights."

Mike Hale—"Visited relatives at the North Pole on my dog sled."

Carolyn Schlup—"Mowed the lawn."

Jane Laguna—"I stayed home both days going nuts. Why?"

Dennie Deuter—"I shoveled snow, snow and more snow."

Tom Clancy—"I went stir-crazy."

Robert Beecraft—"I shoveled off my driveway and then I romped up and down the driveway with my pet turtle in my Red Chariot."

Rita Carbaugh—"Stayed home and worked. Couldn't get out for three days."

Nancy Emrick—"I caught up on a few I had neglected to do."

Marsha Prior—"I slept, ate, and enjoyed not going to school."

Bill Lude—"I slept all day Thursday and slaved all day Friday."

John Niemeyer—"I played cards all day Thursday and about broke my back shoveling snow Friday, Saturday and Sunday. P.S.—I went to the sectional Saturday."

John Grieser — "I shoveled snow, slept, messed around, and shoveled snow."

Two Trojans Gain Opportunities For European Travel Experience

Sue Schmoe

Hal Smith

Two Elmhurst Trojans, Hal Smith and Sue Schmoe, both seniors, are visiting Europe this year. Hal, who was the first to leave, took off by plane from Baer Field here in Fort Wayne on Saturday, March 27. He accompanied the Doctor Herbert Karol family — the Doctor, his wife, and their sons Jim (who is Hal's age and a senior at South Side), Tom, and Mike, who attend Portage Junior High.

Hal was invited to go with the Karol family on this trip which they had been planning for a year, but because of conflicts was unable to accept. Then suddenly, he found he would be able to go after all. In a flurry of last-minute preparations (hampered by the snowstorm and Washington's birthday — no government offices open), he finally was ready to go barely in time.

Flying to Chicago from Fort Wayne, Hal transferred to a German airliner, Lufthansa, and landed at Frankfort, Germany. From there he flew to Munich, where he joined the Karols, who had flown from Detroit on a plane chartered by a skiing excursion. On Sunday morning, February 28, the group motored to Kitzbuhel, Austria, for five days of skiing in the Alps. From here, they went by car to Salzburg and Vienna. On Monday, March 1 they went by rail to Venice, Italy, where they stayed until Friday, the fifth. On Wednesday, the fifth, on to Rome. Here Hal and company will visit such famous historical sights as the Borghese Gardens, the Vatican galleries and museum, and Sistine Chapel (Michelangelo's magnificent work), Capitol Hill, the Roman Forum, Palatine Hill, the Imperial Forum, Aventine Hill, Basilica of St. Paul, Church of St. Peter in Chains, and the famed Colosseum. The visit to Rome will last until Sunday March 14, when they will fly to Milan. Next is scheduled a skiing excursion to Zermatt, Switzerland at a resort there. (Incidentally, all the Karols and Hal took their own ski equipment.)

From Zermatt will follow a route by rail to Geneva, Switzerland, then on to Paris, France for three days. At last on March 20, Saturday, a much - traveled - and - probably - weary Hal and company will take off from Orly Field, Paris, to arrive back in Fort Wayne on Sunday. What a schedule!

Sue Schmoe, also a senior at Elmhurst, and her family are visiting Europe from April 24 until the middle of May. The trip, which is combination business-pleasure, will start with the flight from New York on the date mentioned before. The family will first visit Munich, Germany. Next on the agenda will be the Ba varian Alps, then Vienna, Austria for five or seven days of sight-seeing From Vienna, they will go by rail Lucerne, Switzerland and Florence Italy. Others stops in Italy includ Venice and Rome. Altogether, Su and her parents will spend about te days in Italy.

The family plans to go on sight seeing excursions of their own along the way, and they want to see all th main tourist attractions. When the return to New York, they may als spend some time at the New Yor World's Fair. All in all, it certainl looks like a fascinating and never-to-be-forgotten journey.

Certainly all of us wish Hal an Sue the most enjoyable of trips. Thi is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity one we all wish we could take advan tage of. So Sue and Hal, have a won derful time and think of all us poo North America-bound Trojans bac here struggling away over our books

Teen-Talk With Terri

First of all, I'd like to congratulat all the guys on the team for a great season. All the players and studen managers really played hard and gave everything they had. Although we didn't beat North Side, we were hon orably defeated by a great team; and there is certainly no disgrace in that Someone had to lose, and personal ly I think our team and fans (adults included) showed some of the best sportsmanship in comparison to both the tourney teams and the regular-season com petitors. Our Trojans had a great record for the season, one of which we can all be proud. And Trojans — Good Luck next year!!!

Next I would like to say a word of two — maybe a little more — on the National Honor Assembly which is coming up soon. I feel that being a member of the National Honor Society is a goal well worth achieving It takes a lot of hard work and never letting up no matter what; but I think, personally, that it's well worth the effort. Ten per cent of the senior class was selected as membership last year. If it's still the same this year, that means only about 30 kids will make it.

Sophomores and juniors should start working for the National Honor Society right now. It's too late to start working in your senior year It will mean a lot of hard work and maybe disappointment; but even if you don't make it, you'll never be sorry for the effort you put in those years.

98 Trojans Celebrate March Birthdays

1 Sandra Spaw
1 Marla Spencer
2 Sharon Schaller
3 Susie Beck
3 Cindy Cutshall
3 Mike Hoehn
4 Dave Clark
4 Marilyn Marlatt
5 Cris Shirey
5 Nancy Townsend
6 Jim Breidert
6 John Fuelber
6 Marilyn Nail
6 Dianne Neuman
6 Richard Reinert
6 Beth Smith
6 Linda Vervalin
7 Mark Gaunt
7 Mike Kelley
8 Deama Mason
8 Steve Presbindowski
8 Jerry Warner
9 Everett Bahrke
9 Cindy Gerke
9 Candy Gibson
10 Ellen Jackson
10 Marcia Murphy
10 Don Parrish
10 Diann Schultz
11 Denny Graham
11 Catie Greenler
11 George Hoffman
11 Tom Jackson
12 Jerry Coomer
12 Jerry Guebard
12 Bob Hackbarth
12 Dave Vervalin
13 Larry Crow
13 Dana Floor
13 Larry James
13 Nancy Royer
14 James Adams
14 Dave Anglin
14 Terry Milan
14 Nancy Stoll
15 Deloris Burkhart
15 Sam Fogwell
15 Lonny Fry
16 Susan Helmuth
16 Dan Kelley
16 Bonnie Roth
16 Cassandra Welboum
17 Greg Pease
17 Neil Rehrer
18 William Eastes
18 Andrea Hensley
18 John Hoks
18 Wanda Kierski
19 LeRoy Steinman
20 Ed Hamilton
20 Sandy Keller
20 Bonnie Lake
20 Marcia Oglesby
20 John Reynolds
21 Maurane Archbold
21 John Capin

(Continued on Page 6)

Senior Tom Mullans voted All-City for second straight year.

Review Of Trojan's 1964-1965 Season; Tom Mullans Voted To All-City Squad

Tom Mullans led the city in scoring this year with 422 points. The 6 foot 4 inch center hit 159 field goals and 104 free throws for his total.

The Trojan senior edged out Concordia's Tom Wilcoxson by eight points. Mullans averaged 21.1 points for the season and added 48 points in the sectionals. Tom set a new Elmhurst scoring record this year as he pumped in 33 points in a single game. Ted Barker was second high scorer for the Trojans with 237 points for an 11.8 average. A record of the top five Trojans follows.

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Tom Mullans	20	159	104	422	21.1
Ted Barker	20	90	57	237	11.8
Greg Robers	20	71	54	196	9.8
Rick Hinton	20	64	24	152	7.6
Dan Starnes	17	54	9	117	6.9

Final City Record

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP	CA	DA	AD
North	16	4	.800	1436	1105	71.80	55.25	+16.55
Elm.	14	6	.700	1364	1203	68.20	60.15	+ 8.05
Central	14	6	.700	1266	1160	63.30	58.00	+ 5.30
Luers	12	9	.571	1479	1488	70.43	70.85	— 0.42
C.C.	8	12	.400	1435	1494	71.75	74.70	— 2.95
South	7	13	.350	1250	1299	62.50	64.95	— 2.45
Con.	4	16	.200	1215	1423	60.75	71.15	—10.40

Semi-State Pairings

At Indianapolis:
Indianapolis Washington vs. Brookville.
Muncie South Side vs. Columbus.
At Evansville:
Princeton vs. Bloomfield.
Seymour vs. Bloomington.
At Fort Wayne:
Kokomo vs. North Side.
Marion vs. South Bend Washington.
At Lafayette:
Lafayette vs. Gary Roosevelt.
Cloverdale vs. Triton.

Try Your Skill At Sports Quiz

1. What teams did Jim Rayle play for in high school and college?
2. Who is Orlando Cepeda?
3. Who did Floyd Patterson recently beat?
4. What sport does Sam Snead play?
5. What month does the regular baseball season start?
6. Sandy Koufax pitches for what team?
7. What sports does the word birdie appear?
8. When is the World Series?
9. What team recently downed the Elmhurst Trojans for their 16th victory?
10. What Indiana University varsity ball player played high school ball at Berne?

Answers in Column 5

Final NEIC Record And Trojan Scoring Announced

The Elmhurst Trojans closed their North Eastern Indiana Conference Schedule with a 4-2 record good for fourth place. Final Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Garrett	7	0	1.000
New Haven	6	1	.857
Columbia City	6	2	.750
Elmhurst	4	2	.667
Bluffton	6	3	.667
Auburn	4	3	.571
Concordia	3	6	.333
Decatur	2	7	.222
Angola	2	7	.222
Kendallville	0	9	.000

Elmhurst Scoring in Conference:

Player	GP	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Mullans	6	43	25	111	18.5
Barker	6	25	21	71	11.8
Robers	6	21	11	53	8.8
Hinton	6	18	12	48	8.0
Starnes	5	16	4	36	7.2

Trojans Down Lions, Cadets; Lose To 'Skins In Sectionals

Senior Ted Barker got All-City and conference honorable mention.

The Elmhurst Trojans recently won two sectional games before losing in the quarterfinals to North Side.

The Trojans downed Leo in their first game. Ted Barker led the Trojans with 17 points. Tom Mullans got six in a brief time as he felt ill and Coach Geyer decided to give his star a rest. Greg Jackson got 11 and Denny Deuter 8 as the second team got a chance to play. Jackson got most of his points while playing with a bloody nose.

Concordia next fell to the Trojans. Big Tom Mullans got over 30 points as the Trojans ousted Concordia's Cadets. Tom Wilcoxson led the Cadets as he closed his high school basketball career.

Then came North Side and they proved too much for the Trojans as they won by 32 points. Elmhurst gave it a good try but could not keep up with a great Redskin team. Mike Bedree, Dave Moser, Steve Bulmahn, Greg Crawford, and Mark Henry led the Skins.

The Trojans finished the season at 16-7 for second place on over-all records in the city. Tom Mullans led all city scorers for the season. Ted Barker ended a great athletic career at Elmhurst as did three other seniors. They were Dave Dean, Denny Deuter, and Tom Fuhrman. Dan Starnes climaxed a great sophomore season with a fine tourney showing. Greg Robers and Rick Hinton who stated this year as juniors proved that they will be tough next year. Dave Anglin showed a lot of hustle as did Greg Jackson and they both will be back next year. Mr. Geyer will have a good nucleus back next year and he may be able to improve on that fine 16-7 record for the 1964-65 basket ball season.

Junior guard Rick Hinton takes shot that netted him 152 points for year.

Sport Shorts From Elmhurst Athletic Fields

At this point track season is next to begin. Practice has been going on since January and most of the boys are in great shape. With Mr. Kemp's fine coaching the Trojans should do very well.

Mr. Kurtz and Mr. Werling will be the tennis and golf coaches this year. Both of these sports are fun to watch so why not make it a point to take in several of each of these matches.

North Side will meet Kokomo tomorrow and Marion will meet South Bend Washington in the semi-state here at Fort Wayne. All the games should be close but North Side should pull through for the trip to Indianapolis.

After watching 6 foot 11 inch Chuck Bavis of Garrett play in the Regional how can anyone say that he is not a great player? Bavis hit 27 points in the final game as he hit 12 of 19 field goals and 3 of 5 free throws. Chuck hit many of his shots with two and three men around him. North's 6 foot 8 inch Mike Sibert and 6 foot 5 inch Greg Crawford were constantly guarding Bavis but he hit anyway. Chuck is only a 16 year old Junior and should be even better as he gets older.

Answers

1. Kokomo, Indiana University.
2. San Francisco Giant first baseman.
3. George Chuvalo.
4. Golf.
5. April.
6. Los Angeles Dodgers.
7. Badminton, golf.
8. October.
9. New Haven.
10. Irv Inniger.

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FTA Members Come To Schools

During the past week, several Future Teachers of America participated in the main event of the year for the seniors in the club as they were given the opportunity to spend two days student teaching at various area schools. The practice allows the students to experience actual teaching prior to college. With the cooperation of several school officials, this opportunity has been made possible and has proved extremely worthwhile as well as enjoyable.

Students who traveled to Portage Junior High were Cheryle Miser, Connie Bennett, Janice Miller. Peg Geyer and Pat Hite taught at Ben Geyer Junior High.

Attending Aboite were Sara McKee, Nancy Barton, Linda Roop, and Cathy Moses. Barb Flickinger and Nancy Bolyard and Shirley Nalle visited Kekionga Junior High.

On the elementary level, John Hilbish, Janis Marr, Linda Manuel, Margie Good, Janet Mansfield, and Candy Bahrke taught at Maplewood School. Julie McGregor and Connie Greene gained experience at Anthony Wayne.

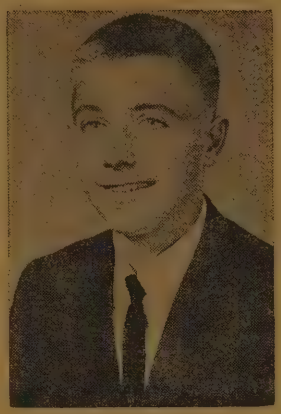
Susie Exner, Dennie Deuter Classify For February Citizen Of The Month

Susie Exner

Junior Susie Exner and senior Dennie Deuter were recently selected as Student Council Citizens of the Month for February. They were elected by the Student Council members to represent the behavior and attitudes of the ideal student.

Susie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Exner and is currently busy with a curriculum of Spanish I, U.S. History, Typing 1, and English. She is a member of Home-Ec Club, Boosters, Allen County Teen-Age Safety Council, Y-Teens, and is also a hall monitor. Susie has tentative plans for college, hoping to become a homemaker.

Dennie is currently serving as Senior Class President, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Deuter. He carries a schedule of government, Typing 1, physics, English, and trigonometry. Aside from his busy schedule, he enjoys participating in nearly all sports. He served as Elmhurst's Junior Rotarian for the month of November. After graduation this spring, Dennie plans to attend Purdue to become a mechanical engineer.



Dennie Deuter

'The Ilian' Is Fitting Banner For Magazine

Elmhurst's new literary magazi now has an official name! Barb Ba rett, junior, submitted The Ilian her choice for the title of the newe Trojan publication. An Ilian is citizen of Troy, and both Barb an Mrs. Decker's fourth period Engli class thought it a very fitting ba ner for the creative writings of o own "Trojan" student body (fo those readers not "up" on their cla sical vocabularies, it's pronounce il' ee ann).

Contributions are now being su mitted, but the deadline date, Mar 31, is drawing near. Don't wait un the last minute!! Make sure yo contribution is in with plenty of tim to spare. Any original student wri ing may be turned in to Joe Loug miller in homeroom 219. Essays, sho stories, poems, and satires are su gested, but that does not mean co tributions must be limited. Ah, ima ination, the freshness of the mind!

Juniors Take NMSQT March 13; Qualify For Scholarships

Saturday, March 13, is the date set for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT). Juniors will take the test and the cost is $1.

NMSQT is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (WMSC), an independent, non-profit organization.

The program combines a nationwide search for talented youth with a number of services designed to increase financial assistance for able students. It seeks to encourage all students to perform to the maximum of their abilities, and to help them obtain a better understanding of their own educational development as an aid in making educational and vocational plans.

High performing participants in the Merit Program competition are first considered for Merit Scholarships offered by NMSC and sponsors. Some may also be considered for other scholarships awarded by private organizations utilizing the facilities of NMSC.

To be eligible for consideration for a Merit Scholarship, a student must be a citizen of the United States, plan to attend a regionally accredited college in the United States, and to enroll in a course of study leading to one of the usual baccalaureate degrees, and take the NMSQT in the calendar year preceding completion of secondary school and entrance into college.

The test itself is a three-hour test of educational development prepared especially for the NMSQT by Science Research Associates. It provides a measure of educational development in five areas — English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading, Natural Sciences, Reading, and Word Usage. Each of these five subjects is separately timed, and is designed to measure what you can do with what you have learned, not just the number of facts you know.

Dick Baughn Represents EHS In World Affairs

Richard Baughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Baughn, 7332 Avalon Dr., has been chosen the Elmhurst representative for the World Affairs Institute.

Dick Baughn

The 19th annual Institute, it will be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 2-3 at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel. All expenses will be paid by the Fort Wayne Rotary Club, with transportation also being furnished.

Program for 1965 is "United States and France — Old Allies and New Problems." The Institute seeks to provide for each student delegate an opportunity to understand more fully the domestic and international factors which have projected France concurrently into an enlarged new world role, and to be informed about areas of similarity and differences in French and United States' policies toward world areas and problems.

I.U. Offers Qualified Students Head Start For College Credits

Because of its success with the Collegiate Credit for high school, Indiana University has made this program open to 1965 graduates and "outstanding, mature high school juniors." This program would allow a graduate to enter college right after graduation and start receiving college credits immediately. Interested juniors could receive college credits for subjects in which they have already completed the high school's program.

The summer session runs from June 22 to August 12, and students may carry from five to eight semester hours.

The university lists several advantages of this program:

1. This program helps to provide facilities for the large number of students who will be seeking college degrees in the coming years.
2. A high school junior who has completed the courses in a certain area in his high school will not have to wait a year to start these courses again.
3. Juniors who have taken these college courses have shown more serious interest in their high school courses.
4. The transition from high school to college is easier.
5. The chances of being admitted to college are insured.
6. Both time and money are saved.

In order to apply for the session, a student is required to have completed five semesters of high school work at the time of his application. Also, he must be recommended by his high school principal or counselor.

Special facilities in housing and health centers wil lbe provided during the summer sessions at Bloomington Campus, or the student may enroll in any of the eight region campuses.

After graduation from high scho the student may enter Indiana Un versity without reapplication for a mission. But he must submit his SA or AST scores and verification of h high school graduation.

Applications for this program mu be submitted by May 15, 1965. App cation and more information a available in the guidance office.

Seniors Attend 'Students' Night'

Richard Baughn, Dave William Julie McGregor, and Dennie Deut represented Elmhurst at the regul "Students' Night Meeting" sponso by the American Society for Metals March 8. The meeting was held at t Gerber-Haus Motor Hotel.

Prom Story

(Continued from Page 1)

Red Cross Council, to MYF, Qui V Sorority, and Student Council Alt nate.

After college, Princess Barb pla to be a social worker.

* * *

Ginger Yergens, a brown-ey burnette, actively participates in Teens, Booster Club, FTA, Stude Council and Psi Alpha Chi Sorori Ginger stated that she loved to sw and water ski, but when it's too co reading and dancing are her favor pastimes.

Princess Ginger is not yet su what college to attend but finds t idea of dental technician very int esting.

In answer to court election a nouncements, she exclaimed, "It's su a surprise and I'm thrilled! I ju wish every girl could share t honor."

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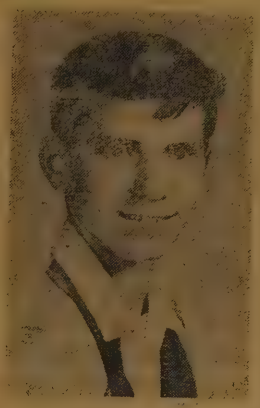

Nick Jaworski

roughout the month of March, ue University is sponsoring three ms on international affairs featur- two ambassadors and a first min- to the United States."

heduled to begin Tuesday, March ith the appearance of His Ex- ncy Michael Stewart, British first ster to the U.S., the series will nue with programs featuring His llency Abraham Harman, ambas- r from Israel, on March 16 and Excellency Heinrich Knappstein, ssador from West Germany on h 24.

e forum program on each date consist of questioning of the on international problems con- d by a moderator, and a panel posed of a faculty member at the nal campus, and students from regional campus, neighboring col- s, and area high schools.

e programs, open to the general c without charge, will be given p.m. in meeting rooms adjoining the student lounge at the campus. (Reservations for seats for Elmhurst students interested can be made by asking one of the history teachers about it.)

Each high school attending was asked to send a delegate and an alternate to the meetings. Delegate for the first forum was Gwen Moses, while alternate was Nick Jawarski.

Dr. Agre Visits Phi-Chem Club

On March 23, at 3:30, Dr. Agre, a chemist for the American Chemical Society and from the University of Illinois, will visit the Phi-Chem Club and give a speech on "Why Water is not H2O." Also members from the Bishop Luers 'Science Club' will be here to hear him speak.

On the 24th the Phi-Chem Club is sponsoring an assembly called "Space Model Program."

Later in the year, the Phi-Chem Club is also planning to take two trips. One, in April, will be to the Goodrich Tire Company and another, in May, will be an all day trip to Anderson.

Instrumentalists Place In Contest

On Saturday, February 20, twenty-nine Elmhurst Instrumentalists traveled to the Indiana State Band Contest held at Butler University in Indianapolis. Elmhurst sent more entries to the contest, in the instrumental division, than another high school in the city.

First division ratings were awarded to seven soloists and ensemblies, and four other groups received "excellent" (Second division) ratings. Those Trojans receiving first division ratings were: Beth Smith, flute solo; Beverly Bennett, clarinet solo; and Jim Combs, snare drum solo. Also receiving first division ratings were a clarinet trio consisting of Bev Bennett, Don Buskirk, and Gary Messick; a clarinet quartet consisting of Bev Bennett, Don Buskirk, Gary Messick, and Bev Bleeke; and a flute quartet including Sandy Disque, Beth Smith, Julie McGregor, and Cathy Moses. TThe stage band also received a superior rating.

Groups receiving second division ratings were: a woodwind quartet which consisted of Sandy Disque, Bev Bennett, Patti Capin, and Carolyn Frech; a brass quintet featuring Dave Fensler, Marcia Meyer, Dave Woods, Kerry Adams, and Marvin Evans; a cornet trio consisting of Marcia Meyer, Dave Fensler, and Pam Carey, and a trombone quartet which included Dick Bourie, Fred Strauss, Dave Davis, and Steve Noble.

'Shamrock Shindig' Is Theme For Soph Party March 12; Committees Named Here

"Shamrock Shindig" will be the theme of the annual sophomore party to be held Friday, March 12, from 8 to 11 p.m. The Fugitives will be featured and refreshments will be served. The tickets will be sold only in advance and may be obtained from homeroom secretaries at 50 cents per person. Guests are welcome.

With the decorations following the theme of St. Patrick's Day, class sponsor Mrs. Billiard heads the decorations committee. consisting of Ann Chandler, Brenda Anker, Candy Bojrab, Ellen Frost, Ruben Robles, Rena Zimmerman, Barb Andrews, Juanita Galvin, Julie Nielson, Steve Shelby, and Mike Winninger.

Mr. Garrett is the chairman of the entertainment committee, including Scarlett Sanders, Linda Vervalin, Jan Pendergast, Dave Fensler, Marsha Glidewell, and Thayne Sterling.

The refreshment committee is led by Mr. Renkenberger, and consists of Steve Redding, Becky Osbun, Ruth Fralick, Doug Dean, Mark Werling, and Doug Finlayson.

In charge of the coat room is Mr. Eytchson, chairman, assisted by Ranelle Smith, Jerry Guebard, Jerry Warner, Sandy Sunderland, Sue Dettmer, and Steve Hicks.

Gift-Wrap Trials Plague Trojans

Numerous objects are wrapped for various occasions, such as Mother's Day, Father's Day, Valentine's Day, birthdays, and, of course, Christmas. However, it was found in a recent survey that not all things are wrapped for these joyous occasions, and most boys prefer to let the womenfolk do the wrapping. Here are the answers that were received when various people were asked — What is the largest object you have ever wrapped?

Cindy Pugsley — "a punch bowl for my mother for Christmas."

Dan Kelley — "I wrapped a Falcon in aluminum foil as a Christmas gift for my mother. I tried to wrap my brother up too, but he kept wiggling, and the tape wouldn't stick."

Mrs. Foelber had a rather unusual experience; she wrapped up a garbage disposal for her mother-in-law. Did you wrap up the garbage, too?

Sue Hardwick wrapped up a large piece of luggage.

Carol Leykauf had fun wrapping two large objects — a sterio record player and a living room chair.

Carolyn Frech wrapped up her brother's trumpet.

Miss Fall stated that the largest thing she ever wrapped was an overcoat she had to send to her brother-in-law because he had forgotten it.

Barbara Evans once wrapped up a sidewalk Surfboard for her brother.

Diane Taylor's contribution — "doll stroller for my little cousin."

Susie Metzger wrapped a vary exciting machine: a vaporizer!

Deanne Dewald said that the largest thing she ever wrapped was an electric blanket for her parents. She also stated that the most difficult thing she ever wrapped was a goldfish bowl filled with fish.

Susie Hoffman's wrapping escapade wasn't exactly appreciated. She helped wrap a Volkswagen in toilet paper.

Cindy Rairden wrapped her brother in a sheet.

Deama Mason had a little difficulty when she tried to wrap a bicycle.

Pat Williamson wrapped an electric blanket as a gift to her parents.

Janet Harvey attempted to cover an ironing board.

Nancy Mongosa gift-wrapped a tractor.

Beth Squires tried to hide a wheelbarrow by covering it with newspaper.

Dianna Volkert wrapped up a small present in a very large box, for her mother.

Malicious Pranks Benefit None, Cause Only Humiliation, Harm

What is this old world coming to? Even Socrates wondered about this problem more than two thousand years ago. Of course, young people have always pulled pranks and done things they shouldn't have, and they always will.

Simple pranks which are fun for the "doers" and hurt no one are acceptable and expected, but what about painting the fronts of schools, swiping hubcaps, throwing eggs at passing cars, or shooting up the windows of a school? These acts of vandalism can't be fun, especially when one knows that there will surely be bad consequences. The little "fun" received from shooting up some school windows can never make up for the money it will take to replace the glass; the humiliation when the real culprit is found; and most of all, the hurt to the one whose property is damaged, who in the case of the school, is the student and his taxpaying parents.

Suppose you would work every night after school and on Saturdays to buy a car. You spend what little spare time you have fixing it up. Finally the motor is tuned up in good condition, and then you spend weeks getting a fine, smooth finish on it with a beautiful, even paint job. Just how would you like it if the very first time you drove it someone threw eggs at your car? Your beautiful new paint job has been ruined; all the time and money you spent has been masted — Tell me, just how would you feel? What would you do?

Trojan Singers Win State Honor

Saturday, February 20, several TTrojans competed for honors at the state music contest.

First place winners from EHS were Elizabeth Borden, singing "Come Unto Him," Dorothy Noble, singing "The Little Damozel," and Debbie Brower, singing "Eye Hath Not Seen."

The mixed trio, consisting of Cheryle Miser, Jane Nicholson, and Koven Smith, singing "Ain'ta That Good News," captured first place honors at the contest.

Commercialers Meet March 17

The Commercial Club will hold its last meeting of the year on March 17 after school. At this meeting they will determine who is to go on the April field trip. To be eligible to attend you must have atended at least three of the six meetings during the year. The club as of now has not fixed a destination of the trip.

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USS *Indiana*, Pride Of Hoosiers, Scrapped After Fighting Career

The battleship USS Indiana (BB58) is the second ship of the Fleet to be named for the State of Indiana. The first Indiana (BB1), a sea-going coastline battleship, was launched February 28, 1893. Those present at the launching included President Benjamin Harrison, members of his cabinet, and many prominent officers and other people from Indiana. The ship was commissioned in 1895 under the command of Captain Robley D. Evans, USN.

This first Indiana had an overall length of 350 feet, 11 inches. Her normal displacement was 10,288 tons. She was designed to carry a crew of 32 officers and 441 enlisted men. Artillery included four 13-inch .35 caliber guns; eight eight-inch .35 caliber guns; four six-inch .40-caliber guns; twenty six-pounder guns, and six one-pounder guns.

The Indiana participated in the blockading of Cuba in the Spanish-American War in 1898 as a member of the Flying Squadron. She was also one of Admiral Sampson's Squad, which destroyed the Spanish Fleet in the Battle of Santiago in July of the same year. Until she was placed out of commission in 1903, she served mainly as a training ship for the landsmen and made summer practice cruises for the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

In 1906 Indiana was recommissioned in the New York Navy Yard under the command of Captain Edward D. Taussig, USN. Four years of service with the Naval Academy Practice Squadron followed. Next came a practice cruise which took her to France, Gibraltar, the Azores, the Solomon Islands, and finally back to Annapolis. On another practice cruise to Queenstown, Ireland, she fired a national salute of 21 guns in honor of the coronation of King George V and Queen Mary of England. Further practice cruises followed until she was again placed out of commission in 1914.

Indiana was again commissioned at Philadelphia in 1913 under Commander Anthony F. Richlett, National Naval Volunteer. After training gunnery crews off New York, she finished her W.W. I hitch training hundreds of men in heavy gun target practice. After she was decommissioned in 1919, the name Indiana was cancelled; and the ship was rechristened so the name of Indiana could be assigned to a newly authorized battleship.

U.S.S. INDIANA, valiant veteran of World War II, proud battleship of its name State, cruises the Pacific.

The name Indiana (BB1) was subsequently assigned to a battleship authorized for construction by the New York Navy Yard, but her construction was cancelled in accordance with the Washington Naval Treaty. Thus the second Indiana (BB58) was built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company of Newport News, Virginia. She was launched in 1939; and from her foremast fluttered the old National Ensign that Indiana (BB1) had flown when she steamed into battle at Santiago de Cuba, during the Spanish-American War.

Indiana participated in numerous operations in the South Pacific W.W. II. USS Indiana earned battle stars on the Asiatic-Pa Area Service for participating in following operations and enga ments: Pacific Raids (Marcus Isla Raid, 1943); Gilbert Islands Ope tion (1943); Marshall Islands Ope tion (1944); Asiatic-Pacific Ra (Truk, Satawan, Ponape Raid, 194

Marianas Operation (Capture Occupation of Saipan, Battle of P ippine Sea, Capture and Occupa of Guam, (1944); Western Caro Islands Operation (Capture and sault of Southern Palau Islands, saults on Philippine Islands, 194 Iwo Jima Operation (1944); Oki wa Gunto Operation (Fifth and Th Fleets in support of Okinawa, (194 and Third Fleet Operations agai Japan (1945).

The battleship is also entitled the Navy Occupation Service Me for the occupation of Japan in 1945

In 1963 the Indiana was sold to Nicolai Joffe Corporation of Beve Hills, California, and removed fr Naval custody.

Many items were removed from ship and sent to the State of India for distribution to schools, museu and other non-profit organizations which are the legal recipients of s relics. Most of the ship's silver (p sented her by President Benjam Harrison) now reposes in the G ernor's Mansion in Indianapolis. A of interest is the fact that 14 tons of the ship's 18-inch armor pl are once again in their countr service, being utilized by the Ato Energy Commission as a radiat shield. Indiana University is c structing a memorial consisting two 40 mm guns and a 40-foot sect of the Indiana's mast.

Final dismantling of the ship curred in October 1964 — a sad necessary ending of a fine ship. Indiana was a fighting ship and that all Hoosiers can be justly pr of — a credit to the State and to Navy. Well handled and well fou she will live forever in the memo of those who steamed with her.

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Its Name Indicates Its Character

March Birthdays

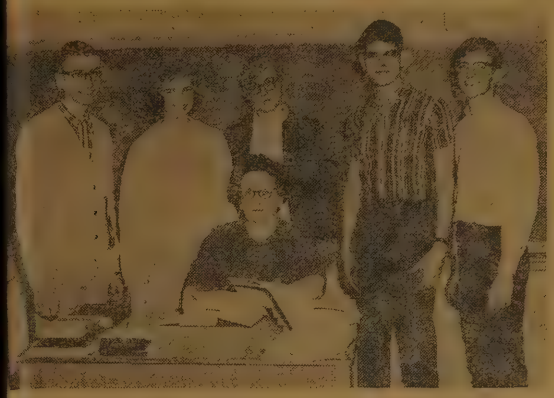
(Continued from Page 2)

21 Barb Parkison
21 Kathleen Zahn
21 Katherine Zahn
22 Jane Ellenberger
22 Walter Jaworskyj
22 Joe McDowell
22 Dave Murphy
23 Dee Perry
24 Hoagi Bliwernitz
24 Jim Fry
24 William Irish
24 Dan Mitchell
24 Sharon Smith
25 Jack Beckman
25 John Weicker
26 Beverly Branstrator
26 Jack Ellis
27 Jim Claymiller
27 Jean Ham
27 Gloria Kerr
27 Mike Orr
28 Dave Bolyard
28 Marsha Converse
28 Mary Krone
29 Linda Butler
29 Pam Richardson
30 Rose Bershing
30 Keith Bunting
30 Rick Lenwell
31 Wanda Ditmer
31 Mike Sanders
31 Terry Steffen

Elmhurst Advance

24—No. 14 · Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana · March 26, 1965

Deadline For Literary Materials March 31



PICTURED from left to right are the section editors of the Ilian: Dick Baughn, business editor; Julie McGregor, essay editor; Joe Loughmiller, editor-in-chief; Dave Williams, poetry editor; and Don Buskirk, short story editor. With them is Mrs. Decker, their sponsor.

March 31, deadline for submitting the literary talents of Trojans, is drawing closer and closer. So far, a variety of works have been submitted for inspection and possible publication, including short stories, poems, both disciplined and undisciplined in style, essays, and satires in essay form. However, editor Joe Loughmiller says that more disciplined poetry in sonnet form, and short stories are needed. Most of the poetry handed in is the Haiku form, that being from three to five lines in length, of unrhymed poetry. Joe also said that the best short story, essay, and poetry will be given recognition in the magazine. Also needed are Trojans willing to illustrate for the pages of the Ilian.

The name Ilian (pronounced illee' an), chosen from many suggested by students at Elmhurst, was submitted by Barb Barrett, and means "citizen of Troy."

Mrs. Juanita Decker and her fourth period senior English class began the whole idea for a literary magazine for Elmhurst. Therefore, it is this class that makes up the staff of the magazine, and deserves the credit for revealing many Trojan talents.

Sixty pages is the planned length of the magazine, edited by Joe Loughmiller, with Dick Baughn as business manager; Dave Williams as poetry editor; Julie McGregor as essay editor; Don Buskirk as short story editor; and the rest of the class as critics and completing the staff. They include Ed Hamilton, John Dinius, Koven Smith, Marty Nycum, Karen McLaughlin, Bev Bennett, Patty Ball, Patsy Maxwell, Jane Black, Tom Mullans, Dave Congdon, Dave Dean, John Hilbish, and Sue Hardwick.

Typing for the magazine is done by Karen McLaughlin and Karen Glock, with Dick Baughn helping out whenever needed.

May 15 is the tentative date set for the first appearance of the Ilian, with the cost set at 50 cents for Elmhurst's first, but certainly not last, issue of the Ilian.

Julie McGregor Named Recipient Of Scholarship

Senior Julie McGregor was recently named the recipient of a scholarship to Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. The scholarship was based on need and scholarship. In regard to her scholarship, Julie replied, "I'm really looking forward to attending Earlham! I am so grateful to have received the scholarship and am anxiously awaiting meeting new friends and beginning my preparation toward becoming a teacher."

With plans of becoming a secondary school teacher, perhaps English, Julie stated, "I chose Earlham because of its friendly atmosphere, as well as its great academic program."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McGregor, Julie carries a busy schedule of English, chemistry, home economics, band, economics, and college algebra. An honor roll student, this Trojan participates in Phi-Chem Club, Allen County Teenage Safety Council Red Cross Council, is the hospitality chairman in FTTA, point secretary in band, and treasurer of the Student Council. A member of Mrs. Decker's fourth period English class, Julie is also on the staff of The Ilian.

In her spare time (when she finds any) Julie enjoys reading, sewing, knitting, and playing the piano, which she has played for six years. Her pet peeve is people who don't have much patience.

Seniors Fitted For Graduation Caps And Gowns

Seniors are now in the midst of preparing for graduation by being measured for their caps and gowns. A rental fee of $4.00 is being charged for the popular royal blue gown and white tassel. Mrs. Shaw is in charge of measuring, which is being conducted by homerooms. Homerooms 219 and 217 were finished last Thursday and Friday. March 22 and 23 are reserved for rooms 219 and 221; March 24 and 25 for rooms 222 and 223; March 26 and 29 for rooms 225 and 228. March 30 and 31 will be the times that any senior will be measured. After paying the fee in the rooms, seniors use study halls and lunch hours to be measured.

FTA Sponsors Annual Banquet To Honor Team

The annual Basketball Banquet sponsored by the Future Teachers of America was held at the Hobby Ranch House last Thursday, March 25. The banquet was given to honor our team for their great showing throughout the year.

Mr. John Gaughan was the guest speaker at the banquet. He is the athletic director and head football coach at Bishop Luers.

Mrs. Decker and Mr. Werling were in charge of the plans for the event, as well as several FTA members.

Suzanne Baade was chairman of the decorations committee, assisted by Peggy Yergens, Mary Ann Eickhoff, Marion Smith, Suzanne Ketzler, Janet Bailey, Patti Capin, Karyn Volz, Pam Davies, Carolyn Frech, Nancy Monroe, and Linda DeHaven.

The program committee included Peggie Good, Janis Marr, Cheryle Miller, Mariann Johnson, and Peg Gey-

Choir Prepares For Banquet

Elmhurst's concert choir has been busily preparing for their mid-season concert April 14, and electing committees and chairmen for their annual choir banquet.

The banquet, honoring outgoing senior members, will be held sometime in May. As yet, the date and place have not been decided upon.

General chairman for the banquet is Jerry Guebard.

Responsible for setting the date, locations, and prices are a committee made up of Lorinda Ebel, Debbie Brower, and Donna Weber, with Gail Smith as chairman.

Chairman of the Invitation committee is Chris Havens, with Patti Gamble, Sandi Jenning, Debbie Miser, and Doris Parlette assisting.

Decorations for the evening will be supplied by Gloria Cox, Diana Volkert, Sharon Miller, and Ellen Browning, with Sharon Cox as chairman.

Throughout the evening, Tom Follis will be the host as Master of Ceremonies.

RecognitionDay Now Scheduled For May 28

May 28, is scheduled as Elmhurst's first Recognition Day assembly. The committee for the day is Mr. Robert Passwater, as chairman, Mr. Gene Melchi, Mr. Robert Zimmerman, Mrs. Grace Pennington, Mr. Nick Werling, and Mr. Warren Hoover. To be honored at this time are outstanding seniors, juniors, and sophomores.

Mr. Nick Werling, chairman of the trophy committee, is busy soliciting for donations for trophies to be given to outstanding senior students in various academic fields such as English, math, languages, sciences, art, and others.

Mr. Grace Pennington heads the program committee, while Mr. Robert Zimmerman is chairman of the ribbon-awards committee, to be given to outstanding sophomores, and juniors.

Things Coming Up

March

30 Concordia, track, here

April

1 Snider, track, here
2 Track meet, Coliseum
Booster Club Hop
5-9 Spring vacation, no school
6 Track at North
8 Track, Dwenger, here
12 PTA
14 Band Junior High Tour
Track, here
Choir Concert

PICTURED HERE are members of Mrs. Decker's fourth period senior English class. Standing, left to right, Don Buskirk, Julie McGregor, Joe Loughmiller, Dave Williams, Dick Baughn. Seated, left to right: Karen McLaughlin, Marty Nycum, Ed Hamilton, and John Dinius.

Prom Committee Chosen; 53 Juniors To Serve

Committees have been chosen for the 1965 Junior Prom to be held May 1. Under the direction of Mrs. Decker, Mr. Goss, and Junior Class President, Greg Jackson, the following have been elected to serve on committees for Decorations, Invitations, Hospitality, Program, and Refreshments.

Decoration Committee

Barb Evans
Chuck Davis
Catie Greenler
Lupe Hernandez
Dee Perry
Pat Bir
Jerry Huttsell
Betty Johnson
Dan Mabee
Steve Mann
Cynthia Rairden
Barb Barrett
Terry Kimble
Harry Arnold
Bob Hackbarth
Pat Harper
Ivan Miller
Jim Merkey
Larry Hansen
Greg Jackson
Dave Anglin

Invitations

Karen Bertram
Kaylene Rhoad
Cindy Sieminski
Bev Bleeke
Susie Cole
[illegible] Hoffman
Carol [illegible]
[illegible]
Connie Wascovitch
Sherri Hamilton
Patti Gamble

Hospitality

Denny Sosinski
Gwen Zeysing
Jeanne Baade
Georgia Welch
[illegible]ia Tobias

Program

John Ferguson
Suzanne Ketzler
Diane Taylor
Denny Glass
John McGee
Ray Woodson

Refreshments

Scott Branstrator
Rick Hinton
Greg Robers
Dick Miller
Don Parrish
Sally Parr
Rosie Herber
Gloria Kerr
Connie Spurlock
Patti Steinforth

Members of the Program Committee met recently, but the final results of the complete plans will be covered by the Advance.

Dave Williams, Fred Warner Represent Elmhurst On TV

Fred Warner

This Sunday and next, seniors Dave Williams and Fred Warner will appear on TV's Hi-Quiz.

Dave Williams, who will answer on March 28, carries five solids in a busy program: chemistry, English, economics, college algebra, and analitic geometry. He enjoys chemistry the most, and participates in Phi-Chem Club.

Dave belongs to the First Christian Church and plans to attend Purdue University following graduation from Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams are his parents.

* * *

Senior Fred Warner, son of Mrs. Martha Warner, plans to become an engineer, having applied for the Air Force Academy. He's taking English, colelge algebra, economics, and physics, his favorite.

Fred, appearing April 4, is currently holding the position of editor-in-chief of the Anlibrum, president of the Phi-Chem Club, and a member of the Student Council. He attends First Christian Church.

Attention!

Janice Wagner, 219, was missed on last week's honor roll. This six-weeks' honor roll will be printed in the next issue of the Advance.

Moment Of Relaxation Often Leads To More Peaceful Life

It's funny how we often take the things around us that we see everyday for granted. Especially now, when it will start to warm up and things will begin to live again, we miss much of what nature has to offer. Flowers will open up, trees will begin to bud, and we will be able to see squirrels scurrying across newly green lawns. And in the not-to-distant future, that first robin of spring will be perching in that back yard oak street.

You may be surprised if you just wake up a little on that walk to the bus stop in the morning and take a look at what's going on around you. Maybe the wind is just whipping the trees. Maybe there's only a few birds awake and calling to each other. Yet even these little occurrences can make you feel a beter and a perhaps more ready to face the day ahead.

Or how about on the way home after a long, hard day behind a desk. Just look around you at the activity Nature has triggered by a little warm weather. Just slowing down a little and concentrating on something other than your own problems can make a world of difference. Problems don't seem nearly as impossible as before, and maybe you could even enjoy that walk instead of thinking how much your feet hurt and how tired you are.

As End Of Year Approaches, All Trojans' Tempers Shorten

Spring is here, and now comes that mysterious, overpowering time of year known as "end of the year slump." Hundreds of school-weary, vacation-seeking students eagerly await a much-needed rest, and scores of battle-scarred teachers seem just as eager. The absence of small vacation breaks, the prevalence of studies and reports, and that penned-in feeling all add to the length of those last few weeks and to the shortness of tempers. Few are immune; a vaccine cannot cure this, but a little understanding may retard the growth.

For the students, just keep in mind that although there are about twenty other things that you would rather be doing, it always creates a beter impression if you put your studies first. It usually helps when it comes to grade time, too. And try to make allowances for teachers. They also feel the pressure of the last-minute rush.

To the teachers, perhaps it would be best to try to space out the longer assignments and not concentrate them over one period of time. No one wants to work several hours on a long lesson when they could be having a glorious time doing nothing.

So with a little help from everyone, life can be more pleasant. But everyone must realize that these last weeks are going to be rushed in order to get everything done. The solution? Realize this fact, pause for a moment, take a deep breath, and work like mad!

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Dear Ella,
I am writing this letter from my window ledge. My father is in jail, my mother is a dope addict, and the truant officer is beating on the door. The rent is due, and there is no food in the house. My sister left yesterday for Alaska. I can't go back to school because I haven't finished my book report. What should I do?
Waldo

Dear Waldo,
Jump!
Ella

Dear Ella,
Do people ever write in problems that you can't answer? If so, what do you do?
Curious

Dear Curious,
Yes, sometimes I get some real stumpers. I send those to Ann Landers.
Ella

Dear Ella,
When is the next leap year? I am crazy about a certain guy and want to ask him for a date.
Can't Wait

Dear Can't,
Sorry, you will have to. The next leap year isn't until 1968. You would probably be smarter to wait on him to ask you out.
Ella

Dear Ella,
My boyfriend just got a new convertible. Boy, is it cold! What do you think I should do?
Susie

Dear Susie,
Ask him to put up the top.
Ella

Dear Ella,
There's something missing at the tourney this year. What happened to that guy "Bye"?
Sam

Dear Sam,
I'm not sure, but I think he is in the Senate.
Ella

Dear Readers,
Remember, our mighty Trojans are going to trample Leo tonight at the Coliseum. Be sure to be there!
Ella

P.S. Don't forget, if you have a question of general interest to the school body, place it in the ADVANCE suggestion box in the library.

PTA Offers EHS'ers Opportunity For Foreign Travel, Education

An announcement has just been released by the office that a new program of foreign schooling has been started. Through the help of the P.T.A., Elmhurst High School will send between ten and twenty students abroad this summer. The students will be chosen from various academic courses and will visit countries which will further their knowledge in these educational areas. Students will be chosen from the following classes:

1. Combined government, economics, and sociology.
2. Languages a. English, b. Latin, c. Spanish, d. French, e. German.
3. History.
4. Science.
5. Mathematics.
6. Music a. Vocal, b. Instrumental.
7. Art.

Each of the seven areas will have at least one teacher as a sponsor who will act as chaperone and supervisor of the field classes.

The requirements to be accepted are as follows:

1. A student must have at least a "B" average.
2. A student must be recommended by a teacher and obtain the signatures of at least three adults.
3. A student must be in reasonably good health: able to stand up under all the preparatory vaccinations and the strain of walking and working all day, every day, for three months.
4. The trip is limited to those students who will be juniors and seniors next fall, because extra credit will be given for the work done this summer.

The PTA has providede for scholarships for those who are unable to pay for the trip. It has been suggested that the students apply for jobs aboard ship to help pay for their passage.

Departure will be the day after school is dismissed. Students will leave Baer Field and travel by bus to Chicago where they will board a jet for New York City. They will then enjoy several comfortable days aboard the Qcean Liner Queen Mary and travel to England.

While in the British Isles, the English students will travel through Great Britain, Scotland, and Wales, visiting such famous English authors as Lord Byron, Keats, and Shelley, and they will have the good fortune of having tea with Robert Burns in Scotland. They will also travel to Stratford-on-Avon for an enjoyable tour through Shakespeares' home and after reviewing one of his most famous plays will spend an afternoon with him to obtain autographs and discuss his plays. The foreign language students will receive valuable experience by being given the privilege of acting as interpreters for their fellow students.

The art students will make a complete tour of France visiting the Louvre Art Museum and various other outstanding places of interest. The art students will also make a quick trip to Greece to study Greek architecture and to Rome to observe Michaelangelo retouch his original paintings in the Sistine Chapel.

The history students will visit the battlefields of WW I and WW II and also the site of the fall of the Spanish Armada.

Vocal students will travel to Vienna, Austria and sing with the Vienna Boy's Choir.

Instrumental students will spend several weeks in the Black Forest of Germany and by studying with the "little people" will learn to make their own woodwind instruments.

Government students will visit Russia to study the Red governmental structure, and a trip through China and Indonesia will serve as educational material for the sociology and economics students. The government students will then fly from Hanoi to Monacco on the Mediterranean to visit Prince Ranier. At the end of their trip, all students will visit Queen Elizabeth in England. The government students will then compare in a three-hundred-page thesis, the governmental systems of the countries they have visited.

In a quickly interview with the mathematics and science teachers, it was revealed that a valuable scientific experiment will be performed. In the full light of the moon, apples and feathers will be dropped from the Leaning Tower of Pisa to calculate the final velocity of these objects. Naturally everyone knows that an apple dropped from this height would be applesauce, just as this article is April Fools!

Teen-Talk With Terri

On Tuesday, March 16, all the cial studies classes here at E hurst were shown a film entit "Mechanized Death." This film an accompany talk by Serge Darrell Bauer the Indiana St Police, were tended to sh viewers (and I mean shock) i realizing what happen when sp is used carele by drivers.

Terry Hatfield

As far as concerned, the f certainly lived to its name — "shock film." It m me so sick in some places that couldn't look; I just sat there stari at the floor. After it was over I had managed to get up to my n class (the last, thank goodness) sat there thinking about what I h seen. It made me sick just to th about it. I thought, "What's the p pose of showing such a horrible fi to us? It's terrible." Sergeant Bow was a good speaker, and he got message across. "But," I thoug "why couldn't they give us the l ture by itself? Why subject us that — that hideous film, too?"

Then I thought a little further. drivers' training and starting in grades on up, we have had speech and lectures and talks until th stick out of our ears. From the a when we were eligible to drive, t campaign was intensified to ma obey traffic laws. Yet how much go did it do? Sure, the majority of are good drivers, and most of us w never get anything beyond a re ticket. But how many times will go just a bit over the speed lim when we're a little late for an a pointment? How many times do almost, but not quite, stop at th big red lollipop on the corner (re ing stops are illegal in Indiana How often do we wait until its co pletely dark before turning the ligh on? How often, the freedom of open road going to our heads, do go 85 or 90 in a 65-mile zone? A as long as we're not arrested, we keep on doing these things. A tic may cause a little thought for a whi but for how long? Maybe not ev long enough to do any good.

So I thought: The lectures did really do much good. After a whi they became something to endure a ignore. "I drive safely enough. H not talking to me." We don't st to think about what can happen something went wrong. No one lik to think about unpleasant things, we just ignore the possible cons quences and go merrily on our way.

"Mechanized Death" cannot ignored, though. It shows, in livi color, the consequences we shove the backs of our minds. The more thought, the more I was convinc that maybe this was the only way reach some people.

"Mechanized Death" is the instr ment of people just like you and who thought the warnings didn't a ply to them and who wanted to the last people on earth to hurt an one. It sorta makes you think th maybe those people involved in wreck could be you. Sure, there we some smart alecks who sat there a made "funny" remarks while the fil was running. But I don't think an one could have seen it and not ha been affected to some degree.

Unpleasant as it may have bee maybe this is the only way so people will wake up to the tru Some people (including adults — w I think should see this film, too) ne the shock treatment to get them o of their smug lethargy. I know woke me up, and it had the same e fect on most of my friends.

ROJAN MIKE KELLEY hands the baton to Ron Lunz as Denny Graham looks on. The boys are sharpening up for the relays.

lmhurst Track Schedule ists Five Home Meets

Elmhurst Track Schedule — 1965

arch
27—Hoosier Rel. at Bloomington—V, AM & PM
30—Concordia at Elmhurst—VR, 4:15
pril
1—Snider at Elmhurst—Soph., 4:15
2—Col. Relays at Col.—V
6—North & Luers at North—V, 4:15
8—Dwenger at Elmhurst—Soph., 4:15
14—S.S. & C.C. at Elmhurst—V, 4:15
17—North Rel. at North—V, 1:00
20—Central at Elmhurst—VR, 4:15
24—Lime City Rel. at Huntington—V, 1:00
28—NEIAC at Col. City—V, 3:30
une
7—Sectional at North—Qual., 6:30
14—Regional—3:00
18—South at South—Res., 4:15

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Sport Shorts From Elmhurst Athletic Fields

The fourth period intramural all-stars downed Russ Grose's team 24-15. Peters led the stars with six while Niemeyer had seven for Grose's team. The all-stars were composed of Hansen, Shadle, Baker, Bunn, Imel, Peters, Hay, Gutman, Carpenter, and Wismer.

High scorers for the season were Russ Grose with 156 points, Bert Baker with 116, Mike Hale with 112, Roger Gutman with 101, and Denny Graham with 89.

* * *

North Side proved to be a great team but with Dave Moser's back injury they couldn't put two straight victories together on Saturday. A big question is why teams have to play twice on the same day when the state championship is at stake. North defeated Roosevelt in the afternoon and five hours later had to play Washington. The four teams were supposed to be the best in the state and yet to gain the championship a team had to beat two of the teams in a span of five hours.

If the games were played on different days with rested teams the brand of basketball would be much better and teams would win on their basketball skills alone. Now a team needs a great bench and lots of luck. If one of the teams has a tough game while the other has an easy game the championship game puts a very tired team against a more rested team. Also the team which plays the first afternoon game has won many more times than the team which finishes the winner of the second game two hours later.

Tom Mullans Chosen For All-City Team

Tom Mullans, the city scoring leader, was chosen for the All-City team for the second straight year.

He was chosen along with Tom Wilcoxson of Concordia, Jim Whitt and Marzine Moore of Central, Mike Bedree and Dave Moser of North, Willie Long and Denny Peppler of South and Roger Reuille and Phil Miller of Luers. Greg Robers and Ted Barker each received honorable mention in the voting.

Tom Mullans

Golf Season Opens With Links Clinic

March
30 Golf Clinic, Elmhurst
April
8 Auburn, there
13 Decatur, there
14 New Haven, Brookwood
15 Kendallville, there
19 Concordia, Brookwood
20 New Haven, Lakeside
21 Central Catholic, Brookwood
22 North Side, Elks
26 Huntington, Brookwood
27 South Side, Brookwood
28 Bishop Luers, Brookwood
29 North Side, Brookwood
May
8 City Tournament, Lakeside
3 Garrett, there
4 Auburn, Brookwood
5 Central Catholic, Brookwood
8 NEIC Golf Tourney, Decatur
12 Concordia, Lakeside
14 Sectional, Elkhart

Tom closed his third and final varsity season as city scoring champ. He set a new school single game scoring record during the 1965 season. Tom is also a fine student and a record holder in track.

Ted, who is a senior, and Greg, a junior, each received some votes but not enough for the top ten positions.

Team 14 Wins Intramural Title

Team 14, captained by Russ Gross, won the regular season championship in the fourth period intramural contest. The team, consisting of Russ Grose, Randy Zion, Ron Harris, John Niemeyer, and Denny Graham went without a loss during regular season play.

In tournament play, team 11, consisting of Bill Peters, captain; Paul Grotrian, Dave Hall, K. G. Walker, and Dave Gooden, defeated team eight to become one of the final three contenders. In that contest K. G. Walker scored 15 points to lead his team to a 29-24 victory. Team 11 then went on to conquer team 5 to enter the final game. In a close game team 11 nosed out team 14 for the tournament championship. K. G. Walker and Bill Peters led the victors to a 22-20 score.

Varsity And Reserves Sport Fine Records

After three main sports at Elmhurst High School have been completed it is easy to see the success the teams have had.

The Cross Country team had a great year. They finished unofficial city champs as they downed all of the city schools.

The football team improved greatly over the 1963 record. Ted Barker led the city backs in scoring and sophomore Russ Bush showed great promise. The Reserve Trojans had a winning year and played some very fine games.

In basketball the Trojans finished at 16-7. This was second best in the city. Tom Mullans led the city in scoring and made all city. Sophomore Dan Starnes did a great job and showed much promise. In reserve basketball Mr. Etchyson's boys did a great job. Jim Gust, Mark Werling, Dave Dean, Doug Finlayson, and Gary Rickner led the reserves to a fine season.

Track, Field Events Revealed

Here are some of the events of a high school track meet and their explanations:

The 100-yard, 200-yard, and 400-yard events are sprints. That is, the participants cover the distance at top speed.

The high jump and broad jump are events in which the athletes leap for height or leap for distance. In the pole vault, a rod is employed as a device for pushing one over a bar.

The athhlete heaves an iron ball for distance in the shot put.

In a relay, four-man teams compete. The first runner carries a baton, a small cylinder, around the track and gives it to the next runner.

The half-mile and mile runs are the most grueling events in the meet. In these races, strategy plays an important part.

Safety Council Holds 'Spring Fling' Dance

This Saturday night, the Allen County Teenage Safety Council will sponsor its third annual "Spring Fling," which will be held in the South Side High School cafeteria, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The Titans will provide the music for the event.

Tickets for the dance, which is open to the public, are 75 cents per person, and may be purchased either from Elmhurst's members or at the door.

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Possible 15 Per Cent Elected To National Honor Society

National Honor Society members will be named on Friday, April 16. A possible 15 per cent of each senior class can be nominated to this honor. Members will be chosen for scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

Scholarship generally means an average (four-year) of 90 or above. The average this year will probably be higher.

Service requirements include willingness to render any service to the school or community when called upon. This means willingness to serve on committees or staff work and courtesy by assisting school visitors, teachers, and other students.

Another pre-requisite is leadership in the classroom and organizations; promoting school activities; holding office or position of responsibility; dependablity; intatng class; school; or club projects; and in exemplifying the qualities and attitudes which are a silent influence on others for the good.

Consideration for character include a student's responsibilities to the class, group, club, and school; and honesty and reliability of the student; his cheerfulness; friendliness; neatness; poise, and stability; co-operation and complying with school regulations and upholding moral principles.

Symbols of the honor will be a pin and guard.

Council's 2nd Year Proves Successful

The Student Council, now in its second year of service to Elmhurst High School, has shown its value as a worthwhile organization.

Through the year the council has been involved in many activities which are beneficial to the school.

On February 12, the council invited four members of the North Side Student Council to be their guests for lunch. The students then exchanged ideas and suggestions about Student Council projects and purposes.

The council has sent letters to cheerleaders of three colleges, inviting them to come to Elmhurst to pick the best of those students who try out to serve as varsity cheerleaders next year. The cheerleader tryouts will be held in May; and invitations have been sent to cheerleaders at Ball State University, Manchester College, and Taylor University.

The Student Council suggestion box is found at the left end of the book shelf in the hallway leading into the cafeteria. The council welcomes and invites suggestions on any topic pertaining to the school. This is a good way for you critical students to "sound off." The only way to get improvements is to point out that there's a need.

On March 16, a safety film was shown to all EHS students during their social studies classes. The movie, "Mechanized Death," was presented by Sergeant Bauer of the Indiana State Police, and was sponsored by the Student Council.

One of the projects of the Student Council is to evaluate the assemblies. They are rated on the following points:

1. Length of time.
2. Educational Value.
3. Cultural Value.
4. Response of students.
5. Appeal for young men.
6. Appeal for young women.
7. Should this program be rescheduled?

Each month the council elects a boy and girl "citizen of the month." These students are selected as young people who represent the attitudes and actions of the ideal student.

Everyone is encouraged to keep in mind the Student Council spring car wash, to be held at the Rogers Market on U.S. 24 West. The date is tentatively set for April. The car wash held last year proved to be quite successful.

Sophomores on the council, according to the constitution, are able to vote this semester.

The officers and committee chairmen who head the Student Council are: Dave Dean, president; Greg Robers, vice-president; Cindy Sieminski, secretary; and Julie McGregor, treasurer. Kathy Spice is the chairman of the project committee; rules, John Ferguson; ways and means, Denny Deuter; and public relations, Ginger Yergens.

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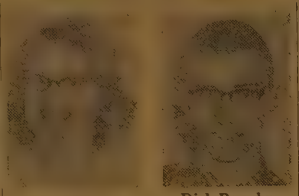

Sue Grissom Dick Baughn

Trojans Place In Speech Meet

On Saturday, March 20, the Indiana State High School Forensic Association held their Regional speech meet at New Haven High School. The winners in this meet advance to the state competition. From Elmhurst, seniors Jane Grissom and Dick Baughn placed seventh in the field of debate. Also, senior Paul Groves placed first in poetic interpretation. In all 22 high schools took part.

New Paintings

New paintings by student artists are now on display in the office and guidance office. The paintings, done by Mr. Goss' art students, are changed regularly for display.

Each painting is accompanied by an explanation of the painter as to the purpose of the work.

Now on display are the works of: Dan Kaough, Rita Carbaugh, Barbara Evans, Jerry Huttsell, Pat Bir, Marcia Fry, Ruben Robles, and Rena Zimmerman.

Sue Hardwick Competes In Exam At Indiana U.

Senior Sue Hardwick recently took a Spanish examination at Indiana University, which consisted of listening to and translating tapes, as well as a written examination. Students are eligible to apply in their senior year only. Just ten Spanish students from Indiana high schools were chosen to participate.

Sue Hardwick

Sue, one of approximately forty students from Indiana who took the test is a second-year student of Mrs. Foelber. Most of the foreign language contestants are in their third or fourth year of a language.

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Red Cross Council Active: Now Planning Talent Show For Veterans At Hospital

A winter carnival was held for patients at the Fort Wayne Veteran's Administration Hospital on February 2, 1965. This activity was planned and presented by the High School Red Cross City-County Council. It was well worth the effort and time expanded.

The Elmhurst Red Cross Council had a highly successful booth in the Bottle Ring Toss. Members Sharon Smith, Sandy Sunderland, and Catie Greenler planned, set up, conducted the games, and cleaned-up. Hal Smith was an excellent M.C.

Patients at the hospital used paper money at various booths and won prizes. All particiapnts were very enthusiastic.

Activities planned at the Veterans Hospital are used for therapeutic recreation. They serve as a motivation for rehabilitation purposes. Cross workers show gentleness patients, provide a genuine at phere of fun and good will, obs and cooperate with hospital reg tions, and assume a marked sens responsibility.

A talent show is being planned patients at the Veterans Hos This activity will begin at 7:00 and will include top talent from Fort Wayne High Schools. Acts presentable for patients are ch

There are three fine groups b sent from Elmhurst. Sue Hard will dance. An accordion solo wil presented by Terri Hatfield. The singers who won first place in recent Variety Show will perf They are Koven Smith, Don G Joe Loughmiller, and Tom Henni

Spacemobile Feature In Phi Chem Meeti

Tuesday, March 30, Phi-Chem members will host the Bishop Luers Science Club. They will hear Dr. Agre, of the American Chemical Society, and the University of Illinois, speak on the topic, "Why Water Is Not H2O." March 24, Elmhurst students and faculty were presented with a space science demonstration by a traveling unit of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

This spacemobile consisted of chanical and electrical equipment authentic scale models of rockets spacecraft. Presenting the demons tion was Mr. Edward A. Cush an experienced science educator is authoritatively informed on space sciences and the activitie the National Aeronautics and S Administration. He demonstrated sic scientific principles by using ual aids and experiments.

Fifty-Seven Seniors Average 90 Or Above

The Guidance Office has just announced that it has finished figuring four-year averages for all seniors. So each senior may now go in and find out his rank in the class and also his numerical average. (Note from our Guidance Staff: Please do not attack en masse.)

It seems that this year's senior class, which numbers approximately three hundred forty, has quite a few members who have maintained top-flight averages over the four-year period from sophomore through senior years. Fifty-seven students out of the 340 have an average of 90 or above. Of the 90, 34 are girls and 23 are boys. Nine students average 95 or above, and seven have a 97 or above.

As can be seen from these figures, this year's competition for valedictorian and salutatorian is going to be close.

Attention Tous Les Francais!

Si vous pouvez lire cette an vous etes eligible a se faire ins un concours. Ecrivez un court toire en francais entre 200 et mots. Le plus interessant et ori sera publie dans ce journal. To les entrees seraient a la biblioth par le 21 avril. Si vous avez des tions, parlez a Jan Miller ou Vizino. N'oubliez pas les accent le grammaire. Bonne chance!

Within the next few weeks t wil lalso be contests for Latin Spanish students. Enter and your story and name published in ADVANCE.

Student Body Sign Petition For 'Skins

Thursday, March 18, the wh student body signed a petition the North Side Redskins. They wi them the best of luck in the tou Cheerleaders Linda Byers, Co Greena, Sharon Smith, Barb W and Georgia Welch are to be mended for their fine represent at the North Side Pep Sessions.

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Vol. 25—No. 15 | Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana | April 16, 1965

EHS Band Tours 2 Junior Highs

Wednesday, April 14, Elmhurst's and went on its annual junior high our, with stops at Portage and Kekiga junior highs. Each concert lasted out 45 minutes and consisted of simlar programs. The purpose of the our was to encourage students to in the band, and to make them miliar with the type of work the and does.

A portion of the program was a review of the spring concert, which to be, "An Evening With Richard ogers," music from "No Strings," nd "The King and I." There also as a drum solo, featuring Jim ombs.

A dixieland number was used, with small dixieland group and band ccompaniment. At each school, formr students from that school played the group. At Kekionga, the group onsisted of Don Buskirk on clarinet, teve Teeple, tenor sax, Fred Straus, rombone, Ivan Miller, drums, Marcia eyer, trumpet, Steve Noble, bass, nd Gary Crabill, trumpet. At Portge, there was Dave Fensler on trumet, Dave Davis, trombone, Gary Mesick, clarinet, Reggie Waterhouse, ass, Jim Combs, drums, and Dave ickley, trumpet. The title of the mber was "Dixieland Front and enter." Also played was a collection dixieland tunes including "Mississippi Mud," and "Back Home Again in Indiana."

Also a featured part of the program was "Woodchoppers Ball," and ther numbers played by the Stage and.

Miss Ruth Ann Shull, Marie Bartlett Do Student Teaching Requirements

Petite, green-eyed Miss Ruth Ann Shull is lending a hand in the Spanish classes here at Elmhurst, as she does her student teaching for Mrs. Foelber. In three weeks she will have completed her requirements, going on to a career in teaching or perhaps a position with the government as a foreign service agent.

Coming to us from Purdue University, Miss Shull is well-qualified, as she also studied at the University of Mexico during her summer months. At this time she resided with a Mexican family and has acquired a Mexican accent. Other training included graduation from Wawaka High School, and North Elkhart Grade School. Miss Shull grew up on an apple farm west of Rome City, where her family now lives.

She has traveled throughout the East, besides her Mexican trip, but Miss Shull reveals that she would love to go to Spain.

Her interests include cooking, sewing, swimming, and playing the piano; she has been playing for eight years, and accompanied her school choir. She is also active in the Spanish Honorary Sigma Delta Pi and the Gold Peppers, a scholarship leadership honorary. She was the Director of orientation for the OIA (Office of International Affairs) and directed a program for incoming foreign students (450).

In relation to her college experiences, Miss Shull believes that everyone benefits from college by learning to understand yourself and by learning how to work with other people. "Even one year of college is profitable."

Miss Ann Shull

(Miss Bartlett is not pictured here due to lack of a photograph.

Elmhurst is much bigger than her own high school, but Miss Shull finds that she likes the students and hopes to get to know more during her stay. She is especially pleased with the new additions.

* * *

Trojans welcome Miss Marie Barlett, a senior at Ball State University, as one of two new student teachers for the remainder of this school year. Miss Barlett is a speech and English major and is teaching under Mr. Kurtz.

A native of Decatur, Miss Barlett graduated from high school there. Among her high school activities were GAA, Latin Club, French Club, and chairman of the Junior Prom.

Following graduation in June, she plans to teach high school. In college she participated in journalism, speech, and was a member of her dorm's Social Committee.

Miss Barlett enjoys playing cards, swimming, skiing, dancing, and reading in her spare time. Her favorite sports are basketball and baseball. She stated that her pet peeve is "bothersome people!"

In regard to Elmhurst, Miss Barlett replied, "It's a very friendly school."

Choir Presents Spring Concert

Elmhurst's Concert Choir, girls' chorus, and boys' chorus will present a concert next Tuesday, April 20. Opening the doors at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium, the Concert Choir will perform such numbers as "Moon River," "Lost in the Night," "Elijah Rock," and "Manhatten Tower," a musical narrative by Gorden Jenkins, with Cheryl Miser as the soloist and Koven Smith as the narrator.

Boys chorus will also sing songs such as "Brothers Sing On," while Girls' chorus will do "Golden Afternoon," as well as others. Also to be sang by the Concert Choir is "The Beatitudes," with Steve Fensler as soloist.

A new number will be presented by a quartet made up of Jane Nicholson, Cheryl Miser, Steve Fensler, and Koven Smith, singing "The Water is Wide."

On Friday, April 2, the choirs went on a tour, visiting Portage Junior High, and Aboite schools. At this time they presented "Let There Be Music," "Moon River," "Set Down Servant," and Elijah Rock."

Girls' chorus sang "Come to the Fair," and "Golden Afternoon," done in costumes, with the Boys' chorus, also in costumes, doing some pirate songs, and "Old Zip Coon." The program was concluded with the singing of "This Is My Country," by all three choirs.

Things Coming Up

April

16 National Honor Assembly, 3rd period. Afternoon — no school (Good Friday)
17 North Relays
19 Bowling banquet
20 Central track — Home
21 Band Coffee Concert 7:30 p.m.
22 GAA bowling at Roanoke 4 p.m.
23 End of 5th grading period
24 City Relays
28 Grade cards issued
Conference track

Six Trojans Judge Rounds Of Speech Meet

Several Trojans recently traveled to Portage Junior High School on April 1 to judge the preliminary rounds of the Lions Club Speech Contest there. Juniors Beth Smith, Cindy Sieminski, and Dianne Abbott; and seniors Paul Groves, Cheryle Miser, and Barb Flickinger are all members of the Speech Club and National Forensic League. The were sponsored by Mr. Kurtz.

Senior Dave Dean Selected For April Junior Rotarian

Dave Dean

Senior Dave Dean has been selected to represent Elmhurst as the Junior Rotarian for the month of April. Dave will be sponsored by the Fort Wayne Rotary Club and will attend their noon meetings once a week.

Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dean and is currently president of the Trojan Student Council. He represented the school at the State Student Council Workshop last summer at Indiana University, along with vice-president Greg Robers. Dave is also a member of the tennis team.

In addition to these activities, Dave maintains a busy schedule of: Spanish 11, chemistry, English 12, and economics.

Three Seniors Appear As Celebrities On Hi-Quiz Show

Seniors Jean Kingsbury, Joyce Rousseau and Dick Baughn are celebrities on the WANE-TV program Hi-Quiz.

Joyce Rousseau

Jean Kingsbury, who pressed the buzzer April 11 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kingsbury, will attend Purdue University next fall. She plans to be a computer programmer. Jean's program consists of English, typing, sociology, and college algebra, her favorite subject.

Jean is president of Y-Teens, and is a member of FTA, Bowling League, and Phi-Chem Club.

Appearing April 18 is Joyce Rousseau who will study at Indiana University in the fall. Joyce is taking English, speech, which is her favorite, algebra, and French II. She is part of FTA, Y-Teens, Bowling League and Phi-Chem Club. Joyce's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rousseau.

Richard Baughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baughn, wil lappear Sunday, April 25. He is currently taking physics, English, economics, French II, and analytic geometry.

Senior Calendar

Friday, April 16—National Honor Assembly.

April 16—Mr. Arthur will be here to collect for and to distribute name cards and announcements. Please bring your copy of your order if you can.

Saturday, May 1 — Junior-Senior Prom. Be ready to present your invitation in its envelope at the door.

May 25, 26, 27, and 28—Sign up and pay for the Senior Honor Banquet in your homeroom. Members of the National Honor Society sign up in their homeroom; however, they need not pay; they are guests of the school. Each senior may pay for and bring one guest.

Monday, May 31—Memorial Day vacation.

Wednesday, June 2—Senior Honor Banquet at 6:30 at Cutter's Chalet.

Friday, June 4—Distribution of caps and gowns. Rehearsal Girls usually prefer to bring heels for rehearsal.

Sunday, June 6—Baccalaureate at EHS. Assemble in the cafeteria at 1:30 p.m. Wear cap and gown. Boys need not wear suit coat under your gown.

Thursday, June 10—Commencement 8 p.m. at the Coliseum. Assemble there at 7 p.m. Wear cap and gown. Turn in cap and gown after commencement.

Attention, Students!

Attention, all students! Any stu- wishing to run for Student ncil offices for the coming year l be requested to submit to the ent Council a petition signed by least fifty persons, by the end of ril. Any student, whether or not mber of the Council this year, is ible to run for an office. Juniors year may run for president and homores for vice-president, accordto the Council Constitution.

f the petitions submitted to the cil, three for each office will be n, according to ability and reonsibility of the candidate. The candidates will then present paign speeches in front of the ent body, followed by elections May.

Superintendent Grile Is Guest Speaker At National Honor Society Assembly; Principal Eickhoff Presents Members

Friday, April 16, new senior members of the National Honor Society were honored at an assembly during the third period. Miss Falls is the head sponsor of the society which was chartered in 1934.

The assembly began as Mr. Kurtz gave the purpose and qualifications for membership of the society.

Mr. Lester Grile, Fort Wayne school superintendent, then addressed the entire student body concerning scholarship.

Mr. Eickhoff read the names of the new members, who arose and were seated on chairs on the gym floor. Miss Edwards, Mrs. Polite, Mr. Kurtz, and Mr. Dilling presented each member with a pin; Miss Falls presented a pledge card. All members then rose to recite the National Honor pledge, led by Miss Falls:

I believe in character as the foundation of life.
I believe in scholarship as the means to achievement.
I believe in leadership as an aid to progress.
I believe in service as the object and end of living.

After the pledge was recited, Mr. Eickhoff pronounced the group members of the National Honor Society and concluded the meeting with a brief speech.

Qualifications for membership include:

1. Scholarship — top 10% of the class.

2. Service — willingness to render any service to school or community when called upon; willingness to do committee or staff work; readiness to show courtesy by assisting visitors, teachers, other students.

3. Leadership — in classroom or organizations; in promoting school activities; in holding office or position of responsibility; in dependability; in initiating class, school, or club projects; in exemplifying the qualities and attitudes which are a silent influence on others for good.

4. Character — meets promptly his responsibilities to class, group, club, and school; is honest and erliable; is cheerful, friendly, neat, poised, and stable; cooperates by complying with school regulations; upholds moral principles.

5. No excessive absence record.

The members were selected by faculty research, headed by Mr. Eickhoff.

Classroom Is One Example Of Lack Of Personal, Civic Pride

It seems that we no longer have any pride in what we have, in what we do, and in what we stand for. How many of us support our school's teams, be they the football, basketball, golf, tennis, or speech team? If someone asks you what school you attend, do you hang your head and in an apologetic voice say, "Elmhurst"? Or do you proudly say, "I attend Elmhurst High School, the best in the city"?

Your home — do you take pride in your home? Do you like to see it painted and nice, curtains at every window, the woodwork clean, the floors scrubbed, the house straightened, your room in order? If you and your parents had no pride you couldn't answer, "yes." You would be lucky if your parents even worked hard enough to give you these things. That is what a little pride can give you.

Your home is not the only place you display your pride, and neither is your school, but take, for instance one room in Elmhurst High School, Room 105. How is pride shown here? Not a desk in the room has been left unmarked. In fact, more than thirty names and initials are carved on one desk, and it is not the worst one. Scraps of paper lie crumpled in the bottoms of the desks where someone has carelessly tossed them; at the front of the room, on George Washington's picture and across the wall, are wads of spit balls — the aftermath of a government battle. Maybe the room is in this condition because it is used primarily for a study hall where students (?) who have little to do like to mess around. Something has to be done. Many of the students who marked these desks have long since graduated or have left school, but just because they had no pride and didn't care how the desks looked does not mean that we have to feel the same way.

If you have pride, show it by your appearance, your school, your home, and your attitude.

Spring Vacation Resulting In Exuberant Spirits Or Apathy

Now that spring vacation is over, students are returning to classes in two manners: either they are filled with exuberant spirits and are eagerly awaiting the arrival of summer vacation, or they are apathetically resigned to their fate of trudging through the last few weeks.

Both attitudes manifest themselves in different ways. Many times our high-spirited, pleasure seeking friend may be seen tearing through the halls, oblivious to the trail of broken bodies that he leaves in his wake. No one wants to deny him his right to have fun and to be on the run, but one sees the matter from a different perspective while rebounding off of the wall as a result of someone's over-exubeance.

The sleepy-eyed drudge, on the other hand, manages to clog up the aisles in an entire floor because of his unhurried meanderings. Alawsy on time himself, he usually makes a half dozen others late for their classes. We are sure that no one wants to stand in the path of true love, but strolling couples are often guilty of this.

Perhaps you feel that these people should be excused as spring fever victims, but have you ever tried to excuse your tardiness to a teacher by saying "I was walking behind someone who had spring fever. That is why I am late."? It does not work. So you must either tell the guilty one to speed up, or else find another excuse.

Elmhurst Advance Staff

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J. R. Sinks Reveals Experiences In 94th Indiana General Assembly

John R. Sinks

Mr. John R. Sinks, as most Trojans know, was not present at his familiar post as government teacher at Elmhurst for a portion of this 1964-65 school year. Instead, he was serving as a member of the Indiana House of Representatives in the 94th General Assembly. All Trojans were excited when Mr. Sinks declared his intention to "throw his hat in the ring" and run for Representative. We watched the election returns closely, backing him all the way; and everyone eagerly congratulated our new Representative when the ballots were finally counted and he was pronounced the victor.

Mr. Sinks was more than willing to tell our Advance reporter of some of his experiences in the 94th General Assembly. When asked if his term in office has influenced his teaching, Mr. Sinks had this to say: "My exepriences in the House and in politics in general have made teaching government much easier because I was able to see it in action. I can describe such things as the various committees, duties of the Speaker, and the effects of politics on government much more realtically since I've seen these things with my own eyes.

The 94th General Assembly was made up of 78 Democrats, 22 Republicans in the House of Representatives, and 35 Democrats, 15 Republicans in the State Senate. Since Mr. Sinks was elected on the Republican ticket, his was obviously the minority party. Many of his students (and many adults as well) have expressed the feeling that any party so badly outnumbered has lost its value. Faced with this opinion, Mr. Sinks has some very solid arguments for our American system of government: "I feel there is definitely a need for at least two parties. Even though the Republicans were small in number, they served an important function by utilizing the check and balance system. The Democrats were watched as they initiated their programs step by step. The eternal vigilance and constructive criticism of the Republicans enabled the press to report both sides of an issue to the people. This certainly points out the importance of the two-party system."

Here are a few of the programs which the 94th General Assembly dealt with and which Mr. Sinks feels are important to Hooisers:

1. The Household Goods tax was repealed, but a Constitutional question is involved with this tax. (Loss to the State — $16 million).
2. The Poll tax was repealed. (Loss to the State — $2 million).
3. A cigarette tax was instituted (2c per pack) which will raise $2 million for mental health centers, $6 million returned to cities and towns, and $15 millilon for the new port.
4. The Right-to-Work Law was repealed.
5. Capital punishment was abolished with a mandatory life imprisonment without parole inserted in the bill instead of the death penalty. This was vetoed by the Governor.

Some other interesting observations Mr. Sinks told us were on the subjects of lobbyists, committee chairmen, and committees. On lobbyists: "Lobbyists are a necessary part of our democratic (pun intended?) government. They furnish valuable information to the legislators. They provide the legislators with a wealth of research material. Much time is saved on the part of the legislators when they consult lobbyists for their opinions." On committee chairmen: "Committee chairmen are powerful people and have tremendous control over a bill." (The committee chairman is the man who decides whether or not to send a bil lout of committee for a vote. If the bill is not sent out, it may die a quiet death without ever having reached the House or Senate.) On committees in general: "The most important committees in the House and Senate are the Ways and Means and the Finance Committees, respectively. Both committees involv sources of revenue and taxation."

Next we asked Mr. Sinks what typical day at Indianapolis ran lik Here is the schedule he gave us what a typical day was like:

10:00 a.m. — House convened debated, voted on various bills, bi introduction.

12:00 p.m. — Lunch.

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. — House de bated, voted on additional bills an adjourned until 10:00 a.m. the nex day.

4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — answere correspondence.

5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. — committe meetings.

7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. — committe meetings.

End of day — Toward the end the session, the days and nights be came longer because of the numerou

(Continued on Page 4)

Teen-Talk With Terri

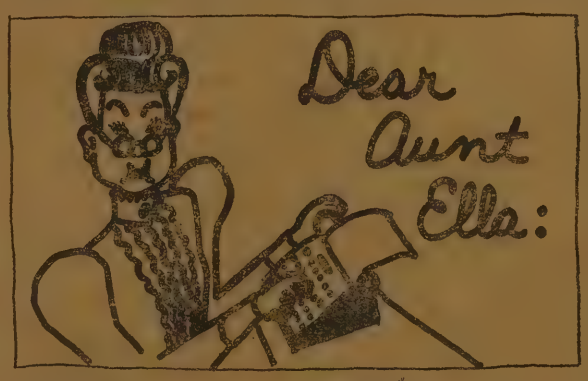
It seems to me that people a usually so busy concentrating on the large problems—what is so importa and so pressing and so worrying that they miss o on all the little things that mak life a lot more e joyable (and, times, bearable We worry abo that term paper book report speech that is du In the meantim that moment th perhaps could ha made us worry little less or laug a little bit is lost. Maybe it was good joke or just a bit of irony th could cause a chuckle. True, it was funny enough to make you laugh day, but just for a second that wor or problem was forgotten; and th when you have to come back to it, wouldn't seem nearly so impossi to conquer. You might say that som times we need a good look at som thing else to keep from taking o selves so seriously.

Terry Hatfield

Large problems and worries ha their place, and I'm not saying th should be ignored or under-rated; b life's little moments have their pla and importance, too. For instan suppose you haven't studied for th big government test today. Does pay to brood over it all day, maki yourself and all the other kids arou you unhappy and miserable? No, stead, study when you have a chan even if it means taking part of y lunch hour. Then forget about Worrying does no good, and if y don't know it now, you never will.

There's an old song entitled, "Lit Things Mean a Lot." Did you e stop to think how true this is? J a passing smile or friendly gla from someone can make you feel lot better in the morning or any tim It works the other way, too. Y could maybe make someone else f better if you smiled at them or h lered a cheery "Hi!" (not in stu hall, in the hall, cafeteria, etc.). I amazing sometimes how some lit thing like that can perk a person At least I know it works that w with me. Occasionally I have a mo ing when nothing goes right — y know, nearly miss the bus, not ha enough time to get everything j right, have to go somewhere durt homeroom so I don't get the study done I had planned, drop my bo in the hall, forget something imp tant. Pretty soon I feel as if whole world's against me. But just somebody say how cute that blou is or "Are those new shoes? I l them," and I feel a hundred per c better.

I think all this is a matter of p ting everything in its place. It rea pays in every way just to forget the depressing things for a while relax and concentrate on some triv thing. I know it sure helps me, it works almost every time. Try why don't you?



Dear Aunt Ella,
My boy friend has already asked me to the prom. He would like to know, though, whether he should wear long trousers or short. What do you think?
Gertrude

Dear Gertrude,
It depends on the weather.
Ella

* * *

Dear Aunt Ella,
A gang of us guys would like to go to the prom, but we are having trouble telling which girls are available. Can you help us out?
Boys' Choir

Dear Girls of Elmhurst,
Here's your chance! All girls available for prom dates must do something outstanding. It is my suggestion that if you want a date to the prom, die your hair green. It may clash yith your new formal, but it will certainly attract attention.
Ella

P.S.—Boys' Choir: Thanks for the letter. I hope this helps.

Dear Aunt Ella,
I have really tried to understand women — my mother, my sister, my girl — but it's hopeless! What should I do?
Frank

Dear Frank,
Give up! As you said, it's hopeless!
Ella

* * *

Dear Aunt Ella,
My girl asked me what I truthfully thought of her new dress. I told her it looked awful. Now she won't speak to me. Why?
Claude

Dear Claude,
You have learned a very important lesson. Sometimes it pays to be less than truthful.
Ella

* * *

Dear Aunt Ella,
A friend of mine has contracted a serious disease — senioritis. Is there any known cure?
Joey's Pal

Dear Pal,
Yes, graduation.
Ella

ojans Down Knights 39-28; se To North Side 'Skins 90

lhurst finished second in a three-varsity track meet as they beat 39-28 but lost to North's 90. Bush set a new school record 22.1 time in the 220. Greg Jack-ot the other Trojan first in the vault.

— 1. J. O'Reilly (BL); 2. Bush 3. Paino (NS); 4. Bulmahn Time—10.1.

— 1. Bush (E); 2. J. O'Reilly 3. Paino (NS); 4. Smith (NS). —22.1.

— 1. Hanes (NS); 2. Kelley 3. Lunz (E); 4. Thompson (NS). —53.2.

— 1. Baldwin (NS); 2. Hanes 3. Hitchcock (NS); 4. Parker Time—2:06.2.

— 1. McCreary (NS); 2. Arm-g E); 3. Blaettner (E); 4. Ral-(NS). Time—4:46.

gh hurdles — 1. Doughty (NS); allenback (NS); 3. Miller (BL); eaverson NS). Time—14.8.

w hurdles — 1. Doughty (NS); allenback (NS); 3. Beaverson); 4. Miller (BL). Time—20.1.

gh jump — 1. Beaversan (NS); alsworth (NS); 3. Wismer E); cKee (NS). Height—5-8.

oad jump — 1. Bulmahn (NS); ills (NS); 3. Dunham (NS); 4. O'Reilley (BL). Distance—19-4¾.

Shotput — 1. McMahon (NS); 2. Forbing (BL); 3. Kolash (BL); 4. Vincent (BL). Distance—50-6.

Pole vault — 1. Jackson E); 2. Finlayson (E); 3. Rogers (BL); 4. Longley (NS). Height—10-6.

Mile relay — 1. North Side (Kirk, Baldwin, Thompson, Hanes); 2. Elmhurst; 3. Bishop Luers. Time—3:42.8.

880 relay — 1. North Side (Paino, Hallenback, Bulmahn, Doughty); 2. Bishop Luers; 3. Elmhurst. Time—1:34.4.

All-City Banquet Held Monday

The 1965 All-City High School Basketball team was honored Monday night with a dinner at Goegleins. Bob Macy, Indiana Institute Of Technology coach was the guest speaker. All-City members were Dave Moser, Mike Bedree, Jim Whitt, Marzine Moore, Phil Miller, Roger Reville, Denny Peppler, Willie Long, Tom Wilcoxson, and Elmhursts Tom Mullans.

Tom Mullars

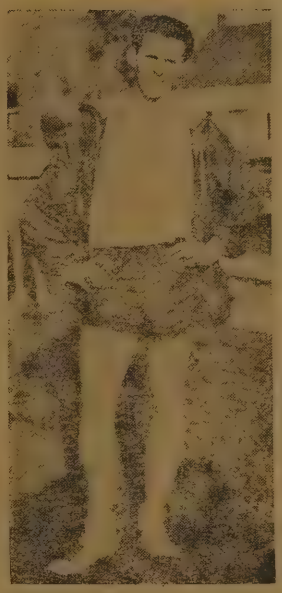
The players were joined by coaches, principals, and athletic directors of the seven city high schools.

Sport Shorts From Elmhurst Athletic Fields

Russ Bush holds the fastest state time in the 220. He turned in a 22.1 clocking in the North Side meet. That is quite a feat for a sophomore. Congratulations, Russ!

* * *

Mr. Kurtz has had the tennis team working and they should have a good year. Dave Dean, Will McMahon, Rodger Guttman, and Jim Wire are the nucleus of the 1965 team.



TROJAN MILER Lynn Armstrong recently took first place in the mile against South Side.

Four Trojan Boys Chosen For Wildcats

Dave Dean, Dick Moake, Dan Walden, and Doug Finlayson were chosen as junior assistants for this summer's Wildcat League Baseball Program. The boys were chosen by league directors for knowledge of baseball, morals, goals in life, and desire to help young people.

Nineteen were chosen in all. A complete list follows:

Tommy Clancy, Central; David Dean, Richard Moake, Daniel Walden, and Douglas Finlayson, Elmhurst; Thomas Fleming and Charles Nelson, South Side; Dennis Hixson and Mike Clibon, Bishop Luers; David Scudder and Michael Shields, Bishop Dwenger; Chuck Turner and Greg Pearson, New Haven; Bob Meier, William Schmidt, and Stanley Shafer, Concordia; Jeffrey Green, Harrison Hill; Edmund Stanczak, Jr., Snider; and Eric Retrum, Northwood.

Wrestling Sport Comes To EHS

Wrestling has come to Elmhurst in the fourth period Intramural program. Mr. Bush and Mr. Athan are in charge of the mat sport.

The intramural program opened with several days of wrestling instructions. The directors gave demonstrations and rules to the boys who numbered over fifty. The program will continue through the spring with several matches being held each lunch hour.

The program has two purposes. One to give the boys an activity during the noon hour and a second to give the boys experience and knowledge of the mat sport which may become a varsity sport next year.

Dance Band Plays On Ann Colone Show

The Trojan Dance Band appeared on the Ann Colone Show Wednesday, April 7, directed by Mr. Meyer. The band played three selections entitled: "Uptown Groove," "Thundering Drums" featuring soloist Jim Combs, and "Woodchopper's Ball."

Members of the group include Gary Messick, John Reynolds, Yvonne Hobbs, Steve Teeple, Cary Habegger, Dave Fensley, Dave Mickley, Mike Cole, Gary Crabill, Steve Noble, Dick Bourie, Dave Davidson, Fred Strauss, Jim Combs, Reg Waterhouse, Bev Bennett.

Trojans Take SophomoreMeet

Elmhurst was led by Russ Bush and Paul Grotrian as the Trojans won a sophomore track meet from Bishop Dwenger and Snider.

Summary:

100 — Bush (E), 10.9; 220 — Bush (E), 24.6; 440 — Grotrian (E), 59.0; 880 — Haynes (E), 2:19.9; Mile — Blaettner (E), 5:15.3; High Hurdles — Grotrian (E), 17.6; Low Hurdles — Smith (S), 24.4; High jump — Stanczak (S), 5-0; Broad jump — Ellenwood (S), 18-1; Shot Put — Rehrer (E), 39-4; Pole vault — Finlayson (E), 9-0; Mile Relay — Elmhurst, Snyder, Dwenger. 4:03.1; 220-relay — Elmhurst, Snyder, 1:45.6.

Jeanne Baade Elected Veep Of Aquatics

Junior Jeanne Baade was recently elected vice-president of the Fort Wayne Aquatic Club at the meeting April 1.

The club is composed of high school Senior Lifesavers from the Fort Wayne area. The meetings are held monthly.

Elmhurst's members are Catie Greenler, Jeanne Baade, Jane Bourie, Karyn Volz, and Cathy Moses.

Pet Peeves Of Faculty Told

Everyone has their little "pet peeves" or minor daily occurrences which make one want to tear his hair out. As many an unlucky student has discovered, teachers also have their little pet peeves. As public service, the Advance decided we should warn students about these habits which can turn a perfectly serene paragon of patience into a raving maniac. So the feature writers got busy and risked life and limb (not to mention the teacher's ire) to discover what the detonators are. Here is the first half of their findings. Due to the size of Elmhurst's faculty, the second installment will be printed in the next issue.

Mr. Eytcheson — "Students who don't study and get their lessons."

Mr. Fryback — "People who crowd in front of me in traffic."

Mrs. Deahl — "People who don't keep their word."

Mr. Gerwig — "People who insist upon constantly chattering."

Mr. Hoover — "Explaining something to students again after I have just explained it."

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Japanese Art Displayed Here

Mrs. Grace Pennington's office, and Mr. Don Goss's art room are the setting for the beautiful Japanese art displayed there.

The pictures, done mostly in tempra paints, are from the Kobe College high school division in Japan. (Kobe College is where our exchange student, Hiroko Sakai is from. Examples of the paintings are Kobe Harbor, a pagoda in the woods, a farmhouse, Japanese houses and the Tokyo Tower. (Another interesting fact is that most of the paintings are done by people whom Hiroko is acquainted with at Kobe College.)

The pictures are at Elmhurst through the generosity of a Mrs. Smith of Chicago, Illinois, who displays the Kobe College art. She thought that since Hiroko was in Fort Wayne for this year Elmhurst might like to see some of the art work done in her country.

When asked about the differences between Japanese and American art, Mr. Goss replied that the main difference was the approach, the Japanese being almost like a beginning of what used to be popular in the west. Also, that the pictures show the country getting very crowded with industry, but yet have preserved elements in the paintings which show the 3000 year old background of ancient culture.

Student Council Creates New School Committees

The Student Council recently created several new student committees for the betterment of the school. The committees will function as part of the Council, appointed by Council President Dave Dean.

The School Spirit Committee will function to stress school spirit, to back activities and teams, etc. Catie Greenler is chairman, assisted by: Cindy Sieminski, Will McMahan, Suzanne Ketzler, Dan Walden, Patti Capin, Ted Barker, Tim Killworth, and Doug Dean.

Susie Hoffman heads the EHS in the News Committee, to keep the bulletin board in the guidance office up to date with clippings concerning the school and its students. Her committee consists of: John Ferguson, Julie McGregor, and Mark Merchant.

The Safety Committee is headed by Jeff Goshert and John Kraft. Its purpose is to take on much of the safety responsibilities formerly under the control of the Red Cross Council: the parking lot safety, driving regulations, etc. Others on the committee include: Doug Dean, Dan Waldeen, Susie Hoffman, Debbie Beach, Mike Flennery, John Haynes, Ginger Yergens, Bob Noble, Mary Ann Eickhoff, Greg Jackson, Randy Zion, Dindy Kast, Dennie Graham, Claire Shoaff, Tim Killworth, Catie Greenler, Dennie Deuter, Will McMahan, and Kathy Spice.

John Haynes is in charge of the School Improvement Committee, which was created for work by the entire council. John is in charge of submitting worthwhile projects to propose to the Council for approval and action.

Grow Up Mentally; Face Decisions

How are you preparing for your future? Do you have any goals set? Now is the time to seriously start planning for the years ahead. You must decide whether you are going to a University, a trade school, a secretarial college, a beauty college, whether you are going to get married instead of continuing your education, or whether you are going to get a job.

All these years you have been constructing the framework for your future through the grades you have made, the opportunities you have taken and through the development of your potentialities and your personality.

You cannot sit back and think that someone will take care of you forever—thinking for you, making decisions for you, keeping you fed and clothed, and cleaning up after you. You cannot always rely on someone else; you must learn to take care of yourself and make your own desicisions—be they wise or foolish.

Dick Baughn Is Finalist In Essay Contest

Richard Baughn has been selected as one of the eight finalists in the 1965 High School Editorial Contest, sponsored by the Advertising Club of Fort Wayne.

Dick Baughn

An Award Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22, at the Hobby Ranch House on North Anthony Boulevard. At this time the eight outstanding young people will be honored.

Dick was one of three Trojans who entered the contest. His essay was entitled "What Ethics in Advertising Means to Me."

Sinks Reveals

(Continued from Page 2)

bills that had been introduced and had to be considered before adjournment on March 8. Therefore, many evenings went until 10:00 p.m.-12 midnight, and the longest session went until 4:00 a.m. Work days were usually 6-7 days a week counting interviews.

Another question which interested our reporter was whether the rivalry between Republican and Democrat was as strong as many people think. "Democrats and Republicans vote the same in many respects. Party politics involves about 5% of the legislators' voting habits. I do feel that while the Democrats stuck mostly with their part yand the Governor, the Republicans, although still supporting Republican bills, also did not desert their individual principles."

Governor Branigan, while the assembly was in session, entertained both the House and Senate members. Mr. Sinks, after seeing and talking to Indiana's Governor, feels that "he is independent and doesn't let exacting allegiance to his party dictate his personal principles." On the Governor's controversial veto of the capital punishment bill: "I think his veto of capital punishment was due to pressures exerted on him during the week preceding his decision (notably, the murder of an Indiana state trooper)."

Of course, the question asked of any politician is whether he intends to run again. When we asked Representative Sinks, he answered, "I would certainly like to run again."

No Trojans Ha April Fool Birt

2 Dave Fensler
3 Steve Redding
Jerry Sutter
Connie Wascovich
4 Lynda Hambleton
5 Marsha Diss
6 Diana Niebel
John Mignerry
Sondra Elonzae
John Bunn
7 Candy Bahrke
Liz Borden
Russ Grose
Linda Rohrbaugh
Karen Thomas
8 David Dettmer
Roman Machmut
10 Gale Malcolm
Scott Branstrator
11 Dick Bourie
Dick Garvin
Linda Herman
Bob Korte
12 Catherine Johnson
Tom Mullans
Ranelle Smith
13 Randy Simmons
Nancy Shaw
Nancy Mongosa
Paul Menze
Sally McCormick
14 Joe Householder
Doris Coffey
Sandra Coverdale
15 Lynne Closterman
Mac's Bell
Steve Barrand
Bruce Crozier
Mary Ann Perkins
16 Steve Bower
17 Karen Bertram
Janet Mansfield
18 Kenneth Place
Steve Winget
19 Lynn Saunders
Sandy Bubb
Steve Allmandenger
20 Rita Kinder
Bruce Powell
Rita Carbaugh
21 Pam Stiffler
Sam Robles
22 Gail Smith
23 Nancy Barton
Greg Jackson
Sally Parr
24 Mike Pease
Hal Smith
25 Lynn Bunsold
Sylvia Grant
26 Linda Volz
Nancy Rider
Susan Metzger
Linda Mason
27 Anita Lohrbach
Bruce Jennings
Merle Bueker
28 Judy Bond
Pat Veiga
Barb Marschand
29 Mike Griffin
30 Sara Broderick
Dee Bear
Gary Grider
John Williamson
Gwen Zeysing

Student Council Holds Rogers Car Shampoo

Come one, come all! The Elmhurst Student Council will sponsor its second annual car wash Saturday, April 17. The site will be the Rogers Market lot on U.S. Highway 24.

Cars will be washed by all Student Council members at the price of 99 cents per car.

The first shift, from 10 to 1:30, includes: Dave Fensler, Mark Werling, Debbie Beach, Bob Noble, Claire Shoaff, Hoagy Bliwernitz, Dan Walden, Suzanne Ketzler, Ginger Yergens, Chuck Bothe, Patti Capin, Tim Killworth, Julie McGregor, Denny Graham, Jeff Goshert, Kathy Spice, Greg Robers, and Dennie Deuter.

The second shift will be from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and will consist of: Dave Dean, Doug Dean, John Haynes, Chris Havens, Mike Flennery, Linda Perdue, Betsy Pfeiffer, Cindy Sieminski,, Susie Hoffman, John Ferguson, Will McMahan, Catie Greenler, Randy Zion, Fred Warner, Dindy Kast, Ted Barker, Dave Anglin, and Greg Jackson.

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Prom To Become

Elmhurst Advance

Some Enchanted Evening

ol. 25—No. 16 | Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana | April 30, 1965

Portals Of Fantasy' Theme For '65 Junior Prom

The theme of the 1965 Junior Prom s been announced as "Portals of ntasy." This title was selected from er several hundred names contrib- ed by the decorating committee. A ecct ballot was cast and "Portals" on. The decorations have been nned and it looks as though this the most complicated and fantastic design in all of prom history.

The ceiling will be pink in color th silver metalic chandeliers sus- nded, hanging in globular shapes. e gym will be divided into three om-like sections with a chandelier each room and an additional one the serving area (Room 130).

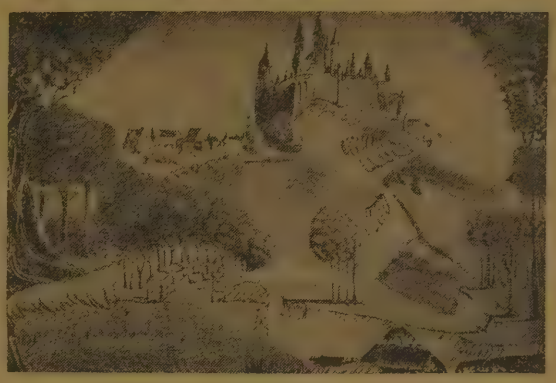
The background behind the orches- s shows two portals or doorways opening into a castle. This castle will be done in variations of pink and lavender.

The stage will be transformed into a woods with a castle designed by Walt Disney for Sleeping Beauty. It was originally set up by Mr. Eyvind Earle in the early 1950's; he worked as a designer for Walt Disney. However, Junior Pat Bir has redesigned it and it has been artistically colored by the whole decoration committee during the past two week ends.

A table in the serving room will be decorated with a pumpkin-styled chariot.

Such a setting will provide a stunning scene for Queen Charlotte to be crowned at 9:30 p.m.

Queen Charlotte



Pictured above is the stage design for the Prom.

ational Honor dds 34 New rojan Members

Friday, April 16, the 1965 National nor Society were presented at an school assembly.

The new members, numbering 34, re the top 10% of the 1965 gradu- ng class of 340 students. Mr. arles Eickhoff introduced the hon- students, and Miss Ural Edwards, s. Mary Polite, Mr. Kent Kurtz, d Mr. Herbert Dilling presented m with their pins.

Top 10 of the class are Richard aughn, also valedictorian; Fred rner, salutatorian, Sue Hardwick n Kingsbury, Jane Black, Beverly wett, Dennis Deuter, Tom Mul- s, Joyce Rousseau, and David Wil- n.

The other 24 members are Steven bert, Patricia Ball, Nancy Barton, n Broderick, Donald Buskirk, arles Bruerd, Lynne Closterman, en Custard, Karen Glock, Terri rfield, John Hilbish, Bonnie Lake, n Lohrback, Julie McGregor, en McLaughlin, Janice Miller, rley Naile, Linda Nicholson, Kath- n Osbun, Anita Smith, Koven ith, Kathleen Spice, David Woods, d Randy Zion.

Other seniors with a 90% and above ear average, number 23. They are vid Congdon, Lynn Humm, J. Har- Smith, Joe Offerle, Janis Rahe, bara Gideon, Lloyd Tester, Linda dock, Suzanne Draper, Sally Ret- , Janet Mansfield, Barbara Mar- nd, Kathy Riley, C. Joann Floor, rane Achbold, Dennis Graham, l Nes, William Ricci, Pamela ggoetz, Carole Fischbach, Joe chmiller, and Patsy Maxwell.

Richard Baughn, Fred Warner Revealed Val And Sal Of 1965 Graduating Class

Richard Baughn and Fred Warner were recently selected as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the 1965 graduating class. Richard will graduate with a four-year average of 97.558, and Fred will graduate with an average of 96.968.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baughn and was a National Merit finalist from Elmhurst last fall. His high school majors include English and mathematics; his minors are French, Latin, and science.

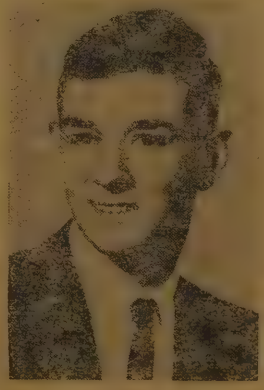
This outstanding student reveals as his philosophy, "I try to set my goals on a higher level than I can possibly attain—then work for them."

Throughout high school, Richard has participated in Classical Club, Phi-Chem Club, French Club, speech and debate, and track and golf. Among his favorite sports are golf and basketball. Stamp collecting and reading science fiction are high on his list of favorite hobbies and interests.

In furthering his education, Richard plans to attend Purdue University for undergraduate work, and possibly MIT for graduate work. He plans to major in either chemistry or nuclear physics. "My main ambition in life is to do research in some field of science," Richard stated.

He continued, "I think the most important thing in my life has been attending Elmhurst. I've met so many fine people—both students and teachers—that it has really been a wonderful and challenging experience."

Richard Baughn



Fred Warner

When asked his advice to someone just entering high school, Richard replied, "Don't fool around your first two years just because graduation seems so far off. You may find yourself short of both credits and knowledge."

Fred is the son of Mrs. Martha Warner. His high school activities include speech and debate, Student Council, president of Phi-Chem Club, track, and editor-in-chief of the 1965 Anlibrum.

During his senior year, Fred carried the schedule of physics, economics, college algebra, government, and English. Fred stated that in his spare time, he enjoys photography, and sometimes takes movies.

In furthering his education, Fred plans to attend either the Air Force Academy or Purdue University, where he would major in engineering.

"I feel that assuming the post of editor-in-chief of the yearbook has been a very challenging experience. It was similar to a business, and I came in contact with several businessmen. In addition to this, it was a very rewarding and enjoyable experience," Fred concluded.

Booster Club Awards Honors

The Booster Club has awarded honors to 52 members following a compiling of total points. Girls who earned 350 points were awarded a letter. They are Kathy Spice, Linda Nicholson, Cindy Cutshall, Dindy Kast, Karen McLaughlin, Sally Retting, Nancy Bolyard, Karen Glock, Joan Broderick, Pat Bailey, Jane Nicholson, Joyce Rousseau, Lynn Humm, Lynn Closterman, Jane Black, Jean Kingsbury, Nancy Barton, Rose Miller, and Shirley Naile.

Special honors were bestowed upon Connie Greeno and Nancy Bolyard who both received cheerleading pins.

Lettes were earned by Sherry Welch, Kathy Riley, Sue Schmoe, Marsha Prior, Jane Grissom, Sue Draper, Barb Flickinger, Candy Bahrke, Cathy Johnson, Suzanne Ketzler, Ginger Yergans, Gale Malcolm, Susie Exner, Jo Ann Kissinger, Mary Eickhoff, Gwen Zeysing, Sally Parr, Connie Wascovitch, Catie Greenler, Jean Baade, Karen Bertram, Charlotte McKay, Sheri Hamilton, Marica Tobias, Linda Herman, Sandy Steffen, Bobbie Bruns, Kaylene Rhoads, Linda Crall, Sylvia Frant, Parri Gamble, Kathy Willard, Susie Hoffman, Susie Cole, Pam Williamson, Deana Mason, Barb Barrett, Linda Deh ven, Nancy Sark, Diane Shultz, Nancy Royer, Donna Weber, Marcia Drummond, Marla Spencer, Beth Squires, Linda Dunn, Cindy Pugsley, Carol Farris, Joan Stauffer, Gwen Gutman, Sue Ellen Hartmen, and Gale Richards.

eniors Appear On Final Hi-Quiz

lie McGregor

Don Buskirk

eniors Don Buskirk and Julie Mc- gor will represent Elmhurst on last two sessions of WANE-TV's Quiz.

lie will appear this Sunday, May She is the daughter of Mr. and Gerald McGregor, and carries a dule of chemistry, home econom- college algebra, English, econom- and band. Of these, English and band, in which she plays the flute, are her favorites.

Julie is a member of FTA, Phi-Chem Club, Red Cross Council, treasurer of the Student Council, and a member of the Ilian staff. She is newly elected as a member of the National Honor Society and attends the First Brethren Church.

With plans to enter Earlham College this fall, Julie will prepare for a career of teaching English.

Don, scheduled to appear May 9, is the president of the band, a member of the Phi-Chem Club, and is on the Ilian staff. He intends to enter the field of psychology after attending Miami College of Ohio.

Don's subjects are English, band, college algebra, economics, and physics. His favorites are English and band. Mr. and Mrs. Max Buskirk are his parents.

Things Coming Up

May

1 Junior Prom
3 Taylor Chorale 2:15
7 Sectional track meet
Band soc hop
8 Conference golf
12 Assembly—Goodman 8:30
13 Phi-Chem Club R. F. Goodrich tour
14 Regional track
Band and Choir Spring Concert 8 p.m.

Fee Remission Scholarship Awarded To Honorable Trojans

Fee Remission scholarships from the Indiana University have been awarded to seniors Sue Hardwick, John Hilbish, Janice Miller and Maurene Archibold.

Sue, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hardwick, plans to major in foreign languages at Indiana University and of Course, will continue her dancing while attending the extension here in Fort Wayne.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hilbish. He will attend the Fort Wayne extension also. His varied interests include playing the piano, tennis, and he enjoys sketching, painting, and writing.

Another scholarship winner, also attending the regional campus, Janice Miller, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller. At the extension, Jan will major in French, with plans of becoming a modern language teacher. However, she is also interested in psychology. Meanwhile, she is a participant in FTA, Commercial Club, French Club, writes for the Advance, and is the president of her church youth group.

Maurane Arhcibald received a similar scholarship sponsored by Veterans Administration.

Everyone Appreciates Good Humor, At Times Even The Victim

Almost everyone appreciates a good joke, and someone who does not is likely to be labeled a poor sport. In fact, learning to take jokes as well as to hand them out is practically an American tradition. But when does the joke end and the stupidity start? After all, enough is enough, and everyone has his own particular boiling point. Prolonged jokes, unless your victim is a paragon of virtue, get stale after awhile.

Other people seem to have a weird idea about what is humorous and what is not. By now, everyone should realize that ridiculing someone's religion is in poor taste and that political jokes may end in sharp controversy.

Then, we all recognize the insufferable bore who constantly persists in forcing his so-called-humor on the innocent. To the victim, there is little humor in having his carefully sorted books and assignments scattered throughout the school — "hide and seek" ended in grade school. Just a little care and consideration will go a long way. Some practical jokes are of questionable humor, others are often dangerous as wel as irritating. "Common sense is instinct, enough of it is genius."

Grades Not Always Accurate, Must Be Accepted By Student

How important are grades to you? Do you work as hard as you can to get the best possible grade, or do you figure on passing with the least effort? Better yet, are you one of the skeptics who say that too much emphasis is placed on grades, which are not accurate indicators anyhow?

It is true that grades are not always accurate. Generally, however, they are a pretty good yardstick for measuring how much a student has learned. They are not always fair, either. But we have no better system of checking up on a student, and it is a reasonable assumption to say that the honor system would never work. Just ask any teacher. So until a beter indicator of measuring knowledge gained is developed, we are stuck with the traditional grade system.

There is a saying that goes, "You can't buck city hall." There's also another saying: "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." Both are applicable in this case. Defying the grade system only hurts the defiant, not the defied. The student is the one who flunks, not the teachers or principal. And let's go a step further while we're at it. As long as we've accepted our present system, why not go one up on it by getting good grades? A little effort will make those cranky teachers much easier to live with, and the feeling of satisfaction at a grade well earned never hurt anyone, either.

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Teen-Talk With Terri

It seems to me that people, students included, are becoming complacent and willing to sit back and take whatever comes their way. We are too ready to just let things happen without making an effort to change events. This seems to be a trend in our federal government, which is extending its control further and further into areas which should be individual or state or local responsibilities. Yet we say, "The government will take care of it." We've fallen into a complacent lethargy which could lead to serious trouble. From the very beginning, America has been a nation of independent, resourcesful citizens who are not afraid to stand up for their rights. If we fail to carry on this attitude, our country will change entirely. Federal responsibility means federal control, and there is no way of avoiding it. When we let the federal government take over duties that should be ours, we are inviting a loss of freedom.

Terri Hatfield

As I stated before, this national trend of complacency is apparent in students and teenagers, too. One of the main examples of it is mass conformity. The need to belong often results in the loss of individuality. It is hard to stop when you want to be like everybody else, and it's equally as easy to just follow the crowd. Now I'm not one of those people who say we're all juvenile delinquents. I don't mean that conformity always leads to trouble with the laws. It can lead to trouble when a person loses his own ideas, his own principles, his own opinions. We must always remember that we're individuals who often act as a group, not vice versa. Individuality is the most precious possession we have, and its loss is irreparable. Without it, we would have had no great leaders, no great music or art or inventions or literature.

Everyone is different from everyone else; and we should not condemn this difference, but rather encourage it toward the best advantage. There is no crime in being different, especially if the majority is doing wrong. However, I would like to point out that it is also important to dissent even if the subject is a tradition or has always been done. For instance, one of the editorials in this issue of the Advance says that our grading system, although not always fair or accurate, must be accepted. Certainly, it must be accepted to get along in any institution of learning; but what is wrong, if you don't like it, in saying so and then trying to develop a better system? We have to live with some things, but we can try to change them instead of just griping or whining, "It's not fair."

It takes character to depart from the general consensus of opinion, especially if the opinion is on something traditional or an old, established custom. But I think it takes just as much, if not more, character to accept the gripe until you or someone else can develop a better way. Individuality is a precious quality indeed, but only if it is used for construction rather than destruction.

What If . . .

...coat hangers were made of string
...cigarettes were made of asbestos
...paint was transparent
...the Elmhurst Adavnce was the Elmhurst Retreat
...Perry Mason lost a case
...vaccinations were given with an air hammer
...braces were made of licorice
...pencils were made of rubber
...all telephones were connected to one line
...cars would only turn one direction
...after-shave lotion was made of limburger
...there were a three-day week
...there were a four-day week-end
...teachers were replaced by teaching machines
...all houses had the same door key
...hair rollers were made of jello
...there were no income taxes
...there were no clocks
...people ran by electricity
...a fuse blew
...backbones were made of marmalade
...teachers gave no tests
...rain fell up
...President Johnson had lost last fall
...we ran out of "What If's"

Personality Test Evaluates Your Individual Strengths, Weaknesse

What kind of person are you? Most people have some general notions about their own personalities but rare is the man impartial or perceptive enough to make an honest evaluation of his own strengths and weaknesses.

If you would like to discover what kind of personality you have, take this test, formulated by Mechanix Illustrated after consultations with a number of psychologists who specialize in personality testing. Answer the questions honestly — and don't try to figure out what they mean. When you complete the questions, turn to the scoring section to find out what kind of personality you really have. Good luck!

Select the letter which you think best answers each question.

1. You're invited to go hunting with friends. You have never hunted before and are anxious to try, but you know that hundreds of people are killed each year and many others seriously wounded in hunting accidents. Would you: (a) Decline with thanks? (b) Hesitate, think carefully, then accept? (c) Say yes at once?

2. Girls on dinner dates look best in: (a) Low-cut dresses? (b) Casual sports clothes? (c) Neatly tailored suits?

3. Do you believe that: (a) Love can smite you at first sight? (b) At first sight all you can feel is strong attraction but love can come shortly thereafter? (c) You must know a person at least a year before you can really be in love?

4. When you mail an important letter, do you find that you: (a) Jiggle the mailbox lid a few times to make sure it has gone down? (b) Jiggle it once or twice? (c) Never jiggle the lid at all?

5. Ed Jones must make a big decision about selling his house. Should he: (a) Get advice from friends, then make up his own mind? (b) Make it on his own without help? (c) Go along with the majority opinion of his friends, even though he may disagree with them, since they may be right and he wrong?

6. You've parked your car and walked four long blocks. Suddenly you realize you may not have locked the car. Would you: (a) Go back and check? (b) Hesitate, consider returning, then decide not to go? (c) Say the heck with it and take a chance?

7. If you came down in the morning and found somebody had read your newspaper and crumpled it up, would you: (a) B really teed off? (b) Be somewhat annoyed? (c) Not care at all?

8. When you see sad movies, do you: (a) Always feel like weeping? (b) Choke up sometimes? (c) Remain dry-eyed and look upon the weepers as sissies?

9. There's a stop sign at a lonely intersection and not a car or cop in sight. Would you: (a) Stop anyway? (b) Slow down a little? (c) Shoot right through the sign?

10. You're at the airport to take a jet for a distant city. There's a big deal in the works that may net you a sizeable sum but you must make this plane or you lose out. All morning it's been cloudy and now a slight rain is falling. Nevertheless, the planes are still coming and going on schedule. Would you: (a) Cancel your flight? (b) Hesitate a long while, then go aboard after buying much more insurance than usual? (c) Get aboard without a moment's though

11. Jack calls you and asks wh you think of Bill, a mutual frie You give your frank opinion, not all complimentary. Then you discov it's a gag, that Bill is actually l tening in on an extension. Would yo (a) Feel sorry for Bill? After all, led with his chin. (b) Laugh the i cident off? (c) Apologize to Bill f your frankness?

12. The restaurant is jammed. Y ordered a sandwich on white and y get whole wheat. Would you: (Take it anyway? (b) Grumble a l tle but accept it? (c) Send it back

13. If somebody asked you to r call your first date with your wi or your best girl (or best guy), wou you: (a) Know exactly what you d and where you went? (b) Have on a hazy idea? (c) Admit you have the faintest recollection?

14. It's the day before the b sports tournament or some other i portant event you're in. Would yo (a) Be raring to go? (b) Be a lit queasy inside? (c) Be very quea and wish the whole thing were call off?

15. Which of the following do y really dislike? If none, skip the qu tion: (a) A day lolling on the sa at the beach? (b) A day lying on hammock in the sun? (c) A day on screened-in porch?

16. If somebody would inspect yo clothes closet and dreser drawers th minute, he would find them? (Neat as a pin. (b) Fairly neat but n worthy of any medals. (c) An u holy mess.

17. Somebody at your house h sent you to the supermarket f canned soup, specifying a certa brand. That kind is sold out b there's plenty of another brand. Wou you: (a) Call home and ask for structions? (b) Try another stor (c) Just pick up the other brand?

18. You've gone to a fancy r taurant. On the menu you spot so unusual items you've always wan to try but the meal is expensive a the money will be wasted if you do like the dish (your own mone Would you order: (a) Somethi tried and true? (b) Something you had once or twice? (c) An exo item you've never had?

19. Joseph Kennedy, patriarch the Kennedy clan, always demand that his children be first in eve thing. Do you feel this technique bringing up children is: (a) The b way? (b) Not exactly wrong should be modified — after all s ond place is okay sometimes? The worst way?

20. A touchy issue has come up

(Continued on Page 5)

Vacation Offer Teens Choice O Work, Educatio

Although most students and tea ers are eagerly awaiting that gl ous time of rest known as sum vacation, after two or three weeks "sacking out" until noon every d some may find themselves utt bored. The alternatives may not so too agreeable right now, but t might prove to be better than sh boredom.

One solution to the problem of h to spend your time is to go to s mer school and get a few extra cr its. This not only lightens the l during the regular term, but it a gives the student time to take cou that he might not be able to fit i his schedule. Also, many colleges cluding the Regional Campus he give juniors and seniors the opp tunity to get college credits.

Fort Wayne offers the Youth E ployment Service where teenag may fill out applications listing th qualifications for part-time emp ment.

For those who wish to donate th time for a worthy cause, the hospi and State School make use of vo teers on a part-time basis.

The Fort Wayne Civic theater makes use of volunteer help at Franke Park open air theater.

North Side Wins Own Relays; Trojans Fourth With 20½

The Elmhurst Trojan track team placed fourth in the North Side Relays with 20½ points. North Side won the relays with 84½ points.

Russ Bush took a second for the Trojans in the 100 and Lynn Armstrong and Ron Blaettner finished second and fourth, respectively, in the special mile.

Greg Jackson pole vaulted 11 feet for a third in the pole vault. Mike Vogt of South Side won with a vault of 13 feet, the highest ever for a Fort Wayne boy.

The Trojans two-mile relay team took a second. The table of points and the summary follow.

Table of Points

North Side	84½
Central	40
South Side	29
Elmhurst	20½
Concordia	14
Lima, Ohio, Senior	14
New Haven	13
Culver Military	12
Bishop Luers	4
Central Catholic	0

Running Events

High hurdles — 1. Jim Hallenbeck, N.S.; 2. Howard Doughty, N.S.; 3. Phil Scheib, S.S.; 4. Jerry Schmutz, E.H. Time—14.5 seconds (New relay record, replaces 14.6 set by Ron Trowbridge of North Side in 1956 and equalled by Jack Hallenbeck of North Side in 1960 and Jim Hallenbeck in 1965 trial heat).

100-yard dash — 1. Tim Barnes, Central; 2. Russ Bush, Elmhurst; 3. John O'Reilly, Bishop Luers; 4. Bob Smith, North Side. Time—10 seconds (Equals relays record set by Ron Slater of N.S. in 1956).

Special mile — 1. Jim McCrary, N.S.; 2. Lynn Armstrong, Elmhurst; 3. Lindsey Parris, Culver; 4. Ron Blaettner, Elmhurst. Time—4:33.3.

Field Events

Shot put — 1. Art Walker, S.S., 52 feet, 1¾ inches; 2. John McMahan, N.S., 51-11; 3. Ron Christon, S.S., 51-4. Tom Wilcoxson, Concordia, 50-4.

Broad jump — 1. Ralph Charlton, Central, 21 feet, 10 inches; 2. Eugene Devbrow, Central, 20-10¾; 3. Marvin Underwood, S.S., 19-11¾; 4. Denny Keppler, S.S., 19-1.

High jump — 1. Brad Korn, Concordia, 5 feet, 10 inches; 2. Bill Bailey, Central, 5-10; 3. Don McCormick, Lima, 5-10; 4. Bill McBride, Lima, 5-8. (Korn wins on basis of fewer misses.)

Pole vault — 1. Mike Vogt, S.S., 13 feet even; 2. Rick Heaston, Lima, 12-6; 3. Tie between Greg Jackson, Elmhurst, and Mike Sweeny, N.S., 11-0.

Relays

Distance medley (880, 220, 440, mile) — 1. North Side (Don Baldwin, Rick Thompson, Tom Kirk, Tom Ralston); 2. New Haven; 3. Elmhurst; 4. Central. Time—8:11.3.

Mile relay — 1. N.S. (Don Baldwin, Rick Thompson, Tom Kirk, Mike Hanes); 2. S.S.; 3. Culver; 4. Elmhurst. Time—3:28.7.

Sprint relay — (4x110) — 1. Central (Tim Barnes, Ralph Charlton, Ken Stevenson, Herman Williams); 2. N.S.; 3. Culver; 4. S.S. Time—44.4 seconds (New relays record, replaces 45.0 by N.S. in 1964).

880-yard relay — 1. North Side (Paul Paino, Jim Hallenbeck, Steve Bulmahn, Howard Doughty); 2. Central; 3. Lima; 4. Bishop Luers. Time—1:30.2 ((New relays record replaces one set by N.S. in 1956).

Shuttle hurdles relay — 1. North Side (Jim Hallenbeck, Howard Doughty, Rick Beaverson, Mike Hanes); 2. New Haven; 3. Lima; 4. South Side. Time—56.2 seconds.

Two-mile relay — 1. North Side (Don Baldwin, Rick Parker, Dave Hitchcock, Jim McCrary); 2. Elmhurst; 3. Concordia; 4. South Side. Time—8:24.7.

Sprint medley (440, 220, 110, 110) — 1. North Side (Mike Hanes, Paul Paino, Steve Bulmahn, Bob Smith); 2. Central; 3. Concordia; 4. Culver. Time—1:36.1. (New relays record, replaces 1:39.9 by North Side in 1964).

Trojans Drop Meet To Central Runners

The Elmhurst Trojans lost a close meet with the Central Tigers recently. Trojan blue ribbon winners were Russ Bush, 220; John Haynes, 880; Lynn Armstrong, mile; Mike Wismer, high hurdles; Neil Rehrer, shot put; and Greg Jackson, pole vault. Summary follows:

Central—Elmhurst

100 — 1. Charlton (C); 2. Bush (E); 3. Vervalin (E). Time—10.1.

220 — 1. Bush (E); 2. Barnes (C); 3. Whitt (C). Time—23.2.

440 — 1. Williams (C); 2. VanPelt (C); 3. Lunz (E). Time—54.1.

880 — 1. Haynes (E); 2. Booker (C); 3. Armstrong (E). Time—2:08.7.

Mile — 1. Armstrong (E); 2. Blaettner (E); 3. Capin (E). Time—4:47.2.

High hurdles — 1. Wismer (E); 2. Grotrian (E); 3. Woodson (C). Time—16.2.

Low hurdles — 1. White (C); 2. Finlayson (E); 3. Jackson (C). Time—22.4.

High jump — 1. Clancy (C); 2. Tie between Dodds and K. Bailey (C). Height—5-9.

Broad jump — 1. Charlton (C); 2. Dodds (C); 3. Devbrow (C). Distance—19-10.

Shot put — 1. Rehrer (E); 2. Striverson (C); 3. Shumaker (E). Distance—43-1½.

Pole vault — 1. Jackson (E); 2. Bender (E); 3. Castator (C). eHight—11-11.

Mile relay — Central. Time—3:40.4.

880 relay — Central. Time—1:30.2.

Team Y Wins 5th Championship

Team 4 won the fifth period lunch hour's intramural basketball championship by downing Team 2, 23-18. The game, played March 18, was held in the gymnasium.

The winning squad consists of Dan Abee, captain; Dave Dettmer, Bob Fuhr, John Capin, and Steve Prezbendowski. Team 2 is composed of Mike Carroll, captain; Chuck Boothe, Bill Correl, Dee Bear, Mark Jackson, and Bill McMahon.

Above are the Trojan Varsity Golfers who sport a fine 2-1-1 records.

Try Your Skill At Sports Quiz

1. What Fort Wayne player was named to the All-State basketball team?
2. What team did the Komets defeat in the semi-final playoffs four games to none?
3. Who is the former Fort Wayne South Side athlete who now is pitching for the Cleveland Indians?
4. What race is coming up very soon in Indianapolis?
5. Who plays first base for the New York Yankees?
6. Who threw out the first ball of the 1965 baseball season?
7. Who are the four men who make up the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals' infield?
8. Where do the Detroit Tigers hold spring practice?
9. What professional football team will play in Fort Wayne?
10. Who is president of the Wildcat Baseball Program in Fort Wayne?

Answers:

1. Dave Moser, North Side. 2. Toledo Blades. 3. Steve Hargan. 4. Memorial Day 500 Mile Race. 5. Joe Pepitone. 6. President Johnson. 7. Bill White (1b), Julian Javier (2b), Ken Boyer (3b), Dick Groat (ss). 8. Lakeland, Florida. 9. Old Indianapolis Warrior team. 10. John Grantham, Kekionga.

Record At 1-1 After Redskin Tennis Match

The Trojan tennis team dropped a match to North Side 6-1. It left their record at 1-1. Will McMahan was the only Trojan to win his set. Summary follows:

Singles

Ned Lee, North Side, defeated Dave Dean, 6-2, 6-3; Will McMahan, Elmhurst, defeated Graham Richards, 6-1, 6-3; Rick Day, North Side, defeated Doug Dean, 6-2, 7-5; Dave Friederich, North Side, defeated Jim Wire, 6-0, 6-0; Jack Coles, North Side, defeated Roger Gurman, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

Lee and Richards, North Side, defeated Dave Dean and McMahan, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Day and Friederich, North Side, defeated Forrest Hoover and Cary Habegger, 6-2, 7-5.

TROJAN TENNIS TEAM coach and members are left to right, front row, Mr. Kurtz, Dave Dean, Will McMahon, Doug Dean, Jim Wire; second row, Roger Gutman, Don Buskirk, Steve Shelby, Cary Habegger, Steve Quance.

EHS Golfers Tie New Haven

The Elmhurst golfers of Coach Nick Werling now boast a 2-1-1 golf record after four meets.

The Trojans tied New Haven at Lakeside 4-4. Doug Ruhl shot a one-under-par 35 to lead New Haven while Jack Heaverin fired a 38 for the Trojans. The tie left New Haven 0-3-1 for the season.

Heaverin, Dick Baughn, Jim Merkey, Mike McBride, and Dave Hall have been leading the Trojan golfers.

Get Started Right

Learning Requires Effort. Get started right, and keep going. Do your work on time. Attend class regularly, in spirit as well as in body.

Don't drift. Analyze your work from week to week, and discover the methods of study which are best for you.

Have a goal. Plan courses to fit your abilities and your objectives.

Getting an education is your main objective now.

Plan Your Work

In college you will need to budget your time more carefully than you have ever done before. To gain balance among the daily activities you must know that, basically, there are several specific activities for which you must allow time.

1. You must sleep. (One needs 7 to 8 hours of un-interrupted sleep to enable him to carry on the other 16-17 hours of awake or active time.)
2. You must eat. (Three squares a day, eaten leisurely.)
3. You must allow time for personal grooming.
4. You must attend classes.
5. You must study.

Make a reasonable schedule and stick to it.

Your schedule should provide for about two hours of preparation outside of class for every hour spent in the classroom for your academic courses. But flexibility is important—your schedule should suit your needs. When circumstances prevent your keeping to your schedule (and this does happen in college!), make sure you devote the amount of time you need for each subject by trading your study times rather than stealing from it.

Study periods should be about 50 minutes long for maximum effectiveness. If you need to study longer, "take a break" after about 50 minutes, then resume study.

Use the between-class hours for study. Most student are more efficient in the morning and afternoon hours than in the after-dinner hours. During the freshman year extra-curricular activities should be kept to a minimum. See how you make out in your studies before you expand or add to your activities. If you must earn money, schedule your courses accordingly—college is a full time job when a student takes 15 to 17 credit hours, so you should not try to carry a full load of outside work. Your record in college is a public record which will be on file for the rest of your life. Make it a good record.

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EHS Band And Choir Presents A Combined Spring Concert

"An Evening with Richard Rodgers," a combined Band and Choir Spring Concert will be presented Friday, May 14 at 8 p.m. It will be held in the gymnasium; admission price is 50 cents.

Last year the band inaugurated the practice of bringing back a graduate band student to play a solo with the band. Ron Davis, professional trumpet player in New York, was the first honor soloist. This year Ann Kariger will be the honor soloist performing R. Rodgers, "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," a solo composition for piano and band. Ann Kariger, valedictorian of the clas of '64, is now attending Michigan State University. She was first clarinetist in the band and also served as accompanist for the choir for 3 years.

Also featured on the Richard Rodgers Concert wil be several of Rodgers' outstanding musical comedy overtures. "The King and I," "No Strings," and "The Boys From Syracuse," are among the numbers to be played by the band. Rodgers is probably the outstanding exponet of musical comedy writing, and has left a rich heritage of popular music. Two of his greatest, "South Pacific," and "Carousel" will be presented by the Concert Choir.

The award-winning Elmhurst Stage Band will be featured in special arrangements of Richard Rodgers tunes, and a choir ensemble will present special treatment of "It Might as Well Be Spring" and "Bloody Mary."

Highlighting the evening will be the combined choir and band performance of "Climb Every Mountain" from "The Sound of Music."

Speech, Sociology Classes Offer Confidence, Preparation For Lif

Have you ever had the experience of having to stand in front of a group to give a speech? Certainly you have, and you probably wished, or even prayed, for some experience or proper instruction to bolster your confidence.

The Speech Department at Elmhurst is rapidly growing and expanding. Last year Mr. Kurtz was the only speech teacher at EHS; this year Mr. Kemp and Miss Glassley also teach the course. There are approximately 115 students taking speech.

Mr. Kurtz, who has 30 Speech II students and 20 pupils in his dramatics class, attributes the growing interest to 3 main reasons: (1) More colleges require or recommend experience in speech. (2) There is more emphasis today placed on liberal arts and dramatic art. (3) Speech thought to be a "snap" course. (An student taking speech can tell y the truth about the last statement.

Speech is important all through li as a means of expressing yourse Most experts state that after educ tion, 80 per cent of all communic tions is oral. Some people can wri well, but others must depend speaking to express themselve Speech helps a person to gain con dence and poise. Miss Glassley h about 51 first-year speech student Her students have been working a vertising and speeches. They ha also done oral interpretation, grou discussion, and various other typ of speeches.

Mr. Kemp has 33 speech student His classes have been doing differe types of speeches — entertaining, i formative, stimulating, etc. They a now working on group discussion.

Mr. Kurtz's Speech II class h been doing interpretation and is g ing to work on debate and dialogu

When asked why they are taki speech, these students answered:

Steve Schultz: "Because I feel th I will become more confident and able to express myself better. B sides, it's a lot of fun."

Barb Venus: "Speech has made more confident when speaking front of people."

Joe Loughmiller: "In speech cla I can express my ideas on any su ject. This is not possible in any th classes. I like to be free to say wh I think."

Gloria Smith: "I realy enjoy spee and I feel it will help me communic with other people better. It also see to help you overcome shyness."

Sociology is the study of peop the way they think, why they thi that way, their reactions, and an thing that has to do with people. has a little bit of economics, psych logy, guidance, family living, and lot of just plain common sense.

Mr. Miller teaches sociology he at Elmhurst and he has approxima ly 120 students. Their course of stu ranges over all sorts of social pro lems — racial, drinking, dope addi tion, juvenile deliquency, teena revelry and driving — involving kinds of people.

The class is perhaps more relax than some classes, and everybody g a chance to participate and give opinion on the topic of discussi Perhaps that is what makes soc interesting — the subject of peo talking about people and airing th personal feelings about their fav ite subject — people.

A very interesting part of s deals with home and family livi including how to get along with opposite sex, marrigae, taking c of a home, raising a family, and other related subjects. This would especially helpful to girls or fel planning to get married and w girls or fellas aren't planning to married eventually?

Perhaps the best recommendat that sociology class has is that most every student who is taking has taken it does certainly not he tate to tell you how much he enjoy it.

Band Presents Coffee Concert

A "Coffee Concert" was presented Wednesday, April 28, at 7:45 p.m. by the Band, for the present band parents and for the parents of next year's band sophomores.

Among the numbers presented by the band was "Mancini," a collection of his movie songs including, "Baby Elephant Walk," "Moon River," and "Hatari," "Symphony Band," by Charles Carter, and "Concertino," by Harold Walters, consisting of three movements, Maesteso, Pavane, and Finale.

Afterwards, refreshments were served by the twirlers, Barbara McFerran, Janis Marr, Janet Snyder, Linda Butler, Jean Hilbish, Carole Sanders, and Ellen Schlinbeckler. Parents who also helped were Mrs. Gerald McGregor, Mrs. Virgil Snyder, Mrs. Kenneth Feighner, Mrs. Michael Muha, Mrs. Darrill Marr, and Mrs. William Bloch.

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Sophomores

Caryl Antalis
Nancy Ayres
Judy Bateman
*Joan Boling
Richard Bourie
*Elaine Bryson
Mike Cole
Sue Davis
Stan Dietzel
Mark Feighner
Dave Fensler
Suzanne Funk
Susan Gillie
Marica Glidewell
Dave Gooden
Jerry Guebard
David Hall
*William Housman
Christine Havens
Jack Heavrin
Claudia Householder
Walter Jaworski
Richard Jennings
Karen Kennedy
Mike McFadden
Kederick Meyers
Sharon Miller
Steve Muha
Betsy Pfeiffer
Myra Ping
Steve Redding
Neil Rehrer
George Relue
Bonnie Rothr
Chris Shirey
Don Stoneman
Fredrick Strauss
Sandy Sunderland
Patricia Thompson
Ann Weisenberger
Larry Wilson
John Zavitz

Juniors

Dianna Abbott
Caroline Ackermann
*Don Allmandinger
Barbara Barrett
Beverly Bleke
Cynthia Bond
Vicky Bradbury
Jamie Burgoon
Patty Capin
Pam Carey
Mike Carroll
Jim Coe
Susie Cole
Sharon Cox
*Gary Crabill
Charles Davis
*Linda DeHaven
Charles Dennis
Linda Dunn
Mary Jane Eickhoff
Barbara Evans
Carol Farris
Pat Faylor
Steve Feeney
John Ferguson
Carolyn Frech
Pat Gamble
Sylvia Grant
Gwen Gutmann
Cary Habegger
*Sue Hartman
Linda Herman
Susan Hoffman
Nick Jaworski
Paul Johnston
*Virginia Kerns
Gloria Kerr
Jo Ann Kissinger
Gary Krotke
Carl Lapadot
Anita Lohrback
Charlotte McKay
Gary Messick
Dorothy Mills
Nancy Mongosa
Gwen Moses
Marilyn Nail
Dorothy Noble
Steve Noble
Greg Pease
Kathryn Seemeyer
Steve Shultz
Cindy Sieminski
Beth Smith
Gail Smith
Sharon Smith
Joan Stauffer
Joyce Stevens
Fred Sturges
Steve Teeple
Judith Thompson
Marcia Tobias
Connie Wascovich
Kathy Willard
Bruce Wolfe
Virginia Yergens
Rene Young

Seniors

Maurane Archbald
Nancy Barton
*Richard Baughn
Beverly Bennett
Pam Bergoettz
*Jane Black
Nancy Bolyard
Joan Broderick
Charles Bruerd
Don Buskirk
Lynn Closterman
Dave Congdon
Gloria Cox
Cynthia Crozier
Melinda Cunningham
*Dennis Deuter
Nancy Emrick
Barbara Flickinger
Margie Good
Denny Graham
Sue Hardwick
*Theresa Hatfield
Lynn Humm
Suzette Hunt
Catherine Johnson
Patti Kamp
*Jean Kingsbury
Bonnie Lake
Loren Lohrbach
Julie McGregor
Sara McKee
Janet Mansfield
Linda Manual
Sharlene March
Janice Miller
Rose Miller
Cheryle Miser
Cathy Moses
*Shirley Naile
Kathleen Osbun
Sally Redding
Steven Ross
Joyce Rousseau
Hiroko Sakai
Linda Scherschel
*Sue Schmoe
Koven Smith
Kathy Spice
Cindy Steinforth
Janice Wagner
*Fred Warner
David Williams
James Wire
David Woods

Book List Suggests Reading For Preparation For College, Life

In order to prepare high school students for college and to broaden their backgrounds in a number of diverse fields, many institutions send out lists of suggested books to be read before entering college. In fact, many college classes carry a pre-requisite of having read certain pieces of literature.

College entrance exams and the College Boards require a knowledge of literature. The President of the College Boards states that he believes that if high school students would read one good piece of literature a week, there would be a significant rise in his test scores.

These selected books, including fiction and non-fiction will give the student a solid background for college.

Fiction

Chosen by William Peden, Professor of English, University of Missouri.

1. Don Quixote, Miguel de Cervantes
2. Gulliver's Travels, Jonathan Swift
3. The Greek Myths, Robert Graves (2 vols.)
4. Bulfinch's Mythology, Thomas Bulfinch
5. Selected Short Stories, Edgar Allan Poe
6. Oliver Twist, Great Expectations, The Tale of Two Cities, Charles Dickens
7. Moby Dick, Herman Milville
8. Les Miserables, Victor Hugo
9. Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain
10. Alice in Wonderland, Lewis Carroll
11. Treasure Island, Robert Louis Stevenson
12. Selected Short Stories, Rudyard Kipling
13. Brave New World, Aldous Huxley
14. Gone With the Wind, Margaret Mitchell
15. Catcher in the Rye, J. D. Salinger
16. For Whom the Bell Tolls, The Old Man and the Sea, Ernest Hemingway
17. A good collection of representative 19th and 20th century short stories.

Science

Chosen by Robert Cohen, Chairman, Department of Physics, Boston University.

1. The Evolution of Physics, Albert Einstein and Leopole Infeld
2. Explaining the Atom, Selig Hecht
3. Mathematics and the Imagination, Edward Kasner and J. R. Newman, Jr.
4. The World of Mathematics, J. R. Newman, Jr.
5. A Direct Entry into Organic Chemistry, John Reed
6. The Chemical History of a Candle, Michael Faraday
7. Stars in the Making, Cecilia Payne-Baposchkin
8. Frontiers of Astronomy, Fred Hoyle
9. The Sea Around Us, Rachel Carson
10. The Meaning of Evolution, G. G. Simpson
11. Heredity, Race, and Society, L. C. Dunn and T. Dobzhansky
12. Patterns of Culture, Ruth Benedict
13. What is Science?, N. R. Campbell

Poetry

Chosen by Karl Shapiro, Poet, Professor of English, University of Nebraska

1. The Odssey, Homer
2. Leaves of Grass, Walt Whitman
3. Cedipus Rex, Sophocles
4. The Canterbury Tales, Gaoffrey Chauser
5. Paradise Lost, John Milton
6. Season in Hell, Arthur Rimband
7. Collected Poems, William Butler Yeats
8. Selected Poems, Rainer Maria Rilke
9. Birds, Beasts and Flowers, Elizabethan Comedies and Tragedies, D. H. Lawrence
10. Collected Poems, Hart Crane
11. Ovid's Metamorphoses,
12. The Flowers of Evil, Charles Baudelaire
13. Collected Poems, Gerard Manley Hopkins
14. Selected Poems, Emily Dickinson
15. Collected Poems, Dylan Thomas
16. Collected Poems, T. S. Eliot

History

Chosen by Kenneth M. Gould, Editor Emeritus, Scholastic Magazines.

1. The Rise of American Civilization, Charles and Mary Beard
2. The Conquest of Civilization, James Henry Breaster
3. The French Revolution, Thomas Carlye
4. A Stillness at Appomattox, Bruce Catton
5. The Second World War, (6 vols.) Sir Winston Churchill
6. The Heritage of America, Henry Steel Commager and Allan Nevins
7. The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, Edward Gibbon
8. The Greek Way to Western Civilization, Edith Hamilton

With the busy schedule that most high school students carry, it is almost impossible for them to read a book a week. Therefore, it is recommended that a student read a book every two weeks. It is also important to choose the books to be read with care and discretion. Reading for pleasure is wonderful for those who truly enjoy reading, but it is wise to read for knowledge, for information, or simply to train the mind to concentrate. Concentration is vital in almost every mental task, and it is a rare person (and an essential person) who can concentrate effectively, even on material which does not particularly interest him.

Thus far, emphasis has been placed upon the necessity of reading for college. However, it is just as important for noncollege students and for life after college to know how to read and what to read. No goal should be considered simply for its importance for college. There is much more to life than just college; and no matter how good college grades, the skills which will be needed in life may be entirely different than those which give a student high grades. Reading will always be necessary for whatever life a person leads. Everywhere we look, we find printed material — not just books, but magazines, pamphlets, newspapers, advertising, even television commercials and movie billings. So don't just learn to read — be able to read and comprehend what you read. It is one habit you will never regret acquiring.

Tom Fuhrman Is Recipient Of Scholarship

Tom Fuhrman

Tom Fuhrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrman, has been named a recipient of a scholarship to the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

In furthering his college education, Tom plans to study product designs.

Tom has been an active member of the varsity basketball team, besides having a great interest in are. This year he is taking: government, English, physics, and Art III.

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Personality

(Continued from Page 2)

an organization to which you belong. Would you: (a) Come right out with your opinion, not caring what others may say? (b) Get an idea of how others may feel before deciding on a stand? (c) Go along with the majority?

21. If you were the boss, would you: (a) Crack the whip and never mind who gripes? (b) Put away the whip, since people work best when not pressured or needled? (c) Keep the staff as happy as possible to get the best production?

22. How do you feel about eating lobster? Do you: (a) Hate the stuff? (b) Think it's pretty good but don't like it too often? (c) Love it?

23. For maximum health and happiness, married people should vacation: (a) always together? (b) occasionally separately? (c) always separately?

24. Everyone in the crowd wants to see a great new movie, but you have seen it. Would you: (a) Go along and not tell anyone? (b) Say you've seen it but agree to go? (c) Tell them you've seen it and insist on going elsewhere?

25. After you get through with a day's work, are you generally: (a) Well satisfied with what you did? (b) Pretty well satisfied but feel there was room for improvement? (c) Plagued by the thought you could have done more?

Scoring: Give yourself 5 points for each A answer you checked, 3 points for each B answer and 1 point for each C answer.

Add your scores as follows: Total your scores for questions 2, 3, 8, 13, and 23. If you rated 18 or more, you're an incurable and impractical romantic whose daily work might well be impaired because of daydreaming. A score of 5 to 9 indicates an overly-practical individual whose feet are too firmly planted on the ground. In between ratings show a good balance between the romantic and practical.

Total your scores for questions 1, 4, 10, 17, and 18. If you scored 18 or more it indicates that you're overly cautious, unwilling to take chances that are often necessary for success. A score of 5 to 9 shows a reckless nature that might get you into trouble. Best rating here is in the middle.

Total for questions 5, 14, 19, 20 and 21: Rate 18 or more? You possess excellent executive potential because you understand the factors that go into the making of a good boss. The lower your score, the less boss potential you possess.

Total for questions 6, 7, 15, 16, and 22. A score of 18 or more means you're a fusspot. You probably waste considerable time perfecting work that doesn't need perfecting. The higher you score, the more marked your perfectionist tendencies. Tip to high scorers: Perfectionism results from a basic lack of confidence in one's own abilities. Too much can hurt, so try to develop an appreciation of your own value and importance.

Total your score for questions 9, 11, 12, 24, and 25. The higher you score, the more emotional maturity you possess. Eighteen or more is excellnt, whiele 5 to 9 is poor. Few qualities are more important to your happines than a reasonable amount of EM. The emotionally immature fellow sulks when he loses out on a promotion or raise, doesn't take job bumps in stride, flies off the handle in a tense spot. But the man who is emotionally as well as physically mature keeps calm, works effectively and generally can handle life's stresses and pressures adequately. He's the guy who moves up fastest.

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Cindy Sieminski, Cary Habegger Chosen As Representatives For Girls' State, Boys' State

Pictured here are Cindy Sieminski, Gary Habegger.

Juniors Cindy Sieminski and Cary Habegger will represent Elmhurst at annual Girls' State and Boys' State this summer. Both students are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Fort Wayne. The activity is sponsored annually by the organization to provide an opportunity for high school juniors to form a governing body, functioning as the national government. The alternates are Bev Bleeke and John Ferguson.

Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sieminski. When told that she had been selected as the delegate, she replied, "I am anxiously looking forward to attending Girls' State and feel it will be a rewarding experience. I'm sure it will help me in my study of government next year, and am grateful to the American Legion for making such an opportunity possible." Cindy will spend one week, from June 20 to 27, on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington, along with other Indiana delegates. They will form several governing bodies to give the girls an opportunity to take part in government. The activities will conclude with a formal Honor Day on June 27, at which time awards will be presented. Last year's delegate was Nancy Barton.

John Ferguson

Bev Bleeke

Cindy is on the college prep course, taking: French 1, English, Algebra II, U.S. History, and journalism. Her activities include: Speech Club and NFL, FTA, Junior Achievement, secretary of the Student Council, and news editor of the Advance.

Boys' State delegate Cary Habegger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Habegger. He is on the college prep course, and carries a schedule of: physics, English, algebra II, band, and U.S. History. In connection with school, he participates in Phi-Chem Club and band.

Cary will attend Boys' State from June 13 to 19 at the Indiana University campus. It also is a school of government, at which time the delegates will be given the opportunity to participate in a form of government.

Cary stated, "I am very honored to be chosen and am looking forward to it a great deal."

"I became interested in it when I read of the past delegates and their experiences. Some of my friends attended in past years and it proved to be a very rewarding experience."

Patsy Maxwell

Patsy Maxwell Wins Valparaiso Scholarship

A Valparaiso University scholarship has been won by Patsy Maxwell. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Maxwell.

At Valparaiso, Patsy will take courses towards becoming a social service case worker. Her interests this year include: Y-Teens, Phi-Chem Club, French Club, vice-president of her church youth group, and is a staff member of the Ilian.

She is taking French III, chemistry, English IV, and government.

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1965 Anlibrum Staff Announced, Co-Editors Assume Head Duties

Marilyn Van Hoozen

Gwen Gutmann

The 1965-66 staff of the Anlibrum was recently announced at the Annie Banquet by Mr. Passwater, sponsor, on April 22. The banquet was held at the Dutch Mill in Bluffton.

New co-editors of the yearbook are Gwen Gutmann and Marilyn Van Hoozen. Mike McFadden will serve as sports editor; Dianne Abbott and Bev Bleeke are album editors; Joan Stauffer is activities editor.

Patty Gamble will become the student life editor; Sue Exner is the faculty editor; Sylvia Grant is the academic editor; Sharon Smith is the copywriter; Rene Young is the busines manager; and Jerry Warner is the chief photographer.

National Scholastic Press Association Awards were also presented at the banquet. Star awards, for achievements and service by senior members of the staff, were presented to: Pam Berggoetz, Roger Gutmann, Ed Hamilton, Jean Kingsbury, John Kraft, Janet Mansfield, and Joyce Rousman.

Journeyman awards, for achievements and service by underclass members of the staff were awarded to: Patty Gamble, Gwen Gutmann, Marilyn Van Hoozen, Joan Stauffer, Jerry Warner, and Kathy Willard.

The Quill and Scroll awards are for outstanding achievements and service to the Anlibrum. It is an honorary society for high school journalists. They were presented to: Lynne Closterman, Karen Glock, Sharon Lee, Karen McLaughlin, Bob Pugh, Sally Redding, and Fred Warner.

Dick Baughn Awarded $25 For Essay

Senior Richard Baughn was recently named second place winner in the Fort Wayne Advertising Club annual contest. The title of Richard's essay was "What ethics in advertising means to me."

Richard Baughn

In recognition of his winning essay, Richard was awarded a $25 Savings Bond by the sponsoring club. The winning first-place essay was written by South Side's Mark Lowens.

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Michigan State U. Sponsors Summer Engineer Program

Under the direction of the College of Engineering and the Continuing Education Service, Michigan State University will offer a special engineering program this summer to high school students who have completed the tenth grade.

The High School Engineering Institute has been designed to encourage and challenge young men and women in the fields of those sciences which serve as foundations for engineering appreciation.

The course work has been organized to stimulate the kind of learning experiences which will lead to greater understanding of the work done by engineers in our modern world. The total program has been designed to run two weeks, from June 20 to July 2.

Up to 140 students will be selected to attend the High School Engineering Institute. To be eligible, students must:

1. be matriculants of accredited high schools in Michigan or nearby states;

2. be in the upper 25 per cent of their high school classes as of the last reporting period;

3. have completed the tenth grade by June, 1965, but not the twelfth.

4. have completed two years of work in high school mathematics by June, 1965.

The Engineering Institute will offer formal courses of study and lectures in the field of seven major disciplines: bioengineering, electrical, mechanical, civil, chemical, and matallurgical engineering, and computer orientation.

The instructional staff has been selected from faculty members of Michigan State University and other institutions of higher education.

This program costs $120 per participant. This amount covers instructional costs, textbooks, l aboratory supplies, notebooks, room and board. The student will provide his transportation to the campus, pencils, and spending money.

For those students whose financial condition would otherwise prohibit their attendance, there will be a limited number of scholarships available. Application for the scholarship must be made at the same time as the application for admission to the Engineering Institute.

Red Cross Council Backs Donations

"See Your Way Clear To Give Blood." The Red Cross Council is furthering the blood donation cause by cleaning windows and putting stickers with this slogan. Thirteen Trojans are working on this project on May 8 which will be located at the Miracle Mart parking lot.

Rick Hinton, Greg Robers, Doug Finlayson, Mark Merchant, Mark Werling, Russ Bush, Dindy Kast, Lynn Humm, Gloria Smith, Sandy Sunderland, Myra Ping, Bob Mohu, and Chris Havens will be donating their time to this worthy project.

Watters Studio To Take Pictures Of Prom Couples

Watters Studio will be on hand at the prom, May 1, to take pictures, as they have done in past years. Prices of memory pictures are:

(1) 8x10 ..... $5.00
(1) 5x7 ..... $3.00
(1) 3x5 ..... $1.50
Billfold size ..... .50

Watters is offering a special on a packet of (2) 3x5 plus (2) billfold pictures for $3.50.

The billfold sizes are only available after purchase of a 3x5.

PTA, FTA, Hi-Y Sponsor Scholars

Cheryle Miser

Nancy Barton

Seniors Nancy Barton and Cheryle Miser were both granted scholarships of $150 sponsored by the PTA, FTA, and Hi-Y. The PTA contributed $200, FTA $50, and Hi-Y $50. The girls were selected by a committee of all administrators consisting of Miss Wimmer, Mr. Eickhoff, Mr. Spencer, and Mr. Zimmerman; the two sponsors of Hi-Y, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Renkenberger; and the two sponsors of FTA, Mrs. Decker and Mr. Vizino. Their choices were based on scholarship and need and the sincere desire to become a teacher.

Cheryle Miser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Miser, is taking English, government, sociology, choir, and French III. She resides at 3221 Westlawn Avenue.

Nancy is taking Typing I, English, economics, choir, and chemistry, and is planning to attend Ball State Teachers' College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Barton of Zanesville, Indiana.

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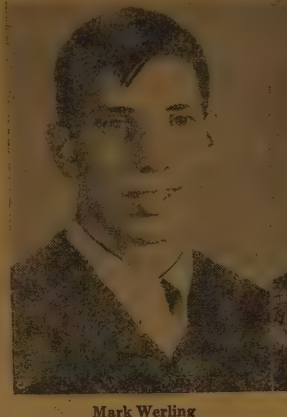
Sue Hoffman, Mark Werling Serve As Monthly Citizens



Mark Werling

Sue Hoffman

Junior Susie Hoffman and sophomore Mark Werling were recently selected as the Student Council Citizens of the Month for March at meeting April 13. They were electe by members for their attitudes and a tions of March, in respect to repr senting the ideal students.

Susie is the daughter of Mr. an Mrs. John Hoffman. She is on the co lege prep course. Her activities i clude Student Council, orchestr Booster Club, and Y-Teens.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mr Frank Werling. His schedule consis of plane geometry, English, geogr phy, and speech. He is co-vice-pres dent of the sophomore class and is member of the Student Council.

Dancing Group Performs Here

The First Chamber Dance Quartet will be presented in a gala performance May 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of North Side High School. The performance, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation and the Fort Wayne Ballet, will be the first public appearance by the group during its month of residency in the city.

Acclaimed by critics and audiences throughout the nation for the brilliance of their dancing and the originality of their ballets, the four accomplished young Americans have established an enviable position for themselves in the dance world. The dance critic of the New York Times found a recent performance by the quartet to be "compelling . . . poignant . . . extraordinarily impressive." Lillian Moore, writing of them for the London Dancing Times, reported: "A more winning ensemble than The First Chamber Dance Quartet would be hard to imagine. These appealing young artists obviously believe in the dignity of the dance as a profoundly expressive art. They are splendid dancers with something to say."

The members of The First Chamber Dance Quartet, Lois Bewley, Janice Groman, Charles Bennett, and Bill Carter, are young Americans all of whom achieved the rank of soloist with either the New York City Ballet or the American Ballet Theater. Possessing talents that would go unused in a career devoted strictly to the performance of works of other choreographers, the alliance has given them the opportunity to exercise their abilities as creative artists: the repertoire of the quartet is composed of works created, choreographed, costumed, and staged by the members themselves.

Tickets for the May 17 performance are available at the Fine Arts Foundation, 232½ West Wayne and at the Fort Wayne Ballet, 1126 Broadway. Prices are, reserved seats, $3 and $2; general admission, $1.50.

Pet Peeves Of Faculty Told

Mr. Kemp — "Students who do have hall passes."

Dr. Kelly — "Lack of courtesy connection with the P.A."

Miss Edwards — "Jangling brac lets and the nervous habit of co stantly clicking a pen."

Miss Falls — "People who are a sent on test days."

Mrs. Goble — "People who do work, then find all kinds of excus why they didn't so they don't get bad grade."

Mr. Eickhoff — "People who c not respect rules that are made the benefit of all; those who toler wrong-doings in others; those w only use part of their ability; reckless driver who endangers eryone." (These are probably acti and attitudes which get under eve one's skin.)

Mr. Athan — "Boys 6'2" who w participate in athletics."

Mrs. Decker — "Going down C ton Street. People won't stay in t right lane."

Mr. Geyer — "Students who w pay attention in class."

Mrs. Billiard— "Seniors who th they know everything because find out that they don't know ev thing. And people who don't their appointments."

Mrs. Bleke — "People who d shove their chairs under their de P.S. I would appreciate it if an that uses my room would please the chairs up. Thank you!"

Mrs. Doswell — "Smart aleck ple who always have something s to say."

Mr. Gwaltney — "People who school the day of a test. I wou mind it so much, but a few of the ple do it so they can get the ans from a friend. I don't like ma make-up tests for these people."

Mr. Bush — "People who think are being picked on when they're and keep complaining about it."

Mr. Goss — "Trying to get s where in heavy snow."

Miss Glassley — "Students feel that learning will eventually in' if they stay in school long enou

Mr. Dilling — "Late papers."

Mr. Garrett — "I have so ma couldn't single out one special peeve."

Success is full of promise till get it; and then it is a last year's from which the bird has flown.
—Henry Ward Beech

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Elmhurst Advance

l. 25—No. 17 | Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana | Friday, May 14, 1965

Student Council Nominates Candidates For '65-'66 Officers

Mike McFadden

Steve Nail

Mark Merchant

Greg Robers

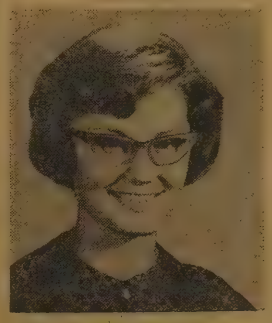
John Ferguson

With the upcoming election of new udent Council officers for the 1965- school year, the Roving Advance eporter decided to interview all candates running for the positions. The phomores campaigning for vice-esident are Mike McFadden, Steve il, and Mark Merchant. Juniors nning for president include Beth mith, Greg Robers, and John Fer-son.

"Quality, not quantity" is the campign cry of Mark Merchant. Hoping become the Council's next vice-esident, Mark explained, "I feel at the quality of the Council and members is more important than antity." Mark is the son of Mr. d Mrs. Robert Merchant, and is taking English, Algebra 1, world history, and Speech 1. He enjoys participating in Student Council, Red Cross Council, football, and track.

Candidate No. 2 for vice-president is Mike McFadden. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel McFadden, and carries a schedule of English, plane geometry, French 1, and world history. Track and sophomore football are his main activities this year. Mike stated, "I would do my best to promote the Council as useful and functional."

Sophomore Steve Nail is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nail, and is taking plane geometry, physical education, Spanish II, English, and world history. Steve revealed, "I hope to serve the Council by raising the respect given it by both students and teachers."



Beth Smith

Junior John Ferguson, hoping to become next year's president, stated, "I plan to make the Student Council more respected by both students and teachers; it should be more representative of the student body." John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, and carries a schedule of English, Speech II, Spanish III, physics, and Algebra II. His activities include Speech Club, track, and Student Council.

"I feel that the Council should be brought more into prominence," said Greg Robers. He is now vice-president of the Council, active in the Red Cross Council, and a basketball. His schedule this year consists of English, Algebra II, Spanish III, and physics.

In her campaign for president, Beth Smith stressed, "The Student Council should be a dynamic organization which serves both and leads the students of the school. As president, I propose to emphasiez this meaning." Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith. She is active in FTA, Speech Club, NFL, is an alternate on the Student Council, and is the exchange editor for the Advance. Her schedule includes English, Speech I, French II, U.S. history, and band.

All candidates will campaign from Thursday, May 13, until school-wide elections May 20. They will present their campaign speeches in front of the student body May 19. Good luck.

Dave Woods To Serve As May Junior Rotarian

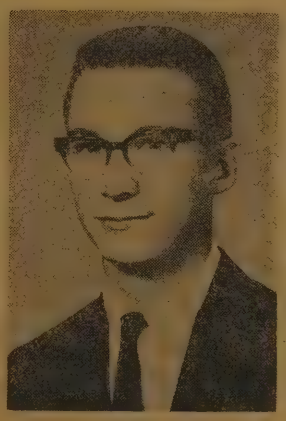
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Woods, R. No. 1 Roanoke, are the parents the Junior Rotarian for May, David oods.

David's activities as Junior Rotar- include a banquet with Fort ayne businessmen, and opportuni- s to meet these Rotary Club mem- rs and learn about business.

An active senior, Dave's interests clude, music, speech and debate, sing show dogs (two Siberian skies), reading, participating in mateur theater, besides being a mber of the National Honor So- ty. His school schedule also keeps busy, which consists of chemis- , English 12, sociology, trigonome- , and band.

After graduation, Dave plans to end the Indiana University exten- n, where he will pursue a Liberal rts course, with no other immediate ns for the future.

Asked to comment about his being sen Junior Rotarian, Dave replied, s an honor to be chosen Junior Rotarian, and it's a pleasure to represent Elmhurst."



Dave Woods

Dave also has a philosophy which might apply to others, too. It is: Live each day as if you had a million more following it, and as if it were your last.

esults Tallied or Nat'l Merit aken In March

esults from National Merit tests en in March by juniors have been urned. Many high scores were de. Among those, there were eight o made a score of 130 or over. ey are Linda De Haven, Steve ey, Paul Johnston, Daniel Kelley, nia Kerns, John McGee, Greg ee, and Steve Shultz.

Speechsters Sponsor Pen 'n' Annie Dance

The annual Pen and Annie Dance will be held to usher in the arrival of the 1965 Anlibrum, sponsored by Speech Club. The boys' gym will be the scene of the top to take place May 25. Price of admission is 50 cents; this includes records for dancing from 3:30 until 5 p.m. Plastic covers to protect the yearbooks will be available, sold by Speech Club members.

'Mystical Gardens' Serves As Theme For Choir Banquet

Mystical Gardens has been selected as the theme for the choir banquet, to be held on May 24, at the Dutch Mill in Bluffton, Indiana, at 6:30 p.m.

Decorations for the banquet are to be in pastel shades with a spring bouquet for the centerpiece. Chairman of the decoration committee is Sharon Cox, with Barb Fergusson, Gloria Cox, Ellen Browning, Diana Volkert, and Shaon Miller, also on the committee.

Chris Havens, chairman, and the rest of the invitation committee, consisting of Patti Gamble, Debbie Miser, and Doris Parlett, have extended invitations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eichoff, Mr. and Mrs. Koven Smith, parents, of the choir president, Mrs. Grace Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, and Mrs. Robert Wieser.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Chris Havens, Gloria Cox and Ellen Browning, and the Folk Group, which is made up of Don Green, Tom Henning, Joe Loughmiller, and Koven Smith. Entertainment committee is made up of Cheryl Gerke, Chairman, Donna Weber, Linda Vervalin, Cheryle Miser, and Debbie Brower.

Choir Presents School Assembly

A choir assembly will be presented May 19 for the entire school under the direction of the choir director, Mr. Robert Wieser. A featured part of the program will be "Manhattan Tower," by Gordan Jenkins, a musical narrative with Cheryle Miser as soloist and Koven Smith as narrator. Among the other numbers sung will be "Moon River," by Henry Mancinni.

Boys' Chorus, Girls' Chorus, and Concert Choir will all participate.

1966 Advance Staff Chosen; Cindy Sieminski, Jane Bouri Head Editorial, Business Staffs

Cindy Sieminski

At the Advance Banquet, held Thursday, May 13, the new 1965-66 staff was named. Cindy Sieminski will head the publication as editor-in-chief. Managing editor will be Donna Weber. Dave Gooden will take over as news editor. His assistant will be named in the fall. Feature editor will be Gail Smith with Beth Smith acting as her assistant. Carl Lapadot will remain as sports editor and Doug Finlayson will be his assistant.

September of 1965 will usher in Jane Bourie as business manager. Circulation manager will be Pat Williamson. The rest of the business staff will be named in the fall.

Mr. Lemish will be added to our faculty as publication's adviser. He is from Muncie, Indiana, and will have two classes of journalism. Mr. Lemish will be the adviser of both the Anlibrum and the Advance.

Also at the banquet honors were bestowed on 34 worthy Trojans. Cub pins were awarded to Dave Gooden, Carl Lapadot, Rita Carbaugh, Doug Finlayson, Pat Williamson, Cindy Rairden, Steve Mann, Thayne Sterling, Bruce Jennings, John Grieser, Patti Gambel, Sue Schmoe, Elaine Bryson. Journeyman pins went to Cindy Sieminski, Gail Smith, Beth Smith, Donna Weber, Cathy Moses, Carolyn Schlup, Janet Mansfield, Bob Gerke, and Janice Miller.

Jane Black, Joan Broderick, Terri Hatfield, and Jane Grissom received the star pin.

Letters, based on the accumulation of 1,000 points were given to Gail Smith, Beth Smith, Donna Weber, Sylvia Grant, Cathy Moses, Janice Miller, Jane Black, and Sue Schmoe.

Four Trojans were worthy of receiving the Quill and Scroll award, which includes membership in the Quill and Scroll Society. These were Jane Black, Joan Broderick, Cathy Moses, and Terri Hatfield.

Things Coming Up

May

14 Spring Concert, 8 p.m.
Regional track

15 Student Council car wash

18 South track, reserves

19 Choir assembly
Student Council Box Social

20 Commercial Club Banquet

21 Home Ec Club Banquet
Student Council hop

22 State track

24 Choir Banquet

25 FTA after school
GAA horseback riding

26 Band Banquet, 6 p.m.

28 Recognition Day Assembly

College Not Foreseen For All Other Opportunities As Valuable

This is the time of year when everybody is asking every body else (especially seniors) what their plans are for the future. Many kids plan to go to college, and those who are going on campus are naturally pretty excited about their first real flight from the nest. At the same time, with all the talk abou college and everything, the kids who are not going feel kind of left out. Perhaps this is only natural; but many times these kids are also a little ashamed, which is not natural or right.

A college education is considered important nowadays, as it should be; however, college is not the only honorable path to follow. Other opportunities are just as vital to our way of life and should never be down graded. Some kids just ARE cut out for college; others just ARE NOT, and there is no shame in this at all. Sure, college is glamorous, but is it worth much to a person who has no desire or aptitude for it? Is it worth it for a guy who is a wonderful mechanic or a girl whose goal in life is the title "secretary"?

No, college is not for everyone, as evidenced by the large percentage of studnts who never finish. So don't go to college just because everyone else is doing it. It is YOUR future, not everyone else's!

Stop Placing Blame On Others; Apply Remedy To Problems

Almost everyone today seems to agree that the present younger generation faces and poses different problems than the younger generations of years gone by. Of course, our problems are different; we live in a different world.

But the disagreement arises over two opposing views of the situation. Some people (usually adults) firmly believe that all young people are juvenile delinquents and have become so due to their own failings. Others (usually teenagers) feel that the problem is really too distorted and that the basic problem lies with parents and society.

There are arguments for both sides. First of all, it does seem that juvenile delinquency is on the rise. Every day we see examples of changing standards. But surely not all young people should be considered as do-nothings. Many of us are engaged in worth-while activities. Besides, no standards in society are ever changed without the consent or the complacency of those who are in charge; and the last time anyone checked, the parents were in charge, at last theortically. If thy have lost their authority to rebelloius youth, whose fault is that? Rebellion is nothing new and can always be cured by the old saying: "As long as you sit at my table you do as I say." Also, who creates the changing atmosphere? Do teenagers sit at the head of companies that make suggestive movies, print smutty books, and promote the sale of cigarettes and alcohol? Some adults use economic exploitation at the expense of morality.

On the other hand, do we as individuals have any right to cry that we are simply victims of an evil society? Why can some of us rise above the accepted picture while others of us blame our parents? Perhaps we do have more difficult problems; however, no one raise himself by saying: "It really isn't my fault."

The blame lies on both sides. But it is time to stop placing the blame and start applying the remedy.

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Feature Editor ..... Terri Hatfield
Assistant Feature Editor ..... Sylvia Grant
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Business ..... Mr. Richard Poor

May Birthdays

1 Cheryl Hummel
2 Yvonne Hobbs
Dave Mickley
Linda Dunn
Mark Werling
Linda DeHaven
3 Gale Rust
4 Ronney Zartman
5 Vicki Bowersock
6 Elana Morningstar
Pamela Walker
John Zavitz
7 Linda Puff
Rene Young
Candy Bojrabb
8 Kathy Glant
Sandy Glant
Mike Faor
Nada Rust
9 Jeanne Baade
Doug Finlayson
Karen Judge
Carl Nes
10 Jane Black
Janet Bosserman
Linda Ervin
Cathy Moses
Dorothy Noble
Cheryl Shaffer
Cindy Rairden
11 Dick Baughn
Anita Hemlinger
Susie Hoffman
Larry Martin
12 Terry Houser
13 Dave Barton
Mike Notter
15 Sharon Emrich
Claudia Leeper
16 Donna Wilson
James Gust
17 Bill Pape
Dave Stevenson
18 Mike Churchward
Dave Doswell
John Kraft
19 Mike Gould
Marjory Lothmer
Linda Manuel
Bob Gerke
20 Rick Galbreath
21 Kathy Willard
Jerry Howe
23 Marisue Zollinger
Paul Johnston
Russell Mueller
24 Carole Fischbach
26 JoAnn Kissinger
Bruce Allen
Donald Bowman
Steve Sowers
Kathy Spice
Deborah Wineke
27 Steve Ruthledge
28 Brenda Burkhart
29 Kenneth Dressler
Mike Wismer
Kevin Walker
30 Karen Ebey
Dale Estabrook
John Pressler
31 Bob Koop
Phillip Burd
Sandy Rump
Dan Starnes

Summer School Begets Suntan?

Well, after nine gruelling months of hard work, school is nearly out. Now it's time for Summer School. But, you say you're not going to Summer School? That's a shame! What are you going to do for those three, long, lonely months leisurely settle down in a hammock with a tall glass of cool lemonade and read a book while you sip, or are you going to sip while you sunbath? Surely you must know that these are a waste of time. You could get the same benefits by going to Summer School, and you would also get two credits towards that holy white sheepskin. You don't believe me? Well, it's simple. If you should go to Summer School, you would have to get up around 7:00 a.m. to be ready for your first class at 8:00 a.m. Well, what's the matter with getting up at 7:00 a.m.? At that time the sun's up, birds are chirping; all of nature is awake! And after all, what else could you do between 7:00 a.m. and noon? Perhaps luck is with you and you happen to get one of the East rooms in Central High School. You'll never forget this experience. The sun will shine brightly enough to keep you warm and awake (?). If you're really lucky, you'll get a back seat, then you can

(Continued on Page 5)

Survey Reveals Trojan Opinions Most Find Cheating Unacceptabl

Recently the Elmhurst Advance feature department made up a survey (with the aid of the guidance office) on cheating, which it distributed to around 450 juniors, sophomores, and seniors. The topic, cheating, is one that is discussed and debated by students and teachers alike; and it is also one which might be considered a major problem in today's school systems. So we of the Advance decided to find out just this subject stood in the opinions of EHS students. Here are the questions asked, students' reactions, and our evaluation of the answers:

1. What is your general opinion of cheating? Do you condone it? Is it acceptable in today's schools? Would (or do)) you do it?

This was getting to the heart of the matter right away, and the results were a little shocking. 35% of the answers stated the person did not condone cheating and either had never cheated (highly unlikely) or had only cheated a few times (more plausible), as expected. But the shocker came when about 10% or a little more actually said they condoned cheating. And over 15% said that cheating was unacceptable but they would do it. The remaining answers were about evenly divided between the following: (a) It's no good, but I would do it if I had to; (b) I would not do it for finals, but I would just for everyday work or something small (c) I would not do it, but it's generally acceptable — 15%; (d) I would only do it if I needed to to pass an important test. To our way of thinking, this is shocking. Does this mean that 40% of our students cheat, possibly regularly? If so, the situation is dangerous and a threat to our whole moral fiber.

2. What do you think causes a student to cheat? The most common response here was not studying or just plain laziness. Close seconds were pressure from "the crowd" (wh ever that is to keep up scholastic and too much emphasis placed on grade rather than on the knowle (which we feel may be an import point). Some other answers were desire to rebel or challenge a teach the fear of failing, the opportun or temptation to cheat, seeing oth get away with it, and so much w that the student doesn't have time study all of it. Some of these are p sibly valid "excuses," but most poor fronts for a lack of moral ch acter. Everyone is exposed to temp

(Continued on Page 5)

Average Prom Expense Totals $50 A Person

Dull, glazed and weary eyes, brilliant sunburns, a far-away look, and uncontrolled and undisguised yawns during class — What are these? They are what is commonly known as post-Prom effects. Symptoms as these make many parents and teachers glad that the Prom comes only once a year.

Besides these, there are other notable side-effects; and Mr. Kurtz held a survey in order to reveal them. His survey dealt with the average cost per person for one Prom. The results are rather startling.

In his first period Junior English class, 20 out of 34 students attended the Prom. The combined expenses of the 20 persons added up to $1031.14, while the average amount spent was $51.55.

In his third period Junior English class where only girls were surveyed, 14 out of 37 responded, averaging an expenditure of $67.31 per person. All together they spent $942.46.

In his fifth period, all-boy English class (Junior), where 10 out of 25 boys attended, the average expense was $31.15.

In all, the average amount spent was approximately $50. For the girl, the expenses included her dress, having her hair done, shoes, jewelry, etc. For the boy, the expenses included such things as renting a tuxedo, flowers, tickets, and gas. If purchases were made that could be used again, the whole price was not considered.

Combining these figures, Mr. Kurtz calculated that all together, the 538 students who attended spent $27,000. This does not include the expenses of the Prom such as decorations and the orchestra.

Even more surprising was the fact that if similar expenditures of the Concordia, South Side, North Side, and Central Proms were added to this figure, the sum would be around $150,000 — which was all poured into Fort Wayne's economy in one weekend.

Teen-Talk With Terri

I came across a couple lines other day that made me chuck They went like this: "Some of new books are down to earth th should be plow under."

Terri Hatfield

You probably a little laugh of it, too. But you stop to th about it as I d it's pretty tr The amount trashy literat that can be pick up at anythi from 35 cents $1 is shocking. All sorts of illegal illicit material is exposed to the in cent young minds of us teenag There is no way of telling how m damage this exposure has done, sides.

It makes me sick just reading a f of the descriptions of the stuff t can be picked up at almost any lo store that sells printed materials. description goes like this: (1) "M beatnik artist blinds self in passion struggle to satisfy." Other cho morsels: (2) "Nonconformists d society. May result in riot"; (3) "S cret motivations of a condemned m revealed"; (4) "The real dirt Daisy"; (5) "The inside dope on ty politics"; (6) "The hidden me ings behind what they say." Or h about (7) "We will bury you"; "Intimate facts about an Ameri house of ill fame"; (9) "Get-ri quick schemesfor the would-be o night millionaire"; (10) "Aggie ma measurements public"; ((11) "S pected dope addict confesses wand ing in fantasy"; (12) "Country b tempted by big-city vice"; (13) "E ly marriages when parents objec or (14) "SPCA exposes shock scandal."

Thisis a sample of just a few the trashy, dive-store novels that be purchased by anyone who has price. It's hard to even find dec literature anymore. I think it's t we started a campaign to clean our book stores — now!

(By the way, in case you're in ested here are the titles, in or to match the descriptions given abo 1. Agony and the Ecstasy; 2. P files in Courage; 3. Conscience o Conservative; 4. Better Homes Gardens Garden Book; 5. Ameri Government (shocking, Mr. Sinks 6. Webster's Standard Revised D tionary; 7. Facts and Figures on M soleums; 8. Hull House; 9. Basic P ciples of Economics; 10. The Pyt gorean Theorem Simplified; 11. A in Wonderland; 12. A Hard Da Night; 13. Romeo and Juliet; 14. Kill a Mockingbird.

Do You Just Belong

Are you an active member;
The kind that would be missed?
Or are you just contented
That your name is on the list?

Do you attend the meetings
And mingle with the flock?
Or do you stay at home
And critize and knock?

Think it over brother,
You know right from wrong;
Are YOU an active member —
Or do you just belong?

Senior Sue Hardwick Selected As WOWO Top Teen Of Day

Senior Sue Hardwick was elected as WOWO Top Teen of the Day May 7. An active teen, Sue has also been Teen of the Week in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, besides being a member of the National Honor Society.

As Top Teen, Sue had a telephone interview which was broadcast over the radio, telling her opinions on various topics of concern of the day.

Kenneth Goodman Presents Concert

Mr. Kenneth Goodman, world-famous organist, appeared before the Elmhurst student body May 12. He presented a combination of classical, semi-classical, and popular music.

Mr. Goodman, who has toured Europe and received favorable reviews in almost every country of that continent, studied at the Julliard School of Music.

Suzanne Ketzler, Mark Merchant Elected April Citizens Of The Month By Council

Suzanne Ketzler

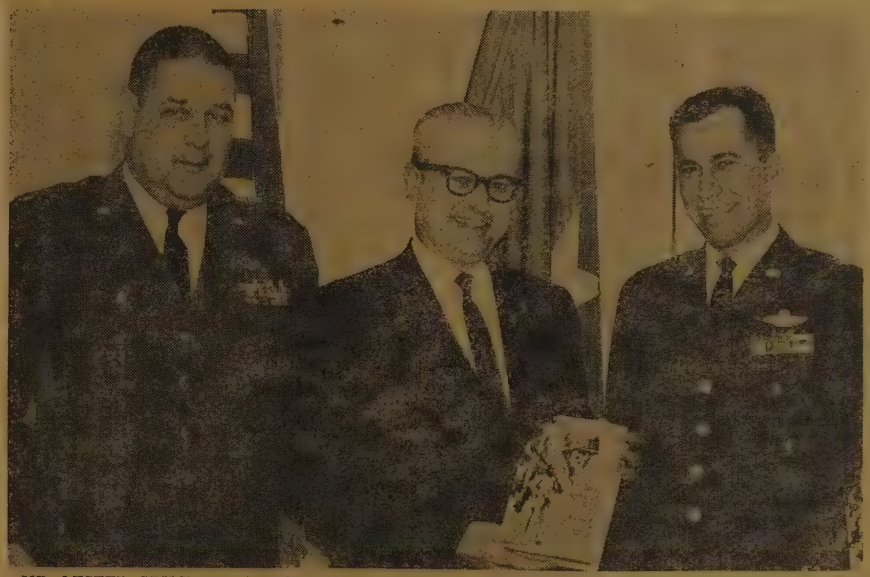
In the last meeting of the Student Council, Junior Suzanne Ketzler and Sophomore Mark Merchant were selected as Elmhurst's Citizen's of the Month for the month of April. Because of their outstanding attitudes and fine representation of the ideal student, the two were chosen.

Suzanne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Ketzler, is taking English, French 3, Speech 1, Chemistry, and United States History. She is a member of the Student Council, participates in FTA, and is next year's Booster Club President.

Sophomore Mark Merchant, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merchant, is taking English, Algebra 1, World History, and Speech 1. Mark is a member of the student Council, the Red Cross Council, and participates in football and track.

Mark Merchant

Air Guard Presents Books To High Schools



MR. LESTER GRILE, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, is shown here accepting books for the libraries of the five Fort Wayne high schools from Brigadier General William R. Sefton, commander of Indiana's 122nd Air Guard Tactical Fighter Wing, and Colonel Robert H. Hormann, commander of Wing's locally based 122nd Tactical Fighter group.

All public and parochial high schools in the city of Fort Wayne were recently furnished bound copies of the newly published book titled, "The Minute Man in Peace and War" for their libraries at ceremonies recently conducted at the Baer Field Air Guard Headquarters.

Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, accepted copies of the book for the five Fort Wayne public high schools, Mr. Lester H. Baack accepted for Concordia Lutheran High School, and Captain Stanley Grabowicz, the Air Guard's Catholic chaplain, acting for Monsignor J. William Lester, accepted the books for the three Catholic high schools.

Presentation of the books was made by Brigadier General William R. Sefton, commander of the Air Guard's 122nd Tactical Fighter Wing and Colonel Robert H. Hormann, commander of the Wing'slocally based 122nd Tactical Fighter Group.

The 550-page book, published by the Stackpole Company and written by Professor Jim Danhill, president of Wisconsin State College, provides a complete documentary on the 324-year history of the National Guard from Concord in 1775 to and including the Berlin crisis of 1961. As it is the story of National Guardsmen in combat in every war the nation has fought, the book provides a significant contribution to the military history of the United States as it is the first complete documentary of its type ever published.

Tool & Die Program First Offered In '65

The Vocational and Adult Education Division of the FWCS is offering many new and improved courses this year to interested students. One of these new courses is an accelerated first year in Tool and Die Apprenticeship. This course is being prepared by the National Tool and Die Association, the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, Employment Security, and the FWCS in cooperation with the Manpower Development and Training Act to upgrade the beginning tool and die apprentice. The purpose is to give higher caliber training and prevent exploitation of beginning trainees. In the words of Jack Bobay, Assistant in Adult Education in the FWCS, " . . . this program will be one of the pioneers in future apprentice training, and the type of program a parent or school administrator would feel secure in recommending his own son or another person's son to enter. A tool and die background opens a wide variety of avenues to make a living which can be both lucrative and satisfying in creating a better society." Prospective students should apply at the Indiana Employment Security Division, 315 East Washington Street, in Ft. Wayne as soon as possible.

Other courses for future electricians, carpenters, and sheet metal workers are also being offered. Those interested should contact the following: Electricians — John E. Arnold, Local 305, 202½ West Berry Street, 744-09300; Carpenters — Henry Rodenbeck, Secretary, Carpenters J. A. C., 2418 Central Drive, 745-1607; Sheet Meal — Lynn Jones, Secretary, Sheet Metal Apprentice Commissioner, 2325 Winter Street, 745-0364.

Summer Classes ReorganizedFor Coming Season

Summer school in Ft. Wayne is expanding more each year, and the number of courses offered is almost as large as that offered in the regular school-year curriculum. An eager student can, if he will sacrifice an idle summer, take advantage of almost limitless opportunities to add to his knowledge (either in order to take additional courses or make the next year a little easier or make up a course).

Some changes have also been made in Ft. Wayne's summer school this year. The length of time for a course has been extended from six to eight weeks, and students can also take certain courses which previously were not available because they were two-semester subjects. Now English, history, biology, a foreign language, English, chemistry, or algebra can be taken in two four-week portions of 4-hour classes — first 4 weeks for first semester, second 4 weeks for second semester.

Classes offered include classes on English (10, 11, 12), public speaking, government, economics, world governments, history (U. S., world), sociology, advanced and college algebra, algebra 1 and 2, general math, Spanish, French, art, sewing, and biology.

Also: general science, health, alcohol and narcotics, botany, physical geography, chemistry, geometry, bookkeeping, typing, auto, drafting, electrical work, metal work, trigonometry, geometry, and general business. The cost is only $2 a subject with a maximum of 2 classes per student. Times are from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Application blanks are available in the guidance office.

FTA Elects Officers For '65-'66 Season

Junior JoAnn Kissinger was elected president of the Future Teachers of America at the meeting May 11. She will assume her duties during the 1965-66 school year and will succeed Linda Manuel.

Beth Smith will become the new vice-president; Janie Bourie was elected secretary-treasurer; and Sheri Hamilton, historian. They will succeed Nancy Bolyard, Connie Greeno, and Karon Glock, respectively, in their new offices.

The club plans to have its last meeting Tuesday, May 25, after school. At this time all pins and awards will be presented to members having earned enough points throughout the year. Sponsors Mrs. Decker and Mr. Vizino will present the awards.

Student Coun. Holds Car Wash Saturday

Attention, all dirty cars! Be sure to attend the Student Council car wash this Saturday at the Rogers Market lot at Times Corner.

All Student Council representatives will serve as expert scrubbers from 10:30 to 1::30. The cost is only one dollar per car.

The money raised from this project will help provide trophies for upcoming Recognition Day, May 28. Don't forget the date!

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Sports Shorts From Elmhurst Athletic Fields

An unusual event took place in that eighth place finisher. Elmhurst, defeated NEIC golf champion, Garrett, 6-4 several days before the Conference meet. In the match-held at the Garrett Country Club Jack Heavrin shot a 37 while John Moats of Garrett matched the 37.

* * *

Congratulations to Trojan Russ Bush who will run in the 220 yard dash in tomorrows Regionals. Also to Lynn Armstrong for his fine mile run in the sectionals.

* * *

The times and heights of the sectionals were very good. The 9.9 in the 100 and the 13 foot 1 inch pole vault were fine marks. Howard Doughty and Jim Hallenbeck pleased North's coach, Duane Rowe with great one-two finishes in the hurdles. Doughty at fifteen ran the lows in 19.0 seconds for a new meet record. It could well be the best time ever for a fifteen year old.

Garrett Wins NEIC Golf Championship

The Elmhurst Trojans finished eighth in the NEIC golf championship. The meet, held at the Decatur Golf Course, was won by Garrett.

Each school had a four man team which shot 18 holes. Garrett had a total of 327; Auburn, 329; Kendallville and Bluffton 336 each; Concordia, 337; New Haven and Decatur 338 each; Elmhurst, 343; Angola, 348; and Columbia City, 367.

The twelve individual medalists were Pat Welch, Auburn, 74; Sam Hain, Decatur, 75; Terry Swartz, Bluffton, 78; Steve Mulligan, Garrett, 78; John Moats, Garrett, 79; Jim Sterling, Angola, 79; Mike McBride, Elmhurst, 80; Mike Lee, New Haven, 80; Dave Mitchell, Auburn, 80; Dave Haughs, Concordia, 80; Dave Hitzman, Concordia, 81; and Dave Cookerly, Kendallville, 81.

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North Side Captures Sectional; Russ Bush Advances To Regional

Northrop Field was the scene of some of the best high school track events run in many years. North Side won the team title but many other schools had great performances.

Six new records were set. They were in the high hurdles, low hurdles, broad jump, pole vault, mile and half-mile relays.

North won with 58½ points followed by Central with 29 1/3. North qualified 12 and two relay teams for the Regionals. Ralph Charlton was the only double winner taking the broad jump at 22 feet 8¼ inches and the 100 in 9.9 seconds.

Charlton was high scorer with 11½ points followed by Hallenbeck, Paino, and Doughty, all of North, who tallied 10½ points each.

Elmhurst finished fourteenth with two points and one qualifier for the Regionals. Lynn Armstrong took fourth in the mile with a 4:36.3. Russ Bush took fourth in the 220 and will represent the Trojans in the regionals. Bush finished fifth in the 100-yard dash. Summary and points follow.

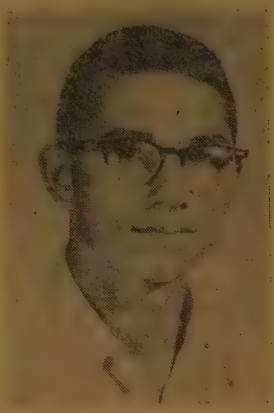
	Pts.	Qual.
North Side	58 1/3	(12)
Central	29 1/3	(6)
South Side	18	(5)
New Haven	15	(3)
Waterloo	7	(2)
Ashley	7	(1)
Concordia	5	(1)
Huntertown	4 1/3	(2)
Bishop Luers	4	(2)
Auburn	3	(1)
Garrett	3	(1)
Geneva	3	(1)
Adams Central	2	(1)
Elmhurst	2	(1)
Heagland	2	(1)
Woodlan	1	(1)
Berne	1	(0)

North Side qualified both relay teams for Regional.
Central qualified half-mile relay team.
New Haven qualified mile relay team.

Running Events

100-yard dash — 1. Ralph Charlton, Central; 2. Paul Paino, North Side; 3. Tim Barnes, Central; 4. John O'Reilly, Bishop Luers. Time—9.9. seconds.

220-yard dash: 1. Paul Paino, North Side; 2. John O'Reilly, Bishop Luers; 3. Warren Toneman, Waterloo; 4. Russell Bush, Elmhurst. Time—22.2 seconds.


Russell Bush

440-yard dash — 1. Herman Williams, Central, 50.1 seconds; 2. Tom Muha, South Side, 50.7; 3. Mike Hanes, North Side, 50.9; 4. Amos VanPelt, Central, 51.0.

880-yard run — 1. Dick Shenfeld, New Haven, 1:58.8; 2. Bob Yates, Huntertown, 1:59.0; 3. Don Baldwin, North Side, 1:59.1; 4. Mitchell Kingsley, Berne, 2:02.4.

Mile — 1. Fred McClish, Ashley, 4:28.4; 2. Jim McCrary, North Side, 4:29.7; 3. Ray Simons, Hoagland, 4:32.6; 4. Lynn Armstrong, Elmhurst, 4:36.3.

High hurdles — 1. Jim Hallenbeck, North Side;2. Howard Doughty, North Side; 3. Jerry Schmutz, New Haven; 4. Phil Scheib, South Side. Time—14.4 seconds (ties Sectional record set by Hallenbeck in trial heat which broke 14.5 marke established by Brad Bendure of North Side in 1961).

Low hurdles — 1. Howard Doughty, North Side; 2. Jim Hallenbeck, North Side; 3. Phil Scheib, South Side; 4. Terry Hoeppner, Woodlan. Time — 19.0 seconds (new Sectional record, replaces 19.5 by Brad Bendure of North Side in 1961).

Field Events

Shot put — 1. Tom Wilcoxson, Concordia, 54 feet, 5 inches; 2. Art Walker South Side, 53-8; John McMahan, North Side 53-1; 4. Dave Stebing, Auburn, 52-7¾.

Broad jump — 1. Ralph Charlton, Central, 22 feet, ¼8 inches (new Sectional record, replaces 22-5 by Jim Long of Auburn in 1962); 2. Steve Bulmahn, North Side, 20-8¼; 3. Barry Mills, North Side, 20-0¾; 4. Bill Lucas, Huntertown, 19-10¼.

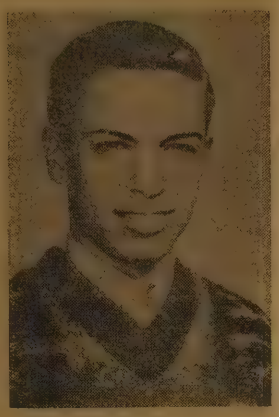
High jump — 1. Jesse White, Central, 6 feet, 1 inch; 2. David Miller, Garrett, 6-0; 3. Roger Schnepp, Adams Central, 5-10; 4. Tie among Kip Bailey Central; Rick Beaverson, North Side, and Tim Ohneck, Huntertown, 5-10 (Bailey won toss for Regional berth).

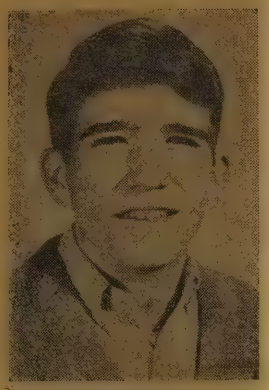
Pole vault — 1. Mike Vogt, South Side, 13 feet, 1 inch (new Sectional record, replaces 13-0¾ by Don Osdale of New Haven in 1964); 2. Ron Bollenbacher, Geneva, 12-4; 3. Neal Carnes, New Haven, 12-0; 4. Steve Ulm, Waterloo, 12-0.

Relays

Mile relay — 1. North Side (Rick Thompson, Tom Kirk, Don Baldwin, Mike Hanes) 3:25.4 (new Sectional record replaces 3:26.0 by North Side in 1941); 2. New Haven (Dave Dew, Bill Williams, Ed Hanson, Dick Shenfeld), 3:30.1; 3. South Side, 3:30.2; 4. Ashley, 3:33.3.

Half-mile relay — 1. North Side (Paul Paino, Jim Hallenbeck, Steve Bulmahn, Howard Doughty) 1:28.9 (new Sectional record replaces 1:30.4 by Central in 1949); 2. Central (Tim Barnes, Jim Whitt, Ralph Charlton, Herman Williams, 1:29.7; 3. Waterloo, 1:34.3; 4. Auburn 1:35.1.


Dave Dean


Willie McMahan

Quiz Proves Brain Tickler For Sport Lovers

1. Who are the two top hurdlers for North Side?
2. What are the names of the two major league ball parks in Chicago?
3. Who is the Yankee catcher who recently was injured and lost from the club for 6 weeks?
4. What sport uses the word furlong?
5. Who is the star of the Minnesota Twins who led the American League in batting last year?
6. What sport is Kentucky noted for?
7. What New York Yankee still faces a hearing for his part in a bar room fight?
88. Who is the National Basketball Association champion?
9. What team won the National Hockey League Championship?
10. Who manages the Baltimore Orioles?

1. Jim Hallenbeck, Howard Doughty; 2. Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park; 3. Elston Howard; 4. Horse racing; 5. Tony Oliva; 6. Horse racing; 7. Clete Boyer; 8. Boston Celtics; 9. Montreal Canadians; 10. Hank Bauer.

RCC Raises Money

The Red Cross Council raised approximately thirty dollars by showing the film "Winning With the Yangs" during the noon hours Wednesday. The money will be used for the tornado victims and a member of Elmhurst's custodial staff who recently underwent surgery.

Trojans Down Tigers 7-0 In Tennis Match

Elmhurst recently downed Central 7-0 in a high school tennis match. The Trojans of Coach Kent Kurts were led by Dave Dean and Will McMahan who won their singles and the first doubles match, 6-0 and 6-2. Summary follows.

Singles

Dave Dean, Elmhurst, defeated Rick Tielker, 9-7, 7-5; Will McMahan, Elmhurst, defeated Mike Grable 6-2, 6-3; Doug Dean, Elmhurst defeated Fred Adams, 6-1, 6-1; Jim Wire, Elmhurst, defeated Bob Trammel, 6-0, 6-4; Roger Gurmann, Elmhurst, defeated Bill Etzler, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

McMahan and Doug Dean, Elmhurst, defeated Adams and Trammel, 6-0, 6-2; Larry Wilson and Forrest Hoover, Elmhurst, leading Etzler and Glen Allen, 6-2, 4-1, rain.

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Arts Festival Plans Started

Final planning for the 1965 Fine rts Festival was begun on Thursday hen officials of the Festival and of e Fort Wayne Board of Park ommissioners met at Jefferson Cen- r to discuss the preparation of anke Park for the event.

Scheduled to open on May 27 at 1 m. and to continue through May 31, e Festival will feature presenta- ons by the member organizations of Fine Arts Foundation and of in- pendent arts groups of the city. he year 1965 will mark the seventh me the Park Board and the Fine rts Foundation have co-operated to rn Franke Park into a setting for e event.

Discussed at yesterday's meeting re the placement of four large ts and five Fruehauf trailers in the rk to augment the number of facil- es for permanent displays, traffic d safety control of the area and the edule for rehearsals and perform- es in the Outdoor Theater.

Changes in the location and ar- gement of facilities that were ap- oved include: placing the Festival oli Theater nearer the pond and ning it into an amphitheater, en- ging the seating capacity of the ppet Playhouse, and installing a rly designed interior for the Art hibit in Pavilion No. 1.

Trojan Boosters Elect Officers; Suzanne Ketzler Chosen President

Suzanne Ketzler

Dianne Abbott

Catie Greenler

At the last meeting of the Booster Club, junior Suzanne Ketzler was elected president for the coming school year. She succeeded Dindy Kast. She carries a busy schedule of: English, French III, Speech I, chemistry, and U.S. History.

Dianne Abbott was elected vice-president and will succeed Karen McLaughlin in duties for the 1965-66 year. She is tackling English, Algebra II, U.S. History, and Typing I.

Catie Greenler is the newly-elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding Cindy Cutshall. Her schedule includes Art I, Speech I, Chemistry, English, and U.S. History.

Combined Concert Opens Tonight

Concert Choir, and Band will present the annual Spring Concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, with the cost of tickets at 50 cents.

The theme for the program is "An Evening With Richard Rodgers" and will feature such numbers by Rodgers as medlies from "South Pacific," and "Oklahoma," by the choir, and other equally famous numbers by the band. Also presented will be "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," a piano solo with Band accompaniament by Ann Kariger, a graduate band member now attending Michigan State University. The evening will end with "Climb Every Mountain" from the Sound of Music, presented by both choir and band.

Silly Quiz!!

1. There are five houses.
2. The Englishman lives in the red house.
3. The Spaniard owns a dog.
4. Coffee is drunk in the green house.
5. The Ukranian drinks tea.
6. The green house is immediately to the right of the ivory house.
7. The man who eats apples owns snails.
8. Pears are eaten in the yellow house.
9. Milk is drunk in the middle house.
10. The Norwegian lives in the first house.
11. The man who eats bananas lives next to the man with the fox.
12. Pears are eaten in the house next to the house where the horse is kept.
13. The man who eats grapes drinks orange juice.
14. The Japanese eat peaches.
15. The Norwegian lives next to the blue house.
16. Each man has one house, one pet, one type of fruit, a different nationality, and different choice of drinks.

Who drinks water?
Who owns a zebra?

Survey Reveals

(Continued from Page 2)

n, but where would we be if every- e yielded?

Anything for a Friend

3. You are taking a test and a iend asks you for an answer — just true or false. What do you do? hat could influence your answer? e overwhelming majority here, %, said that they would, in this uation, either ignore the person tell him they didn't know the right swer. About 30%, however, said y would give him the answer. A r others said they would give him wrong answer! The most influ- ial factor was how good a friend person was. Other factors were w often the person had asked for answer before, how badly the per- needed the grade, how important test was, if the person had a l reason for not studying, and w what the chances were of get- g caught. In other words, our ls are not personal, they are lated by how good a friend the son is who is asking us to cheat. king like betraying principles for endship!

4. How would this person's request affect your friendship with him? Over 55% answered that it would have no effect whatso ever. About 25% said they would lose respect for the person but would still keep him as a friend. 10% said the effect would depend on how often the person asked for an answer and under what circumstances. Another 5% or so said they would probably lose the person as a friend, anyhow, if they didn't give him the answer (some friend). In other words, if it's a friend, it's all right to give him an answer. If he's not, let him flunk. Sure, it's human nature, but is it really along the lines of our Christian beliefs?

5. What measures, either by teachers or students themselves, do you think should be taken to stop cheating? In this area, students tend to feel that teachers are not observant enough to prevent cheating. Instances were cited of tests taken with textbooks open, crip sheets in plain sight, and answer books with answers to every test in possession of a student. Suggested remedies were for the teacher to remain in the room at all times, to walk around the room while the test was being taken, to move students farther apart, to give essay tests, and to change tests for each period. (All of which means a much greater load on the teacher — perhaps more than he should be called upon to bear.) Another important suggestion to remedy the situation was stricter punishments. This included flunking the student, giving him a zero on the paper, public retribution, or any humiliation that would hold the cheater up to public ridicule. However, a number of answers stated that nothing a teacher or students themselves could do would stop the cheater, who is really only hurting himself anyway (what about the guy who did study for the test — isn't he hurt?). This is true to a certain extent, but we must do something to discourage cheating, don't you think? Various other suggestions were for the students to look down on cheaters, to increase stress on honesty rather than grades, to have fewer tests, and to just plain study more. (The latter seems like perhaps the best antitoxin.)

Everybody but Me

6. Who sets the stage for cheating? Teachers? Parental or social pressures? 40% answered social pressures to this question, which reflects the general trend to consider a grade important on any level. In second place were the poor, down-trodden, blamed-for-everything parents. (How much of this so-called parental pressure is really self inflicted?) 20% replied that laxity of teachers was the most important cause for cheating (for same reasons as those that should be corrected in No. 5). About 5% said that nothing in particular set the stage. Now comes the most revealing answer: Only another 5% said that the student himself was responsible for cheating! In other words, we blame everyone but ourselves for cheating. It's much easier to shift the blame to parents, teachers, social pressures, the system, than it is to place the burden where it actually belongs — square upon our own shoulders. Only when we realize that we must have the intestinal fortitude ourselves to resist temptation can we conquer that temptation. When we start blaming others for our faults, we are admitting we don't have enough character to regulate our own actions. Are we going to be content to let someone tell us what to do all of the time? Are we turning into a bunch of jellyfish? It rather looks that way, doesn't it?

7. What type of student cheats? The answer here was the most universal of any answer in the whole survey. The reply: Every type of student cheats. Everyone has cheated at one time or another, and it is likely that no one of us will get through life without cheating a little more — either ourselves or someone else. Some students felt that above-average students cheated more (hard to come down to a lower grade after all above-average marks) or below-average (they need it to pass) or average students (who knows why — maybe because everybody else does it). Yet it seems there is no special type or kind or brand of student who cheats. Some just cheat more or less than others.

We come away from tabulating this survey with these conclusions: (a) Almost everyone doesn't condone cheating but has done it at one time or another. (b) The main cause of cheating is just plain laziness or not studying — not lack of ability in the first place. (c) Most people would not give someone an answer on a test (unless the person were a good friend), but the next largest number would. (d) Request for information would not affect a friendship except for a possible loss of a little respect. (e) Teachers must share a responsibility for the incidence of cheating by their lack of observation, not-strict-enough punishments, and failure to carry out threats. (f) Social pressures (Everybody else does it), pushy parents, and teachers (again) set the stage for cheating. (g) And every type of student cheats.

Summer School

(Continued from Page 2)

get the real benefit of the sun — a suntan. Your desk may be a little large or too small, but after all even hammocks aren't perfect. Oh, and the lemonade — for your convenience there are machines in the lower hall which contain lemonade — sometimes. It's always nice and cold, too — when there is any. And your book — there is a library upstairs on the third floor. There are several benefits in going to the library; you can develop your leg muscles in preparation for track on the short trip up the stairs; the high altitude is good for your heart and mind; the library is the coolest room in the school; you have your choice of many good, educational books; and as an added feature, the librarian is nice. After four hours you can leave the school and you are on your own. You can do anything you wish for the rest of the day — as long as you use this time for studying the next day's lesson. So, you see, you might as well enjoy yourself this summer and attend Summer School.

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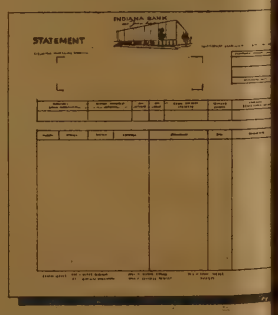

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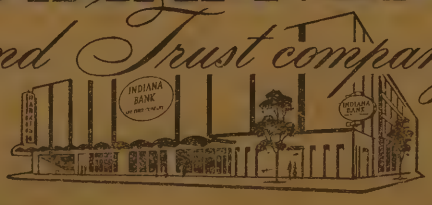

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Elmhurst Advance

ol. 25—No. 18 | Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana | May 28, 1965

Rev. C. Raymond Earle, Mr. Paul Sago Named Speakers For Baccalaureate, Commencement Exercises Next Week

Rev. Paul Sago

Graduating seniors will attend the baccalaureate Service on Sunday, ne 6, and Commencement, which ll be on the following Thursday, ne 10.

accalaureate, to be held in the Elmhurst gymnasium, will begin at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. C. Raymond Earle, pastor of the Waynedale Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon entitled "What Do You Want?"

The Elmhurst Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Weiser, will sing several classical numbers for the occasion. Bonnie Lake will accompany the choir.

The Rev. Virgil Meyer of the Church of the Nazarene will give the Invocation and Benediction for the Baccalaureate.

Commencement will take place at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum beginning at 8 p.m. Mr. Lester Grile, Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, will introduce the speaker, Mr. Paul Sago. Mr. Sago, Director of Development at Findlay College, will give the Commencement address, "People Are Important."

The Rev. Lewis C. Westenbarger of the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church will give both the Invocation and Benediction that evening.

The Elmhurst band, directed by Mr. Robert Meyer, will present the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," as well as two other numbers.

Mr. Eickhoff, Mr. Zimmerman, and Mrs. Pennington will present the diplomas.

Rev. C. Raymond Earle

Construction Going Full Speed Ahead

onstruction of the new addition going full speed, with hopes of ng completed in the fall in time the opening of school next year. ides the addition of a new cafe- a and kitchen, there will be ap- ximately twenty new rooms for in the coming years. Among se will be the new chemistry lab, a new physics lab, a new library ng located in what is now the teria), larger hallways, and s, and much more room for the dents to work in.

Thanks From Staff

The entire Advance staff of the past wishes to express their sincere nks to Mrs. Hibben and Mr. Poor have sponsored the publication e newspaper for the past 17 and years, respectively. They will no er be advisers for the Advance, next year Mr. Lemish from Ball te University will join the Elm- st faculty as publications director both the Advance and the Annie. nks again to Mrs. Hibben and Mr. r for their edvotion, efforts, and rest in our behalf.

Principal Eickhoff Presents General Information For 1965

The 1965-66 school year will start on September 8 with a half day of school. New students will get their programs in the boys' gym. An alphabetical arrangement will help you find your card. Students that are now here will get their programs in the home-rooms that they have had for 1964-65. Program changes will be made only for mistakes that we have made in the office, unless some drastic change has been made that would change your plans. The school office will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. all summer.

At the present time, it looks like our new addition will be ready for occupancy on September 8. We are hopeful that it will also be fully equipped and ready to use.

We plan to add 5 minutes to the home room period, and this will mean that school will be dismissed at 3:20. Our new cafeteria will seat over 500, and we are planning for 4 lunch periods of about 27 minutes each. Classes will be held during both periods 4 and 5 for one-half of our population. Periods 4 and 5 will be split so that 300 people will eat and 300 will be in study hall, while 600 are having regular classes. No one will leave the school building for lunch. It will be permissable to carry your lunch and eat in it the cafeteria.

We are planning to have an intramural program that will operate, during periods 4 and 5 and after school. In addition to the standard sports, opportunity will be given in tennis, wrestling, ping pong, golf, bowling, swimming, and other pursuits. Mr. Eytcheson will be in charge of the intramural sports for boys. Mrs. Doswell will arrange an intramural program for the girls. I wish you all a healthful and happy summer vacation. Live wisely, read some good books, and return to Elmhurst on September 8 with renewed energy and a desire to learn and to respect the rights and abilities of others.

Charles W. Eickhoff, Principal

Five New Varsity Cheerleaders Selected For '65-'66 Sport Season

Five new varsity cheerleaders were chosen recently to lead the Trojans on to victory for the 65-66 season. Juniors Barb Venis and Sharon Smith; and sophomores Myra Ping, Claudia Bolyard, and Claire Shoaff were chosen by three Trojan coaches and cheerleaders from Taylor, Hanover, and Manchester Colleges who served as judges for the try-outs. Sharon and Barb will serve as co-captains of the squad.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Smith and served as a varsity cheerleader last year also. Aside from her busy schedule of Algebra II, chemistry, English, French 1, and U.S. History, Sharon participates in FTA, Phi-Chem Club, Annie staff, vice-president of Y-Teens, secretary of Red Cross Council, and is a member of Qui Vive sorority. In addition to her school activities, she serves as president of the Luther League at the Trinity English Lutheran Church.

When told that she had been chosen as one of the new cheerleaders, Sharon replied, "I love cheerleading and am thrilled to be able to represent Elmhurst."

Spanish II, Speech I, English, and Typing I constitute the busy schedule of Barb Venis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Venis and also served as a varsity cheerleader last season. When asked to comment on her selection, the brunette replied, "I really enjoy cheerleading and I feel very honored to represent Elmhurst."

Barb also is a participant in Red Cross Council, Y-Teens, Qui Vive sorority, and is an alternate on the tSu-

(Continued on Page 3)

Things Coming Up

May
- 28 Student Council Hop
  Recognition Day Assembly

June
- 2 Senior Honor Banquet
- 4 Rehearsal for Graduates
- 6 Baccalaureate 2:30 p.m. here
- 9 School's out at 11:15
- 10 Commencement at Coliseum 8 p.m.
- 11 End of school year

Classical Club Holds Annual Roman Banquet

"Serata in Roma" (an evening in Rome) was the theme of the annual Classical Club Banquet Thursday evening in the cafeteria. Seventy-two club members, guests, and entertainers enjoyed the modern Italian food in an Italian cafe setting.

La Lista (the menu) consisted of appetizers, spaghetti, tossed salad, bread, and dessert and punch.

Il programa (the program) was provided by: Terri Hatfield, strolling accordionist; George Suarez and Mike McFadden, folk singers; Sue Hardwick, exotic dancer; and Hal Smith, who presented pictures and a report on Rome.

The evening closed as everyone sang "Arrivadeici Roma."

Four Seniors Recognized In Achievement Program

Steve Abbott

Richard Baughn

John Dinius

Patsy Maxwell

Seniors Richard Baughn, John Dinius, Patsy Maxwell, and Steve Abbott were four of the Allen County students announced as winners of scholastic honors in this year's Indiana High School Achievement Program conducted by Indiana University.

Miss Wimmer and Mrs. Decker accompanied the four students to the Honor Banquet last Saturday, May 22, on the Indiana University Campus in Bloomington, at which time they received awards in their respective divisions.

John, who was recognized in mathematics and chemistry, is from the classes of Mr. Hoover and Miss Wimmer, respectively.

Patsy, who received recognition in English, is from Mrs. Decker's class.

Steve and Richard, also recipients of mathematics honors, are taught by Mr. Hoover.

Beverly Bennett, Koven Smith Named Winners Of Arion Awards

Beverly Bennett

Koven Smith

his year's recipients of the Arion ards are seniors Beverly Bennett Koven Smith, of the band and ir, respectively. The awards are en annually to one member of the r and band for outstanding character and participation throughout the year. Mr. Eickhoff presented the pins and medals to Bev and Koven at the annual choir-band Spring Concert May 7. The students' names will also be engraved on the permanent school plaques.

Bev plays first-chair clarinet in the band and stated, "I feel so honored to have received this award." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bennett.

Aside from her busy schedule of chemistry, college algebra, English, band, and French III, Bev participates in Phi-Chem Club, FTA, and was recently made a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, in the fall.

Tom Mullans Is Recipient Of Annual Sertoma Award

Tom Mullans

Senior Tom Mullans was recently named Elmhurst's recipient of the Sertoma Award at the tenth annual Sertoma Award Banquet Monday evening at Hall's Gas House.

Senior boys from each of the Fort Wayne high schools are awarded the trophy annually, sponsored by the Downtown Sertoma Club. Club President Dan Ball presented the awards.

The boys were chosen on the basis of scholastic record, character, good morals, personality, co-operation, sportsmanship, citizenship, leadership, extra-curricular activities, and athletic participation.

Other high school winners included: Richard Tielker, Central; Dave Moser, North Side; Ronald Stanski, Central Catholic; John O'Reilly, Bishop Luers; Dennis Peppler, South Side; and Steve Katt, Concordia.

Clean-Up Campaign Successful, Should Be Unnecessary Anyhow

As most Trojans know, the Red Cros sand Student Council are jointly sponsoring a clean-up campaign. The two groups have put up posters which are very clever, have spotted trash cans in the parking lot and around the school, and have urged the homerooms to clean out all the desks. So far, the program seems to have been a success, and the school is looking better already.

However, why should there be a need for this clean-up program in the first place? Why should students have to be reminded not to throw papers, chewing gum, and other litter in the halls or classrooms or parking lots? High school students should know better, and they should realize that this carelessness is only a sign of immaturity. Yet look at the schol and grounds: Milk cartons, candy bar wrappers, half-eaten pretzels, napkins, school bulletins, and sundry other paraphernalia are strewn all over the place. To say nothing of the chewing gum that is stuck to desks, on chairs, and in any other place where someone is likely to get tangled up in it.

We feel that it's ridiculous that high school students, who will soon be graduating and becoming members of the adult world (supposedly), should have to be told to do something that they should practice automatically. But since this is the case, and since kids display their lack of good breeding, someone must force them to do what they should do. It's just one more reason for a lack of respect from teachers and other responsible adults. So why do we continue to do these things that only declaim our adolescence to the world? Well, that we can't answer, but we do say that the only thing to do now is go along with the clean-up campaign so well we won't need another campaign next year or the years following.

Seniors Persevere To The End; Save Best Efforts For Last

Attention Seniors! Don't relax now! Did you know that although the college of your choice has already accepted you it still considers your final grade and may change its mind about its first impressoin of you? Don't waste all your good efforts.

Another point comes in the way of teachers who are on the look out for those students who are giving up before time is up. They are planning all sorts of gimmicks to keep us Trojans on our toes. All of us feel that our high school education is about to come to a close, but just hold on a little lnger. Then when those final grade cards are mailed to us, we don't have to be ashamed to open that envelope and discover for ourselves what these last few days of school have meant.

In the midst of final exams and the hustle and bustle of preparing for our futures, we must strive to regulate our study pace. Today is Recognition Day, but those who are honored have to maintain their good work until the end as an example to the rest of us. If a few can do it then certainly we all are able.

Looking back over thi syear we ought to gain some determination from our past efforts and realize that since we have come this far, there are only five more days to endure.

Congratulations for your best efforts and keep trying.

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Elmhurst Seniors Leave Final Words Of Wisdom

On May 18, 1965, a Tuesday, the announcement was made: "All seniors please write some little fact about themselves — a hobby, what kind of car you own or like, your plans for the future, favorite record — any trvial or interesting fact about yourselves." Most senior scratched their heads and thought a little bit, then put down some grave words of wisdom. And this they did without any idea of who was going to read these little gems. Little did they guess that, as usual, our sneaky Advance staff was ready to pounce upon the poor, innocent seniors and emblazon their little thoughts for all the world to see. So hark ye to our glorious seniors' legacy to Elmhurst, their home for three years past (or four, or five, or six, or seven, etc.):

Joyce Richards — In my spare time I enjoy setting and styling my friends' hair.

Jane Black — Loves Horses!

My name is Steve Porter, and I am a happy motorcycle rider.

Bob King — I'm a lover of Chevies, and a hater of Fords. My favorite slogan is Fix Or Repair Daily. I also like to work on cars.

Anita Smith — "Yeah, Ossian!" (traitor)

Suzanne Henschen — I have taken accordion lessons for eight years. I enjoy all kinds of music very much.

Connie Bennett — She likes to jump over fences when chased by pigs.

Larry Crow — Girls, money.

Steve Harrington — 4227 Thunderbirds are the best! They're unbeatable!

Carolyn Schlup — I've got an ugly green '50 Chevy but hoping for a Mustang for graduation. Art and typing are my favorites.

Ed Offerle — Mopar make the best cars around. Just ask me!

Dave Hobbs — My favorite hobby is golf.

Bill Lude — Retirement is my main objective. I plan to start shortly after graduation.

Ellen Shepherd — My favorite record is "Silence Is Golden."

John Weicker — I like a girl, body surfing, water skiing, horses, and more girls — in that order.

Jeff Goshert — Because my morals have been so high, I've been loved loved by all.

Kenneth Dressler — My favorite hobby is folding down the top on my new convertible.

Steve Palguta — My favorite hobby is listening to K. D. talk about his new wheels.

Sandy Jennings — My hobby is collecting bottles around Dale's Drive-in.

Dan Hartnett — My hobby is fun and destruction.

Darlene Kizer — Am going to beauty college and like tennis and skating. I am curious about anything and love to snoop to find something of interest.

Jim Fry — As soon as school lets out, I am going to go to work at the IGA warehouse at New Haven.

Richard Sheets — Fords are best. I own a 1940 Ford sedan. And I am very good looking.

Richard Sprow — Drinking — water.

Joyce Rousseau — She drives the Jolly Green Giant.

Phil DiNovo — love to run track, drive a 58 Chevy convertible, plan to go into business for myself. Plan to have a happy family. Like to be with people. Like to have fun.

Gary Grider — All kinds of sports as well as Girls — baseball, basketball, hockey, and trying to fix up a '59 Pontiac.

Bruce MacPherson — I enjoyed playing football here at Elmhurst under both coaching staffs. It was a great deal of fun and good experience. I wish all boys could have played. I like to drive a lot. You name it, and I'll try driving it.

Bill Pape — I drive a Chevy. I plan on going into the Navy. I enjoy swimming and cars.

John Steinacker — I like girls.

Carole Weesner — Favorite car — Red '65 Corvette. Record — "Count Me In." During my free time, I enjoy writing. In the future, I plan to go into the field of journalism.

Cary Wyall — I'm an avid Beachboy fan, and at 21 I think I'll renounce my American citizenship and move to Canada. Also, does anyone know where I can buy a red and white Monza Spider convertible?

Ron Lunz — I have a 409 that is a good car.

Rose Miller — I hope to study 12 more years and become a psychiatrist. Maybe I can help you?

John Dinius — I am anti-sandwich and pro-shrewsbury. Upward and onward with shrewsburies.

Sue Draper — I like Oldsmob convertibles.

Charles Bruerd — I plan on goi into the field of medicine.

John Stinnett — The bolts were g ting rusty.

Nancy Townsend — I'm glad sch is almost over.

Frances Sherrill — My favor hobbies are bowling, tennis, and mi ature golf. My favorite singers Dick and Dee Dee.

Roman Machmut — I am a fan Grand Prix racing.

Tom Fuhrman — "I try harde (at what, Tom?)

Georgia Glass — "I try hardes

Tim Killworth — Chevy forev '59 Chevys are best. Ford-eater-upp

Carol Prezbindowski — After graduate, I plan to work this summ and go to comptometer and I school here in Fort Wayne.

Hiroko Sakai — I am a foreign change student at Elmhurst. I am future teacher of high school in pan. I love to play the piano.

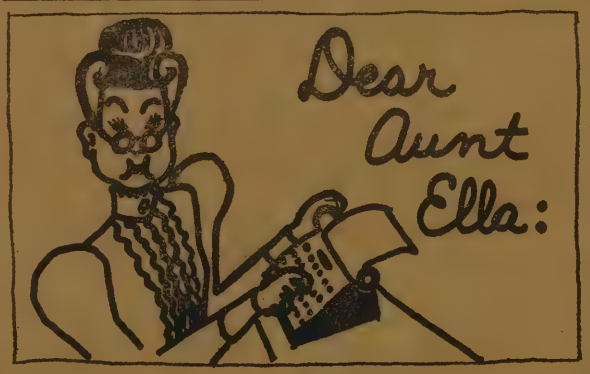
Marian Johnson — I have a lot crazy friends.

Ralph Schimmoller — fast Chevy on the lot.

Bob Coder — I have a car that a real Ford muncher, and it loves crush those Chevies.

Hal Smith — I plan to work t

(Continued on Page 4)



Dear Aunt Ella:

What do you think will happen to all of those campaign posters now that the election for student council president is over?

Curious Student

Dear Curious:

Because of the Red Cross-Student Council clean-up project, I would imagine that people were fighting for the chance to burn them. It is a pity that all of that originality must be wasted.

Ella

Dear Aunt Ella:

I was wondering if your column will be appearing next year.

Sam

Dear Sam:

So am I.

Ella

Dear Aunt Ella:

Just recently a guy that I have been going with told me that I was free to date someone else. I like that guy a lot, but he doesn't seem to have left me much choice. Do you think it is wise for me to pursue the matter further, or should I forget about him?

Marge

Dear Marge:

My advice is to do as he says. However, perhaps you could still date him occasionally. Evidently he doesn't want to be tied down permanently or just wants to date other girls. At any rate, chalk it up as a bad experience and find someone new.

Ella

Dear Aunt Ella:

There must be some new students in school with Latin names. Who are Anlibrum and Ilian?

Not-too-bright

Dear Not:

You are partially right. Ilian is new here at Elmhurst, but Anlibrum ("Annie") is an old friend. Both are good investments. I recommend you buy them.

Ella

Dear Readers:

With the revamping of publications for next year, it is difficult to say at this time whether this column will reappear. Thank you for your letters, and have a wonderful summer.

Ella

Teen-Talk With Terri

Well, this has been a short ye at least for me, but it seems tha have sat down at the typewriter a written my column so many tin during the year. times I strugg to find ideas t I thought would of interest to kids, and at ot times an i would just pop to my head. At rate, I've made this far. I've a wonderful t writing the colu and I hope readers have g ten as much out of it as I have. been an experience I'll never for and I'm sure going to miss all o next year.

Terri Hatfield

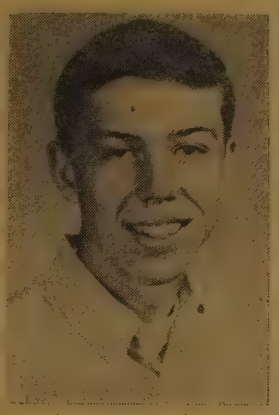
This will be my last column, I wish I could find adequate wo to express how I have felt ab working with the newspaper s and being able to communicate so many kids in a way that I co never have done any other way. been a lot of hard and long work, it's also been a lot of fun. I d know if my successor, Gail Smith, have her own column. However, she or anyone else has a column this next year, I would like to that it's an experience never to forgotten.

I hate to sound sentimental, b guess that's the way I feel. Grad tion is so close, and I get sort nostalgic thinking of the past th years at EHS. Of course, just any other senior, I'm getting a l (only a little, mind you) tired school and eager to get out. (ha Just the same, though, it's bee memorable three years — in m ways than one. I feel like I'm le ing a part of me behind here and the same time taking a part of many teachers and kids whom I never forget. I've made a lot friends at EHS (and not very m enemies, I hope), and I'm going try to keep in touch with as many I can. (I know a lot of them are go to I. U. regional campus next y too.) I don't know what the fut has in store for me; but if it tre me half so well as I've been trea at Elmhurst, I will be a very ha person.

Well, I guess I've rambled on l enough. So all I can say is G Luck! (especially to all the senio And when EHS turns me loose into the cold, cruel world, believe the world will need all the luck can get!!

Trojans Down South Side In Junior Varsity Track

Hal Sandcuhler
Captured 100 and 220 dashes



Mike Wismer
Won broad jump and high hurdles

Elmhurst Junior varsity recently wned South Side 67-41. The meet as for all sophomores and juniors ho didn't qualify for the regionals. Elmhurst won all but four events. al Sandcuhler took the 100 and 220 rd dashes, Paul Grotrian won the 0, John Haynes took the 880, Ron attner won the mile, and the Tro- n mile relay team took a blue rib- n.

In field events Greg Jackson took the pole vault and Mike Wismer, the broad jump. Wismer also took high hurdle honors.

Summary follows:

100 — Sandcuhler (E), 10.6; 220 — Sandcuhler (E), 23.5; 440 — Grotrian (E), 55.2; 880 — Haynes (E), 2:08.3; Hile — Blattner (E), 4:48.5; Low Hurdles — Lake (SS), 22.2; High Hurdles — Wismer (E), 15.6; Pole vault — Jackson (E), 11-0; High Jump — Stults (SS), 5-8; Broad Jump — Wismer (E), 20-7; Shot Put — Christon, (SS), 46-4; 880-relay — South Side (Underwood, Warman, Lake, Smith), 1:36.2; Mile-relay — Elmhurst (Christie, Finlayson, Haynes, Grotrian, 3:43.9.

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326 Murray

Trojans Sport Fine Record In Athletics

With all athletics now completed, Elmhurst has quite a record. The Trojans have shown very well against many bigger schools.

First, in football the Trojans' varsity and reserve teams had their best records ever. Cross country found the Trojans as unofficial city champs. Rn Dunz, Russ Gross, Lynn Armstrong, and Ron Blattner led the Trojan two-milers.

In basketball the Trojans finished with the third best record in the city, behind North Side and Central. The reserves under Mr. Eytheson had a good record also. The golf team of Mr. Werling had a fine record for the yera as did the tennis team. Mr. Kurtz has done a great job in the few years that tennis has been an Elmhurst varsity sport.

The track team was very good this year, setting several school records. Russ Bush turned in a great effort in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Also, Elmhurst's sports department under Mr. Spencer must be congratulated for their fine effort to produce a varied sports program at Elmhurst.

North Side 'Skins Win State Meet With 31 Points

Last Saturday North Side won the State Track Meet at Indianapolis with 31 points, Fort Wayne Central was fifth, and Fort Wayne South was 23rd with three points. Scoring follows.

State Meet Scoring

Fort Wayne North Side 31, Gary Roosevelt, 23, Gary Tolleston 20, Indianapolis Washington 13, Fort Wayne Central 11, Kokomo 11, Gary Froebel 10, Anderson 9, Marion 7, West Lafayette 7, Penn 6, Indianapolis Northwest 5, Anderson Madison Heights 5, New Albany 5, South Central LaPorte Co. 5, Evansville Bosse 4, Evansville Central 4, Griffith, 4, Hobart 4, Indianapolis Arlington 4, North Knox 4, Fort Wayne South 3, Goshen 3, South Bend Washington 3, Union City 3, Valparaiso 3, Blue River 2, Hammond Noll 2, Indianapolis Tech 2, North Central Marion Co. 2, Scottsburg 2, Warsaw 2, Ashley 1, Muncie Central 1, Noblesville 1, Richmond 1, Greencastle ½, Loogootee ½, Elkhart 1-3, Elwood 1-3, Williamsburg 1-3.

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Trojan Tennis Squad Loses To South Side

Jim Wire

Doug Dean

Elmhurst recently dropped a tennis meet to South Side, 5-2. Dave Dean of Elmhurst picked up one Trojan point by downing Gil Haynie of South Side 9-7 and 6-4.

Doug Dean and Don Buskirk gained the Trojans other point by defeating Steve Weinraub and Joel Salon of South 6-4 and 6-3.

South Side-Elmhurst
Singles

Dave Dean (E) defeated Gil Haynie, 9-7, 6-4; Dick Leopold (S) def Will McMahon 6-0, 4-6, 6-0; Dennis Laue (S) def Doug Dean, 7-5, 6-1; Chad Stettler (S) def Jim Wire 6-2, 6-1; Howard Bower (S) def Roger Gutmann, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

Haynie and Stettler (S) def Dave Dean and McMahan 6-3, 7-5; Doug Dean and Don Buskirk (E) def Steve Weinraub and Joel Salon, 6-4, 6-3.

North Side-Central Catholic
Singles

Ned Lee (N) defeated Juan Medina, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Graham Richard (N) def Steve Tainer, 6-0, 6-0; Rick Day (N) defeated Bill Weber, 6-1, 6-1; Dave Friedrich (N) defeated Pat Bruggeman 6-2, 6-1; Jack Coles (N) defeated Bob Lomont, 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles

Day and Coles (N) def Medina and George Keller, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; Dick Kidd and Ed Ebel (N) defeated Tainer and Webber 10-8 and 6-4.

MIKE McBRIDE, left, and Jack Heaverin lead Trojan linksmen to fine season record.

Answers

1. A. J. Foyt.
2. Eddie Sachs.
3. New Zealand.
4. Willie Mays, 15 through the games until May 21.
5. Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals.
6. Chicago White Sox.
7. Fred Hutchinson.
8. George Wright.
9. John L. Sullivan.
10. Cincinnati Red Stockings, 1869.

Measly Machine

Deb, What did the sick elevator say?

Barb: Look out — I think I'm coming down with something.

* * *

Come Again

Definition: Dentist's office — a filling station.

* * *

Chinese Proverb

A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.

No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet miserable.

Lewis Family Shoe Store
2608 L. Huntington

Weyrick's Sinclair
6010 U.S. 24 West
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Try Your Skill At Sports Quiz

1. Who won the pole position in the Indianapolis 500?
2. Which veteran 500 driver was killed in last year's race?
3. From what country is distance runner Peter Snell?
4. Who is the major leagues home run leader this season?
5. What National League pitcher won his first eight games of the season?
6. What team does Al Lopez manage?
7. What was the name of the Cincinnati Reds manager who died of cancer last year?
8. Who was the first player elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame?
9. Who was the world heavy weight boxing champ in 1889?
10. What was the first professional baseball team and what year were they organized?

Cheerleaders

(Continued from Page 1)

dent Council. She is also a member of the MYF at her church.

Sophomore Claudia Bolyard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolyard, and served as a reserve cheerleader last season. She keeps busy maintaining a schedule of phys ed, plane geometry, General History, Spanish II, and English. She is a member of Y-Teens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ping are the parents of Myra Ping. Aside from her schedule of plane geoemtry, U.S. History, phys ed, Spanish II, and English, Myra enjoys participating in Y-Teens and Red Cross Council.

Claire Shoaff carries a schedule of Latin II, phys ed, plane geometry, English, and World History. She is also active in Student Council and Y-Teens.

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$2.75

Baber's Jewelry Store
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Seniors Testify To Hobbies, Futures

(Continued from Page 2)

summer and will attend I. U. next fall to work towards an M.D. degree.

Randy Simmons — I like all types of sports. I plan to go to International Business College. I plan on working my way through college. I am going to take Professional Accounting.

Lynn Bunsold — I like Fords.

Barbara Marschand — I enjoy fashion design and sewing.

Steve Ross — I just love to chase ? .

Terry Cameron — I plan to obtain my degree as a dental hygienist.

Greg Collier — I like Fords best of all.

Dan Kaough — I love '37 Pontiac coupes (Pre-war GTO).

Gary Houston — Teachers make fair politicians. Or is it that politicians make fair teachers? (He just flunked government, didn't he, J. R.?)

George Suarez — I'm going to be a lawyer.

Steve Johnson — I like 6 cylinder, '53 (4-door) Chevy stick with splits. Hobbies are sports, model cars, and girls.

Denny Graham — My future is canning Vlasic pickles.

Linda Scott — 1. To become Second Lady of the U.S.A. 2. Plan to get married.

Wayne Hull — I like Fords but have found it very hard to straighten out all the misled Chevy and Plymouth owners in my second period speech class.

Wanda Kierski —I sneeze a lot.

Sandi Keller — I love to talk.

Lynn Armstrong — I like track and cross-country.

Mike Smallwood — I raise turtles for fun and profit.

Jim Frisby — My favorite hobby is basketball, reading, and, er, girls.

Mike McBride — My favorite car is a Pontiac GTO.

Mick McOmber — Getting married to Becky Gillie.

Becky Gillie — Getting a divorce from Mick McOmber.

Paul Redding — I like almost everything — mostly hunting.

Gale Hetrick — Girls and Ford (I like).

Bob Pugh — Metros, '55 Chevies, James Bond, books, movies, having a good time and females are great.

Bill Eastes — Chevies — business.

Lorinda Marie Ebel — My speedy little Ford Falcon.

Dave Bolyard — I like girls and cars, especially blondes and Chevies.

Richard Wayne Eix — I am going to I. U. in September. I'm working my way through by working at Orchard Ridge Country Club as greens keeper. P.S. I also like girls.

Sandy Palmer — I like tennis.

Lynn Closterman — I'm working and going to I.U. extension in the fall.

Russ Grose — Hobby-sleeping, favorite teacher — Mr. Kemp, pet peeve — school.

Max Mueller — drives the coolest hearse on Elmhurst's parking lot.

Jerry Houser — I enjoyed all the people who are my kind of people.

Jerry Barker — My favorite car — GTO.

Dennis Quance — I like drinking (water?).

Ed Kerr — I'm interested in cars, electronics, and girls! And all other sports.

Lynn Masterson — I am planning to go into the drafting or architecture field.

Cathi Johnson — hobby — lying in the sun and trying to get a tan.

Tom Motz — favorite hobby — racing a fast car when I can get one.

Tom Harz — Favorite hobby: Horse raising.

Jeff Carpenter — favorite hobbies — girls, cars.

Rex Fox — Hobbies: playing all kinds of sports (baseball, basketball, tennis, etc.), fiddling around with cars, girls. I plan to enter Indiana University.

Kenneth Place — I enjoy watching basketball. I am interested in cars, getting an education, and electronics.

Tom Clancey — I love fast cars, good-looking girls, and wild homerooms.

Bob Bell — I love my model "A" Ford.

Nancy Stoll — a 1962-1965 Elmhurst twirler. I like all kinds of sports.

Jerry Sutter — favorite car: '62 Austin Healy with a corvette engine.

Cindy Cutshall — I like to play hop scotch, jump rope, "Mother, may I," and throw the Catsup bottle in Hall's parking lot.

Malinda Cunningham — I like GTO's, convertibles with four speed and mags. My favorite song is "Moon River."

Joe Koorsen — car: '63 Fords. record: "Little Things You Say." summer sport: skiing. Best: girls.

Earl Woehrnker — I am going to work full time after school is out and planning to go to night school next year for more shop training.

Kay Platt — I am going to work a year after I graduate, and then I am going to the Lutheran Hospital to take schooling in X-Ray technology.

Nancy Richardson — I like children, pets, home ec., records (all the latest).

Leona Smith — I like to swim, cook, and sew. I like to sew my own clothes.

Steve Abbott — Interested in horses, math, and girls — in that order.

Susie Byers — Going to Warner's Beauty College as soon as school is out.

C. Joan Floor — Hobbies: reading, sight-seeing.

Roger Gutmann — favorite hobby — racing my fast Comet.

Janice Wagner — Hobby — swimming.

Candy Bahrke — I like fast cars, swinging songs, and noisy friends.

Dave Congdon — I want an X-KE for graduation with a half pint of soda-pop for its initiation.

Dan Stevenson — I'm very handsome, I'm 6'6" and weigh 245 lbs. I've been offered to play fullback for the Greenbay Packers. I own a red 4-4-2.

Dave Branning — I love my '37 Pontiac on date night.

Curt Wittwer — C-----, you're a pinhead.

Sue Hardwick — I like to dance and teach dancing.

Janie Grissom — A musical comedy star — Ha!

Nancy Bolyard — I like to sidewalk surfboard.

Nancy Shaw — I like to play hop scotch.

Patsy Maxwell — Plan to become a social service case worker.

Jean Kinsbury — I like to jump rope.

Peg Geyer — I own a '49 Chrysler, but I like Avantis. I like to listen to classical music.

Paul A. Groves — A true intellectual. Without a doubt one of the greats in the field of — in the field of — well, anyway — one of the greats. Hobibes: eating, drinking, and reading.

Diane Krill — Favorite records: "Silhouettes, " "Help me, Rhonda."

Gary Juergens — I love to drag race.

Lynn Saunders — I'm in Love!!!

John Niemeyer — I got an athletic scholarship to Butler University.

Cathy Moses — I want a St. Bernard dog.

David Woods — I own two champion stock Siberian Huskies.

David Vervalin — I like Scuba diving. Own a '51 Plymouth.

Terry Wiegand — Up with goats, and down with Corvairs. Hello, Chock!

Harry Mark Gaunt III — I'm interested in changing my name.

Kathy Riley — I love to jump rope.

Kathy Spice — I love to play "Mother, May I."

Kathie Smith — Ambition: to become First Lady of the United States. Plan to be secretary soon after graduation.

Loren Lohrbach — If I only had time to do half the things I wanted to do.

Carl Nes — I hate nosey people. Besides, it's my own business if I drive a VW, hate school, and have bad hobbies.

Diane Loechner — Just because I have red hair, it doesn't mean I have a temper.

Don Bunn — I like Corvairs. I also own one.

Brad Wilson — I have a '58 Pontiac.

Sue Schmoe — Next year, I'm going to dental assistant's school in Chicago. I enjoy raising dogs as a hobby.

Dave Williams — I like to read. My aspiration: to play football.

Dave Swaim — Hobby: water skiing.

Jim Sherwood — I like to bowl.

Sharon Lee — I like Mustangs. I collect salt and pepper shakers.

Bev Berry — I like Mustang fastbacks.

Gale Richards — My future is in St. Mary's College hands, and then I hope to go with Pan American Airlines. Will major in Spanish, minor in French and riding. My hobbies are sports — horses!

Brian Culp — I like all sports. I like all Fords. My foods are hamburgers and pizzas.

Kenny Hannah — Likes all sports, especially basketball.

Linda Manuel — Latest skateboard fad. Herman and His Hermits. I love organic chemistry.

Julie McGregor — The many miles of marching that I've done in Band and the strange practice rooms in the Band room (I remember).

Marcia Meyer — Oh, those achin' feet after following Mr. Meyers around in "white bucks."

Yvonne Hobbs — Many hours in the practice rooms; also, my many golf lessons from Mr. Meyers.

Steve Fensler — I like trains.

Pam Richardson — I like my '65 sky-blue Sting Ray (Ha Ha).

Linda Scherschel — Enjoy all kinds of records, and I love to play tennis.

Don Buskirk — I'd like to bum around the East Coast or Europe.

Laurence Bork — Olds man.

Ramona Cornelius — I'm getting married July 2.

Jim Crandel — I have a great hobby of arguing with Steve Harrington because he always gets mad.

Maurane Archbold — I plan to teach junior high math.

Jamey Adams — My hobbies are swimming; girls; and go-cart racing, girls, skiing, drive-in movies. Some day I am going to drive a sting-ray.

Nancy Emerick — I am going to International Business College after graduation.

Sandy Deam — I love to bowl and play miniature golf. My favorite car is a red '64 Chevy. My favorite guy is Gale H.

Bonnie Lake — I am going to attend Ball State University studying nursing.

Bonnie Lake — I am going to attend Ball State University studying nursing.

Lloyd Tester — Hobbies: sports, car racing, and fishing. Favorite car — Chevy. Car that I drive — '57 Chevy. Car that I would like to own — '65 F-85 Cutlass.

Steve Teor — After college, I am planning on going into radio and television work. I drive a '56 Olds, but I want a '65.

Ron Harris — I'm a Corvair man, myself. I'd rather fight than switch.

John Hilbish — Physics is impossible.

Carol Leykauf — I am going to enter the nursing field aftergraduation. My favorite sport is swimming.

Jim Wire — The sadness of leaving Elmhurst is only exceeded by the joy of graduation.

Linda Lehman — I'm getting married August 28.

Lee Gouty — Like bug little old ladies crawling down the highway in Red Cars.

Jane Nicholson — Water skiing, favorite sport. Like '64 Buick Skylarks.

Shirley Naile — I want to become a foreign language teacher. I'm going to Manchester College for my Mrs. degree.

Kenyon Tilbury — I like to watch full moons come up at drive-in theaters.

Linda Nicholson — I can't parallel park.

Roger Weyrick — I believe all girls are equal, some are just a little more equal than others.

Dennis Creviston — I can't think of anything to say so I will hang up my pencil and go back to reading my favorite book, "The Electrician," by Shorty Circuit.

Rick Merriman — My favorite car: 1904 Packard. My favorite car: Chevy, Plymouth, Ford, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick, VW's, etc.

Rita Carbaugh — My future plans are going to Fort Wayne Art School.

Tom Borchert — I like sports and plan to become a C.P.A.

Bill Ricci — I like sports and cars. I plan to go to college unless otherwise diverted.

Mac's Bell — My courses are government, English, art, and drama. My hobbies are drama, fishing, swimming, boating and motor cycling. My future plans are military service, further schooling and a position in local business. The best advice I can give is that the only thing you can get for absolutely nothing is advice.

Marsha Prior — My dog just spent two nights in the hospital.

Sherry Welch — Some trivial thing, but nice — Jack.

Edith Hohenstein — I'm looking forward to attending I.U. this next fall.

Mike Churchward — I like cars, peanuts and girls.

Danny Ballinger — I like Fords.

Rose Bershing — The most exciting thing that is going to happen to me in June is that I am getting married the 26, and we will live on a farm and raise beef cattle.

Richard Baughn — Barry Forever!

Dave "Yogi" Schwartz — I love to eat very much, and it all goes to the same place. I love to drive sports cars, when it is a TR-4.

Cheryl Hummel — Like the saying goes, "I liked the boy next door!" Favorite song "Crying in the Chapel."

Rita Kinder — "I don't enjoy being taken for a swim with my street clothes on by two big bad seniors.

Beverly Bennett — I plan to study mathematics and music.

Jan Miller — I am looking forward to next year at I.U.

Edith Zelt — "Mrs. Zelt, you've got an ugly daughter."

Crystal Churchward — I plan to be married in September.

Dee Ann Carter — To attend beauty college.

Sandy Campbell — I'm planning on working as a receptionist and also getting married to Ronnie in July.

Linda Degler — I is all gettin' married as soon as I finish at Warner Beauty College, which isn't helping my looks at all. I also have a hot '55 Chevy with a 409 engine. (Editor's note — Ha!)

Anita Hemlinger — I've got eleven kittens to give away and if Sondra Elonza wants them she can have them.

Sondra Elonza — I love kittens, I hope to have a whole house full some day.

Meryl Hoffman — Blonde do have more fun!

Linda Loechner — I like to draw, but I'm not good at it, so I'm not sure what I like to do after graduation.

Karen Glock — I am going to attend Purdue University next year.

Sharlene Marsh — Some trivial thing — Marv!

Patti Kamp — I'm gonna ride my Honda tonight. I'm going into space also with Dink Kast.

Carole Fischbach — There's nothing trivial about me!!!!!

Margie Good — some trivial thing

Dindy Kast — I plan to be an astronaut!

Alice Grace — My hobbie is coin collecting.

Laurenna Carey — I am going to try and find a job after school doing some kind of office work — I like to read and sew.

Janet Harvey — I am attending Executive Secretarial School after graduation. Some of my hobbies are sewing and playing piano.

Lynn Humm — I'm a P.S. girl.

Janet Mansfield — She rides bikes on her big nose!

Tyrone Whitacre — Corvair — bl with black top. Hobbies: water skii baseball, tennis, golf, and gym exe cises. I plan to work full time pl attend Indiana University on a pa time basis.

Martin Nycum — I'd like a box kleenex at the moment.

Suzette Hunt — I'm going Stephen's College for my M.R.S. d gree.

Terri Hatfield — I like having pe ple and fun — I mean peopling f and having — I mean funning ha and people — Oh, you know what mean!

Fred Brouse — Would like to a mechanic.

Jim Breidert — I enjoy (?) wor ing at Sandpoint Greenhouse.

Janet Crowl — I'm going to be beautician, but I'm going to wo this summer.

Ray Parker — Pet Peeve — sitti in the front row for assembly.

John Coomer — Pet Peeve — teac ers that make you get out of t halls if you don't have a pass.

Connie Hart — Hobby — bowlin I was on a bowling league and du ing Christmas I won a Christm trophy.

Tom Henning — I like Corvet Sting Rays and fast boats.

Karen Ebey — I like frogs.

Ted Barker — I am going wi Cindy Cutshall.

Pam Walker — I want a uke f graduation!!

Jim Tracey — Hobby-hunting a fishing.

Don Green — Hobby — trying figure out what to write on the slips of paper.

Dave Knight — Hobby — tenni

Linda Roop — The Serfman.

Janis Marr — Bound for Califor this summer.

Cyndi Crozier — I play a "litt baritone?

Salli Nogar — Favorite car 1965 T-bird, Favorite record "You Lost that Loving Feeling."

Bev Emmerick — I enjoy swimmi and just being outdoors.

Koven Smith — I enjoy singi and playing the guitar (especially our folk group). I hope to contin this activity at Purdue Univers where I will be studying mechani engineering.

David Carmean — Favorite so "Crying in the Chapel."

Joyce Reed — Hobbies, skiing a swimming.

Nancy Barton — I enjoy swimmi and all other water sports. This su mer I'll be working as a Life Gu and Water Safety Instructor. I w be attending Ball State University the fall.

Carole Sanders — I like to wa drag races!

Roxie McDowell — I want to wo at State School or at Johnny App seed school.

Jim Presnell — Plan to enter fi of electronics.

Sara McKee — I would like spend the whole summer swimmin

Mike Gould — Favorite "Chevy."

Rick Meyers — Next Septembe am going to United Electronics stitutions in Louisville, Kentucky.

Patty Ball — I like airplanes especially little red and white one

Kathy Osbun — I'm going to w this summer and next year (if I find a job). I plan to attend Ad Night School to study Dental sistant work. Any more questions

Gary Hilgeman — Good-bye old EHS. Good luck to all you lucky juniors and sophomores.

Bruce Frederick — Cars are hobby. Maurane is my girl. Going Tech for awhile.

Dennie Deuter — Purdue Univ sity and engineering will make up future for the next four years.

Pat Hite — I like boys 6' to 6 with brown hair and blue eyes (es cially one sophomore).

Sue Brown — "I wish I didn't h that name because I always

(Continued on Page 5)

Susie Exner

Home Ec Club Elects Officers, Awards Pins

Junior Susie Exner was elected president of the Home Ec Club for the coming year at a recent meeting. Gale Malcolm will become vice-president; Deama Mason, secretary-treasurer; and Jackie Kliner, program chairman.

The new officers were announced at the club's annual banquet held Friday at Cutter's Chalet. Mrs. Deahl, sponsor of the club, also presented awards at this time.

Rosalie Thieme was awarded a pin; Patti Kamp received a silver thimble; and letters were presented to: Sandra Elonzae, Rosalie Thieme, Susie Exner, and Patti Kamp.

PICTURED HERE IS Miss Letha Falls, to whom the literary magazine, The Ilian, has been dedicated. Seen also is Senior Julie McGregor

John Ferguson

Mark Merchant

Junior John Ferguson and sophomore Mark Merchant were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Student Council for next year's session. They were chosen during school-wide elections following campaigning and speeches.

John stated, "I hope to make the Council even more useful. I feel it needs the respect of both the students and faculty to make is successful. I will do my very best to lead the Council to these goals, for I feel it could benefit the school a great deal."

Mark revealed, "I feel that the quality of the members of the Student Council is much more important than the quantity. I feel that if the Council were more respected, it would serve its purpose better."

Red Cross Council Busy, Elects Officers

Red Cross Council has become increasingly busy as the year draws to a close. Recently it held a movie in the gymnasium during both fourth and fifth lunch hours, with the proceeds going to the Fort Wayne chapter of the American Red Cross for the tornado victims of the Palm Sunday tornado.

A record hop was held in the boys' gym Thursday, May 20, sponsored by the Council, for the benefit of the sick custodian, Mr. Hubert Schoeph.

Another project keeping the Council busy is the clean-up campaign going on around the school. (This project alone could keep them busy the rest of the year!)

Recently the election for the president of the Council for the 1965-66 school year was held, with Sharon Smith coming out victorious. Other officers' election will be held later this spring.

Carolyn Ackermann

Forum Members Elect New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Forum, junior Carolynne Ackermann was elected president and Dianne Abbott vice-president for the coming year. They will succeed Kathy Spice and Janie Grissom, respectively. Also elected were Stan Dietzel, treasurer; and Bruce Jennings, secretary.

Carolynne follows a schedule of health, history, English, French, and typing.

Dianne, an active Trojan, keeps busy with English, Algebra II, history, and Typing I.

Latin II, world history, English, and advanced algebra set the scholastic pace for sophomore Stan Dietzal.

The newly elected secretary elects a program of physical education, history, geometry, English, and French II.

Sharon Smith

Seniors . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

blamed for the Sophomore Sue Brown things and she gets blamed for mine.

Sandy Disque — Susie, my American Saddle Bred horse, takes up most of my spare time.

Fran Eger — Next year I'll be having fun at Marion College.

Diana Meyer — I'm planning on working.

Linda Sue Ervin — Hobbies: water skiing, sewing, cooking, swimming, tennis.

Beverly Esterline — I like to listen to records.

David Adkisson — I don't know how to write.

Candy Bahrke — I'm going to extension next fall.

Pat Bailey — I live in a house.

Steve Barrand — I like bookkeeping.

Sam Baughman — Cool guy!

Jane Beach — I'm short, and I have red hair.

Bob Becraft — I work (?) Sandpoint TV.

Pam Gerggoetz — Not Boerggetz!

Carol Bland — Hi!

Connie Boling — My hobby is talking.

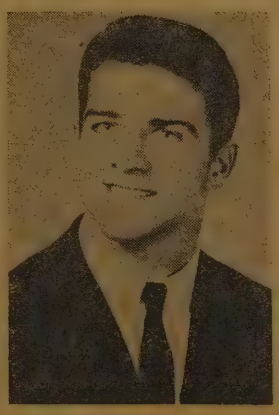
Peggy Buckel — I'm just an old shoe.

Ricci Carlson — I'm tired of school.

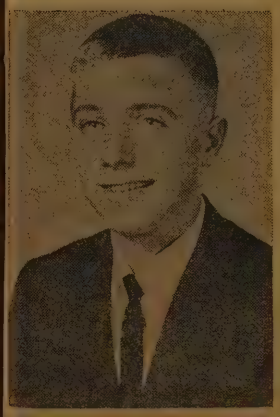
Sharon Caston — Something trivial.

Carol Cavitt — Like '65 Chevies.

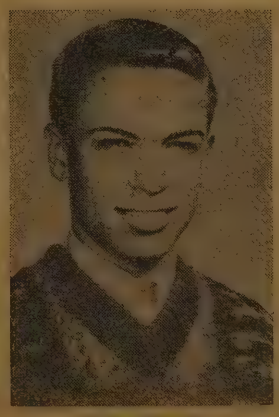
Dick Baughn



Ted Barker

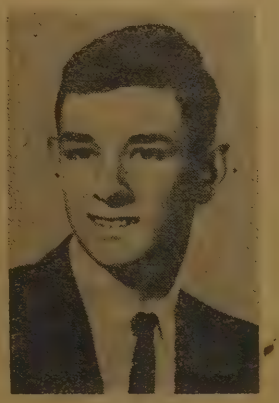


Dennie Deuter



Dave Dean

Tom Mullans



Fred Warner

Review Of Junior Rotarians

Eight senior boys — Tom Mullans, Denny Deuter, Dave Williams, Fred Warner, Richard Baughn, Ted Barker, Dave Dean, and Dave Williams served as Junior Rotarians from Elmhurst. As Junior Rotarians, they attended a meeting, on Mondays, during the month they served at the Chamber of Commerce. Here they had Lunch, and heard a speaker. The topics ranged from "Smoking and Heart Disease" to "Industrial Growth in the Fort Wayne Community."

All of these seniors are to be commended for their outstanding service and faithful attendance.

Dave Williams

Dave Woods

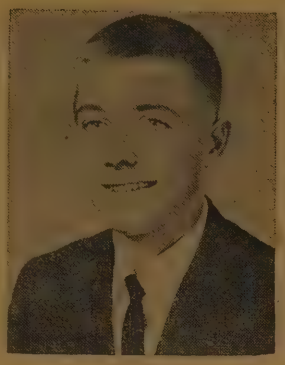
Student Council Selects Citizens Of The Year; Jane Black, Dennie Deuter Chosen From Fourteen Past Citizens

Jane Black

Seniors Jane Black and Dennie Deuter were chosen by the Student Council as Citizens of the Year. Having served as Citizens of the Month once during the past year, they were selected from fourteen candidates.

Jane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Black, is active in Y-Teens, Phi-Chem Club, Advance staff, Booster Club, Bowling Club, and earned membership in the National Honor Society. She was a member of the Prom Court, as well as the court of the Queen of Hearts.

Dennie serves as Senior Class President, as well as participating in sports, Student Council, Phi-Chem Club, and National Honor Society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deuter of R. R. 1, Roanoke.



Dennie Deuter

Sixty-Eight Old Trojans Celebrate Summer Birthdays

1 Deanna Dawald
Darcy Hartsog
Cheryl Platt
Joyce Rousseau
Jim Sprandel
2 Denny Glass
3 Reg Waterhouse
John Wise
Connie Boling
Don Brenneman
Steve Fensler
Kathryn Seemeyer
4 Elaine Bryson
Gloria Smith
5 Dennis Burris
6 Marilyn Harding
Steve Mann
8 Linda Scott
Becky Osbun
9 Terri Hatfield
Ron Harris
10 Marcia Brown
Sharon Wilson
John Niemeyer
11 R. J. Saylor
12 Mary Cunningham
Ellen Shepherd
Jeff Miller
John Meyer
Debby Beach
13 Marsha Hensley
Charles Shadle
Jim Solari
Jean Kingsbury
14 Rex Fox
King Adams
Pat Bir
Bob Beecraft
Kay Koorsen
15 Mike Nusbaumer
18 Ellen Frost
James Schmidt
20 Tom Bovenkerk
Sheila Hart
22 Janie Elliott
Kathy Mills
23 Denny Deuter
25 Tom Clancy
Susie Wirick
Michael Downie
Jerry Barker
Ron Bolt
26 Marcia Meyer
27 Sue Hardwick
Kay Ragan
Bill Erb
Mike Elzcorn
Dayle Ferrell
28 Mark Judge
Stan Baker
Judy Fisher
Rex White
29 Kenneth Hoemig
Dave Griffith
Sylvia Caston
Tom Rayl
Dave Williams
30 Dan Stevenson

Banquet To Honor Graduating Members

The annual Band Banquet was held Wednesday, May 26. It was sponsored by the band parents to honor the graduating seniors. The banquet was held at Lighted Acres in Ossian.

The guest speaker for this year's banquet was Mr. Robert Drummond, band and orchesrta director at South Side High School. Mr. Drummond works in association with Mr. Myers at the Franke Park Outdoor Theatre during the summer.

At this time, band awards for the year were presented. The band award system is based on accumulation of points. During his high school years, a student may earn a letter, pin, pinguard, and a jacket.

The band seniors this year are: Bev Bennett, Charles Bruerd, Don Buskirk, Rita Carbaugh, Cindi Crozier, Rex Fox, Sandy Disque, Peg Geyer, Yvonne Hobbs, Carol Leykauf, Julie McGregor, Sara McKee, Marcia Meyer, Cathy Moses, Ken Plane, John Reynolds, David Woods, Patty Ball, Janis Marr, Nancy Stoll, and Carol Sanders.

Mrs. Gerald McGregor, president of the Band-Booster-Twirlers Association, was in charge of the banquet arrangements. Mrs. Dan Moses was chairman of the decorations committee; assisting her were Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Darrell Marr, and Mrs. Kenneth Feighner. The twirlers who made nut cups for the occasion wee Patty Wall, Nancy Stoll, Janis Marr, Janet Snyder, Ellen Shinbeckler, Linda Butler, and Jean Hilbish.

Teacher Gives Pupils Vivid Illustration Of Socialism

One of the discouraging problems facing teachers of history and economics today is that of coping with elementary and secondary-level pupils who have been so thoroughly brain-washed by Washington's New Frontiersmanship that they have little, if any, appreciation of the difference between socialism and the free enterprise system.

They have been led to harbor a deep suspicion of the working man's sweat. More discouraging, a shocking percentage of today's young people whole-heartedly endorse the idea of taking "from each according to his ability," and giving "to each according to his need." This is a concept that bears an uneasy similarity to many planks in the Democratic Party's 1964 platform.

Faced with this sort of thing, however, at least one teacher of economics and history — Thomas J. Shelly of Yonkers High School, Yonkers, N. Y. — devised an interesting lesson in socialism which he periodically gives his classes.

"When one of the brighter or harder-working pupils makes a grade of 95 on a test," Shelly explained some time ago to the Foundation for Economic Education, "I suggest that I take away 20 points and give them to a student who has made only 55 points on his test. Thus each would contribute according to his ability and — since both would have a pa ing mark — each would have a pa ing mark — each would receive cording to his needs.

"After I have juggled the gra of all the other pupils in this fashi the result is usually a 'common ov ership' grade of between 75 and 80 the minimum needed for passing, survival."

After driving this lesson ho Shelly reports, it is a comparativ simple matter to convince his class the logical outcome of such an rangement: the highly product pupil, with no incentive for extra fort, drifts sharply down in his o put, and the less productive pupil who has it "made" — rests on oar until the two meet in the stagna waters of minimal survival."

As the "authority," the teach must then resort to punishment both groups to sustain even this ne low standard of performance.

For many of today's young peo — spoon-fed for years on the diet pro-socialist propaganda spewing o of Washington — it is useless for to prattle about "the dangers of s cialism." This is meaningless.

The solution lies in Mr. Shelly's a proach: He shows them what it's li to live under socialism.

The preceding is a re-print of editorial published in the "Indiana olis Star."

Students Apply For YES May 20

An announcement was made today by Richard P. App, Manager of the Fort Wayne office of the Indiana State Employment Service, that the Youth Employment Service would be sponsored and operated this year by the Indiana State Employment Service, 315 East Washington Boulevard.

Applications for employment will be available at the local office of the Indiana State Employment Service, 315 East Washington Boulevard, from May 20th through the summer vacation. School undergraduates — 15 to 18 years of age — interested in summer employment are urged to pick up applications after this date and before June 4th. All applications must have the signature of a parent or guardian.

The staff of the Indiana State Employment Service will be available Saturday, June 5th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to interview and classify work applications of those seeking employment and who have their applications completed and in order.

Typing and Shorthand tests will be held at Central High School on June 9th at 2:00 p.m. for all youth who will be seeking employment in commercial work this summer.

The Youth Employment Service will start placement activities at the offices of the Indaina State Employment Service, 315 East Washington Boulevard, on June 14th, with hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

FTA Installs Officers Presents 24 Awards

The Future Teachers of Ameri met last Thursday to install new of cers for the 1965-66 school year. Pre ident JoAnn Kissinger, vice-preside Beth Smith, secretary-treasurer Jan Bourie, and historian Sheri Hamilt took the FTA pledge, led by this yea president Linda Manuel. Pins f achievement and service were awar ed also at this time.

The pins represent the efforts members to strive to become bett citizens as they train for the teac ing field. The flame red of the p symbolizes the high ideals of F members; the black and white rep sents the cap and gown of the gra uating senior members. Seniors w received their pins were Nancy B yard, Karen Glock, Connie Gree Candy Bahrke, Nancy Barton, B Bennett, Barb Flickinger, Peg Gey Margie Good, Mary Ann Johnson, B nie Lake, Janice Miller, Cathy Mos Julie McGregor, Linda Roop, Ja Marr, and Joyce Rousseau.

Juniors who were awarded the were JoAnn Kissinger, Beth Smi Suzanne Ketzler, Charlotte McK Cindy Sieminski, and Linda DeHav

The members also presented t club's sponsors, Mrs. Becker and M Vizino, with gifts in honor of th service to the organization throug out the past year.

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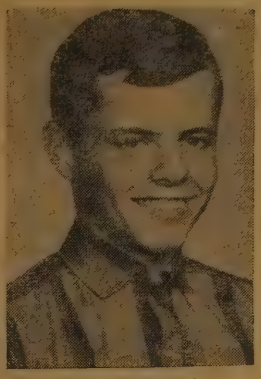
Myra Ping, John Kraft Chosen As Ideal Students

Myra Ping



John Kraft

Sophomore Myra Ping and senior hn Kraft have been selected as Stu- nt Council Citizens of the Month for ay. They were chosen on the basis their activities and attitudes of e ideal student.

Myra is the daughter of Mr. and rs. Robert Ping and carries a sched- e of English, U.S. History, Spanish plane geometry, and physical education. She is active in Y-Teens and Red Cross Council.

John, who is on the college prep course, is taking English, government, physics, college algebra, and analytic geometry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kraft. Besides his busy schedule, John participates in Phi-Chem Club, Student Council, Hi-Y and was a member of the Annie staff.

Commercialers Have Banquet, New Officers

The Commercial Club drew its activities to a close as the members attended the club's annual banquet held Thursday, May 20, in the school cafeteria. New officers for the 1965-66 year were also announced at this time.

Pat Faylor

Pat Faylor will assume duties as president next year; Dianne Abbott will become vice-president; Connie Cpurlock is the new secretary; and Marilyn Van Hoozen is the new treasurer.

Awards were presented to worthy club members at the banquet also. Patti Kamp earned a pin in Commercial Club; Superior Students in Typing II were Janice Miller and Margie Good; Shorthand I — Kathy Osbun; Bookkeeping I — Terry Hatfield; Bookkeeping II — Pat Faylor; Typing I — Superior Student — Ginny Kerns; and Pat Faylor; and Terri Hatfield was the recipient of her "E" in Comemrcial Club.

'Red Balloon' Heads FAF Bill May 27-31

"The Red Balloon" will head the list of films to be shown during the 1965 Fine Arts Festival, May 27 through 31 in Franke Park.

The prize-winning French art film is the story of a lonesome boy who makes friends with a balloon and of the adventures they encounter as they wander through the Montmarte section of Paris. The technicolor fantasy will be shown daily in the Festival Cinema Theatre. Starting times will be posted on the bulletin board in front of the theatre.

Other films chosen by the Festival Committee for their appeal and artistic qualities are: "Martin and Gaston," "The Neighboring Shore," "Tales of the Riverbank," "The Lion and the Mouse," "Pancho" and 'Spring is a Season." All will be shown at regular intervals throughout the five days of the Festival.

Special programs of films are scheduled for Thursday and Friday evenings of the Festival at 8:15 to entertain children who are too young to accompany their parents to the Civic Theatre production in the Outdoor Theatre.

Other outstanding attractions of the Festival include performances by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic and Ballet featuring The First Chamber Dance Quartet, exhibits of the Permanent Collection of the Fort Wayne Art Museum, a Creative Writing Workshop sponsored by the American Association of University Women, puppet shows, demonstrations and band concerts.

Independent groups assisting the Fine Arts Foundation organizations in the production of the 1965 Festival include the F. W. Society of Architects, Indiana-Purdue Theatre, Robin Reed Marionettes and bands and choruses from F. W. Community and Allen County Schools.

The Fine Arts Festival will open at 1 p.m. May 27 and continue through the evening of May 31. All activities are open to the public free of charge.

Patti Ball

Senior Patti Ball Honored At J.A.; Receives $250

Senior Patti Ball was one of four Trojans recognized at the annual "Future Unlimited" Junior Achievement Banquet Thursday, May 18 at the Shrine Ballroom.

Patti was awarded the Scholarship for $150, as well as the national JA scholarship worth $150. Placing second in the Treasurer of the Year award, she received a plaque. Patti was the recipient of another plaque, as she was a member of the company of the year, Wood Metal Artistry, sponsored by IR&W Division of Phelps Dodge.

Patti maintains a busy schedule of physics, English, sociology, college algebra, and analytic geometry, and has been the captain of the twirlers for the past season. In respect to her winnings in JA, Patti stated, "JA is one of the few ways teenagers have of learning first-hand about the free enterprise system."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ball, Patti was also recently named a recipient of the Easter Seal Scholarship, worth $250. She plans to further her education at Ball State University.

Other Trojans who were recognized at the JA Banquet were Janis Marr, and Cindy Sieminski.

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Philharmonic Ballet Presents First Chamber Dance Quartet

Saturday and Sunday evenings, May 29 and 30, at 8:30 in the Franke Park Outdoor Theatre the Fine Arts Festival will present performances by the combined Fort Wayne Philharmonic and Fort Wayne Ballet featuring the First Chamber Dance Quartet.

The gala presentation has been arranged in celebration of the 10th Anniversary of the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation and will be the first time the local symphony and ballet have appeared together on a Festival program. The members of The First Chamber Dance Quartet are currently artists-in-residence at the School of the Fort Wayne Balelt and will perform three works from their unique repertoire, one of which will receive its world premiere at the Festival peformances. During its residency the Quartet has created a ballet, "Primavera," for the local company and this new work will also receive its first performance on May 29.

Adding to the complement of outstanding performers are three local musicians, Dorothy Escosa, Ernst Zala and Mac Marlowe, who will be soloists in the Franck, Vivaldi and Telemann concertos that have been choreographed for the gala evening.

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic, under the direction of Igor Buketoff, will open the program with the Symphony No. 8 of Beethoven following which the orchestra will move to the rear of the stage where it will provide the accompaniment for the ballet portion of the performance.

Program I

Symphony No. 8, F maj., opus 93 — Ludwig van Beethoven, Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra.

Program II

Summer Pergola (Quartet in C maj., opus 25 No. 3) — Luigi Boccherini, The First Chamber Dance Quartet.

Symphonic Variations for piano and orchestra — Cesar Franck, Fort Wayne Ballet (choreography by John Neff); Dorothy Escosa, piano soloist.

The Coveting (from "Four Episodes") — Ernst Bloch, The First Chamber Dance Quartet.

Primavera-Spring Concerta (from "The Seasons") — Antonio Vivaldi, Fort Wayne Ballet; Ernst Zala, violin soloist (created for the Fort Wayne Ballet by The First Chamber Dance Quartet).

Under Green Leaves (Concerto in G maj. for viola and continuo)) — Georg Philipp Telemann, The First Chamber Dance Quartet, Mac Marlowe, viola solist.

The Fine Arts Festival will open at 1 p.m. on May 27 in Franke Park and will continue through Monday evening, May 31. The Festival is an annual presentation by the Fine Arts Foundation and its member organizations of theatre, ballet and symphony performances, art exhibits, workshops, lectures and demonstrations. Other organizations and groups participating in the 1965 Festival include the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus Theatre, Fort Wayne Community and Allen County Junior High School bands and choruses, the Robin Reed Marionettes, local professional authors and the Fort Wayne Society of Architects.

All activities of the Fine Arts Festival are open to the public free of charge.

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors Rank On Honor Roll

Sophomores

Joan Boling
George Christie
Judith Cross
Toni Heiney
Patsy Jenkins
Steve Nail
Steve Parkison
Patricia Thompson
Suzanne Funk
Susan Gillie
Sharon Miller
Linda Vervalin
Larry Wilson
Nancy Ayres
Marline Bunsold
John Capin
James Combs
David Fensler
Janet Freiburger
*William Housman
Christine Havens
Kaye Huey
Sharon Jerrett
Walter Jaworsky
*Richard Jennings
Michael McFaedden
Bonnie Roth
James Schmidt
Donna Stoneman
Ann Weisenburger
Caryl Antalis
Nancy Wills
Elaine Bryson
*Jerry Guebard
John Shruboff
*Sue Davis
Andres Hensley
Claudia Householder
Ellen Jackson
George Relue
Fredrick Strauss
Richard Bourie
Sylvia Caston
Stan Dietzel
Mark Feighner
Marcia Glidewell
David Gooden
*David Hall
Karne Kennedy
*Steve Muha
Myra Ping
Chris Shirey
*John Zevitz
Judy Hadley

Juniors

Charles Davis
John McGee
Cynthia Sieminski
Beverly Bennett
Janie Burgoon,
Paul Johnston
Beryl Cole
Gary Crabill
Karen Fairfield
Patricia Gamble
Susan Hoffman
*Jo Ann Whitacre
Beth Smith
Gail Smith
Sharon Smith
Jane Bourie
Pamela Carey
Mike Carroll
Pat Faylor
Carolyn Frech
Dale Gaff
Sylvia Grant
Gwen Moses
Greg Pease
Kirby Pence
*Kathryn Seemeyer
Steve Shultz
Judith Thompson
Bruce Wolfe
Steve Feeny
Sue Ellen Hartman
Mike Kelley
Pamela Hughes
Steve Noble
*Marcia Tobias
*Kathy Willard
Connie Wascovitch
Rene Young
Sharon Cox
Carol Farris
Cary Habegger
Gary Kratke
Joyce Stevens
Don Allmandinger
Jean Baade
Synthia Bond
Don Brenneman
Parcicia Capin
Mary Ann Eickhoff
Barbara Evans
Robert Heniser
Anita Lohrbach
Marilyn Nail
Mary Cler Smith
Dianne Abbott
Sharon Hamilton
Gloria Kerr
Dorothy Mills
Nancy Mongosa
*Jean Stauffer
*Karyn-Volz
Barbara Barrett
*Linda DeHaven
Linda Dunn
Gwen Gutmann

Seniors

Nancy Bolyard
Dave Congdon
Rick Galbreath
*Sue Hardwick
*Jean Kingsbury
Cathy Moses
Kathy Spice
David Woods
Pam Berggoetz
Charles Bruerd
John Dinius
Suzanne Draper
*Theresa Hetfield
Gary Houston
Mariann Johnson
Rose Miller
Cheryle Miser
Steven Ross
*Hiroko Sakai
Steven Abbott
Candis Bahrke
Mary Cunningham
Catherine Johnson
Linda Manual
Gale Richards
Janice Wagner
*Frederick Warner
David Williams
Donald Buskirk
Nancy Emerick
John Hilbish
Bonnie Lake
Eilliam Lude
Julie McGregor
Marcia Meyer
Ed Offerly
Pamela Richardson
Connie Bennett
Margie Good
Lynn Humm
Sharlene Marsh
*Janice Miller
Sally Ridding
*Joyce Rousseau
*Jane Black
Gloria Cox
Schuyler Darstein
Karen McLaughlin
Anita Smith
Nancy Barton
*Dennis Deuter
John Kraft
Sara McKee
*Kathy Osbun
Koven Smith
Pat Ball
*Richard Baughn
Beverly Bennett
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Word Quiz

1. nefarious a. humorous, jovial b. wicked, evil c. war-monging d. old
2. cliches a. a hasty statement b. French pastry c. cliques d. trite expressions
3. annihilate a. exterminate b. guarantee c. embarrass d. discipline
4. caricature a. chaperon b. exaggeration, distortion c. oil painting d. novel
5. harass a. bother b. inflict c. flee d. tax

ANSWERS:
1. b; 2. d; 3. a; 4. b; 5. a.

Band Chooses Officers For '66

Our Elmhurst Stage Band will pr vide all the music on the Saturd Show with D.J.'s Len Davis and Fr Smith this Saturday, May 29. This to be a live broadcast from 4:05-6: p.m. on WGL. The Stage Band won first division rating in the District M sic Contest at Fort Wayne's Porta Junior High and again at the Sta Music Contest in Indianapolis. In a dition, they have appeared on th Ann Colone Show during this scho year and on numerous other occ sions throughout the city.

The new officers of the Band a President, Cary Habegger, Vic President, Dave Fensler, and Se Treas. Carolyn Frech.

Cary is taking English, Physic Band, U.S. History and Algebra I He was also selected to go to Boy State this summer. Dave, takin Plane Geometry, Latin II, Band, En lish and World History is on th college prep course. Carolyn kee busy with Latin II, Physics, Engli II, Algebra II, and Band.

Cary Habeggar